

Kansas State Collegian

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New survey needed

UGB postpones beer vote

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

Union Governing Board (UGB) postponed Tuesday any decision to sell beer in the K-State Union until a campus poll can be conducted.

UGB members said they felt a recent survey by Student Governing Association was ambiguous, leaving a number of specific questions unanswered.

The defining of special events and special areas for beer sales needed to accompany a poll, members said.

"I see two kinds of special events," John Pence, faculty member said. "One that involves food service and one that does not involve food service."

SAFETY AND maintenance factors were cited as reasons opposing the sale of beer in the

Catskeller and the recreational area of the Union.

"My basic concerns involve safety of those who consume beer in the Catskeller," Harold Vandeventer, Coffeehouse committee representative, said.

Vandeventer noted the steps and the darkness of the Catskeller during performances could create safety problems for those consuming beer.

"If you mix beer with those factors it (safety) may get worse, it may not," Vandeventer said.

CLEAN-UP in the Catskeller would be easier if beer was sold on tap rather than in bottles or cans, Vandeventer said.

Steve Hermes, assistant director of Union activities, questioned conducting another poll.

"How many of your peers know more about the issue than you do? And we're going to use their input to make a decision?" Hermes said.

Student members of the board emphasized the need for a decision before the end of the semester.

"I think we should have a decision before Christmas and perhaps a heck of a lot sooner," Jim Hamilton, UGB student member said.

BERNARD FRANKLIN, student body president, also urged the board to make a decision regarding the sale of beer in certain areas of the Union.

"I'm not asking you to make a decision tonight, I just think you can say yes or no to certain things," Franklin said.

"It's just a little gutless to me that this body can't say yes or no, one way or the other," he added.

Fran Egan, UGB chairperson, countered saying that a "piecemeal" policy would not be as effective as a policy covering the Union as a whole.

"All we really want to do is to do this in a way that it (a policy) is going to last through this year," Egan said.

Sociologist switches opinion on busing in Senate testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading sociologist joined Kentucky political leaders Tuesday in calling for an end to compulsory busing as a means of achieving school desegregation.

Sociologist James Coleman of the University of Chicago, an early backer of cross-busing of school children, told the Senate Judiciary Committee he now believes that busing has hampered more than helped the cause of school integration.

Claiming busing raises "a spectre of a country of black cities and white suburbs," Coleman said he supports a moratorium on all busing and the creation of a presidential commission to study the impact of busing across the nation.

BUT COLEMAN disagreed with Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll and Kentucky senators and congressmen who urged that the Constitution be amended to bar court-ordered busing plans like those now in effect in Louisville and Boston.

The Judiciary Committee is holding hearings on four proposed constitutional amendments that would prohibit busing of students beyond the nearest school.

Committee chairperson James Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, said the two days of hearings are centering on the Louisville-Jefferson County busing plan as a "test case" study of a community "marred by strife" because of court-ordered busing.

A report by Coleman in 1966 for the U.S. Office of Education supported busing to achieve desegregation. The report found that children from disadvantaged backgrounds performed somewhat better when they attended school with children from more affluent homes.

COLEMAN TESTIFIED that when he conducted that study, he never envisioned massive court-ordered busing of students or the impact it would have on U.S. cities.

Senate ag election in Waters today

Voting for Student Senate candidates from the College of Agriculture will be today because of a mistake in last week's Senate elections from that college.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the center entrance to Waters Hall, Scott Averill, Student Senate elections chairperson, said. "None of the votes from last week count — this will be a brand new election," Averill said.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS will have to present their student ID cards and fee cards to vote, he said.

The results of the College of Agriculture voting last Wednesday were not validated by Senate election judges because students were mistakenly allowed to vote for less candidates than they could vote for. The mistake was corrected midway through the elections, Averill said, but the judges refused to validate the results because of the closeness of the results.

Massachusetts congressman says state near bankruptcy

BOSTON (AP) — The president of the Massachusetts Senate said Tuesday his state is close to bankruptcy. He said he can't muster the votes to increase taxes and avoid fiscal disaster.

Senate President Kevin Harrington said the state will run out of money by next April. "I believe right now that we are going to go bankrupt and we are going to have chaos," Harrington said.

"I can tell you right now that we do not have the votes in the Senate for a tax bill, he said. He said at least 23 of the 40 senators would vote against any type of tax increase.

GOV. MICHAEL DUKAKIS also believes "the situation is very grave," a spokesperson said. But the spokesperson, Mary Fifield, said Dukakis does not think Massachusetts' fiscal problems are comparable to those of New York City.

Harrington warned, however, that without quick action on the budget, the state will default on \$160 million worth of housing notes within three weeks. "The credit rating of Massachusetts will plunge below New York City," he said.

Dukakis' spokesperson said the governor has offered to do whatever the Senate president believes necessary to help line up the votes to increase taxes. But Harrington predicted Dukakis would be unable to swing any votes. Dukakis himself was unavailable for comment.

Cult issued order

MENA, Ark. (AP) — A juvenile court judge has ordered six children removed "by force if necessary" from a house in a small rural town where some 40 persons have been waiting nearly a month for the coming of Jesus Christ and the end of the world.

Juvenile Court Judge J.B. Stevenson issued the order Tuesday after the parents of the children failed to appear under warrant at a hearing in the matter.

"We're hoping the parents will capitulate when the sheriff arrives Wednesday morning to take the children away," Stevenson said. "If they don't, we will take them by force... and if the parents interfere they'll be arrested."

THE "second coming" vigil started Sept. 29 in a house in Grannis, population 177, near the Oklahoma border. "They were apparently told that they had to wait in the house until Jesus came," the judge said. "The children are in violation of the compulsory school act, that's why we are taking them away from their parents."

Stevenson said the children are all under age 16 and haven't completed the eighth grade, thus making school attendance mandatory.

"There are other children in the house, but they are either over 16 or have completed the eighth grade and so aren't under my jurisdiction," Stevenson said.

THE CHILDREN had attended Gillham schools until the vigil began.

Residents in Grannis say the adult members of the vigil have quit their jobs and refused to talk with outsiders.

Stevenson said the group has been told by one of its member that they have been "chosen" and must remain together in the house until Jesus comes.



Photo by Tom Bell

Best friends

Mike Dikeman and his "little brother," Mike Innes, tease Innes' dog, Zak, with a Nerf football. Innes and Dikeman are participants in Manhattan's Big Brother program. (See related story page 8.)

Women swimmers to go 200 lengths for marathon

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Women's Swim team, one of the non-revenue sports cut earlier this year by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, will try to swim to reinstatement today in a fund-raising marathon.

The team's sixteen members will each attempt to swim 200 lengths of the Natatorium pool in two hours, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., according to Megan Franzman, swim team member.

The marathon will be split into two shifts of eight women each.

Franzman said a table for donations would be in the pool area. The team has set a minimum of one cent a length (\$2.00 a member) for donations, she said, but it will accept any larger donations.

"We've already received pledges of up to 10 cents a length," she said.

THE SWIM team will take the money it earns at today's swimathon and deposit it in an account at the K-State Endowment Association, Franzman said. They will take the receipt for the money to the Monday IAC meeting and again ask for reinstatement as a sport at K-State.

Franzman said IAC "would have no reason to say no" to reinstatement when the team comes up with the money they need.

"Every time we've come to them before, they've told us that we have a lot of plans, but no money to back them up," Franzman said. "After the swimathon, we will have the money."

Franzman said members of the swim team, have raised \$1,500 this year on their own to help finance its budget of \$2,400. In addition, the team members are working for the athletic department during football,

and basketball games and concerts, for which Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director, has promised \$1,000.

Franzman said the team members received donations from former high school and Amateur Athletic Union coaches, and "even friends of their moms."

EXPENSES, which have to be covered in the swim team budget, Franzman said, are gasoline, food and hotel bills incurred during the team's two scheduled away meets this year.

The team has set a goal of \$3,000 to cover the expenses and will donate 10 per cent of the money raised toward the men's swim team, which was also cut by the IAC, Franzman said.

Franzman said the team also was working on a plan to cover insurance problems facing it — one of the main IAC objections to swim team reinstatement.

Swim team members, she said, are to ask their parents if they have the insurance to cover accidents while participating in swim meets, and if they (parents) would agree to sign a waiver releasing K-State from liability in case of an accident.

"In addition," Franzman said, "we will ask Judy Akers (Women's Athletic Director) to put us under her umbrella insurance plan, which insures women's athletic teams, if we give her \$40 apiece (\$800)."

Franzman said she wasn't sure what the IAC's decision on the team's request for reinstatement would be, but she said the team members were proceeding with regular practices and have a regular-schedule season drawn up. A meet at K-State has been scheduled with Kearney State College on Nov. 15.

Retail gas prices climb since June

NEW YORK (AP) — Retail gasoline prices have risen around three cents a gallon on the average nationwide since June, both private and government figures show.

This includes the slight price drop that has occurred since Labor Day as less driving has increased supplies and brought more competition in the industry.

The three-cent-a-gallon increase, less than feared in June, is the result of higher crude oil bills and a federally approved passthrough of oil company costs, according to analysts.

The Federal Energy Administration says the average

price of regular gasoline increased from 55.6 cents a gallon in June to 59.3 cents in September, a rise of 3.6 cents.

THE LARGEST month-to-month rise was in July, apparently a consequence of the two-to-three cent-a-gallon boosts adopted by many companies just before the July 4th holiday weekend.

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
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17th & Yuma

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

Ah — Great Pumpkin
deliver me
from mistaking the species for the genus
the paint job for the car
the sect for Christendom
and my country for the world.

Respectfully
Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Egypt asks talks resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt has decided to ask the United States and the Soviet Union for a resumption of the Geneva peace conference, it was learned Tuesday as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat held another round of talks with President Ford.

Diplomatic sources said it would take about two months to get the Middle East conference going if all sides approved. In the meantime, Sadat expects the administration to make one more effort through Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for an Israeli withdrawal on the Syrian front.

It was also learned that the administration has decided to ask Congress for \$750 million in economic aid for Egypt. An additional \$98.1 million for Egypt in farm commodities, under the Food for Peace Program, was announced by the Agriculture Department.

AT A White House meeting, Sadat urged Ford to relax the administration's resistance to Palestine Liberation Organization participation in Geneva.

"I urge a dialogue between the United States and the Palestinians," Sadat told reporters later, "because the United States is the main party in this game."

He said the "peace process will take a long time because of Israeli arrogance and because they want to impose their term on the Arabs."

Lighting his pipe in a session at Blair House, Sadat paused and then said, "This is not acceptable from our side."

He stressed the need for a U.S. initiative on the Palestinian issue.

"If we are not going to achieve any global solution for this problem it will not be reached without the Palestinians."

FORD HAD said at a White House dinner Monday night that "there can be no peace until the legitimate interests of all peoples in the Middle East are taken fairly into account." The administration still opposes a seat for the PLO until it accepts Israel's existence.

If you are buying
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Varney's Book Store

is having a big record sale of
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WINS

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• Best Costume

WINS

1st PRIZE \$50

• Best Costume

WINS

1st PRIZE \$50

• Best Costume

WINS

1st PRIZE \$50

MR. K'S

(all judging at 10:00)

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Former Atty. Gen. Vern Miller has been subpoenaed by the prosecution and may be among first witnesses called by the state Wednesday when testimony begins in the bribery trial of former governor aide Richard Malloy.

Malloy, 40, is accused of accepting a \$30,000 contribution to the 1972 re-election campaign of former Gov. Robert Docking. The state alleges the contribution was a payoff for the awarding of a \$500,000 design contract on expansion work at the University of Kansas Medical Center to Kansas City area architects and engineers.

Malloy's trial, for which jury selection was completed Monday, is the second in six originally scheduled in the architectural contract kickback case.

MADRID, Spain — Gen. Francisco Franco suffered a serious relapse and his condition is extremely critical, his doctors reported Tuesday night.

A medical bulletin said the Spanish chief of state had suffered a series of new complications, including increased intestinal bleeding and thrombosis and "his state is extraordinarily grave."

One highly placed source said earlier the government would decide within 24 hours whether to name Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon as temporary head of state to fill the power vacuum created by Franco's stubborn fight against death.

WASHINGTON — A controversial proposal to give some financially troubled companies a special \$1.4-billion tax refund next year was in effect killed Tuesday night by the House Ways and Means Committee.

By 26 to 11, the committee climaxed a series of votes by deciding to delay action for six months on the plan to give a special tax rebate to such firms as Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Chrysler Corp., W T. Grant Co. and Pan American World Airways.

Since the panel plans to send its big tax revision bill to the house next month, it means this proposal is dead for this year.

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Gypsy Nation has been told that Gypsies were refused funeral services in Portland last March because of the Gypsy Nation's customs.

A delegation of Gypsies has charged that Portland undertakers refused to bury Gypsy King Steve Marks, and that their action constituted racial or creed discrimination. Marks died in Wichita, and his body was flown to Portland for burial.

But Craig Finley, president of the Oregon Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers, said "We do not believe that this board can require its licensees to conform to another's customs and practices if they choose not to do so."

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary William Coleman plans to approve up to \$19 million in loan guarantees for the Rock Island Railroad, Sen. Dewey Bartlett, Oklahoma Republican, said Tuesday.

The senator said the guarantee would allow the Rock Island to upgrade facilities and provide necessary maintenance on portions of the line considered essential for a viable national rail system.

A spokesperson for Bartlett said the railroad, which has filed for reorganization under bankruptcy laws, applied for the guarantees in late July under the Emergency Rail Services Act.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL Freshman Representative elections will be Friday, Oct. 31 during Freshman Assembly.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kanayo Nwanze at 2 p.m. in Waters 123B.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE organizational meeting for interested students and faculty at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 106.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Acker 120.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES water polo teams may practice at 3:30-5:30 p.m. at K-State swimming pool.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 204.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 12:15-1:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

UFM will meet for "Truth in Savings" at 7:30 p.m. at public library.

KSTT "DANCE TIME" Special Halloween Costume Dance featuring students from Manhattan High School from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on cable channel 2.

SAVE NICHOLS GYM will hold a strategy session at 4:30 p.m. in SGA offices, Union.

KSUARM will have yearbook picture taken at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 and a meeting immediately following in Union 213.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER short meeting on constitution and by-laws at 7 p.m. in Acker 221.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY Peoples' Energy Project Presentation at 8 p.m. in Ward 135.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL (ICC) Royal Purple picture will be taken at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

GENERAL DYNAMICS-POMONA DIV. 8:30 a.m. EE* ME.

GENERAL DYNAMICS-FT. WORTH DIV. 8:30 a.m. CE* EE* ME. M'D: IE. D: EE.

COOPERS AND LYBRAND B; ACC. M: 8:30 a.m. GBA* all Business.

MARTIN K. EBY CONST. CO, INC. B: AR* CNS* CE.

KANSAS CITY DIST., CORPS OF ENGINEERS B: ME* IE.

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND B: ME* IE.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Christopher Chaney at 10:30 a.m. in Union 203.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES FORUM FOR LANGUAGE STUDENTS at 3 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

KSTT "UNIVERSITY FOR MAN" Bill Jacoby will demonstrate bike repair and maintenance at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

MARKETING CLUB Jim Owen of Pizza Hut will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS Trish Gallagher of Stormont-Vail Hospital School of Nursing will talk with students interested in this program from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Union 204.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB Anyone interested in learning to skydive should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 205C.

GERMAN CLUB STAMMTISCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut.

FOCUS Ivalene McCord will speak on child care at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB Community Action Programs-speaker Maria Tellus from Wichita at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

ASCE will discuss "City Engineering" at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

KSU POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB practice at 6:30 a.m. in Ahearn Gym.

HONOR SOCIETY OF PHI KAPPA PHI Fall business meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 10.

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-2393, 539-9210, 539-0541.

PEP RALLY at noon on the north side of the Union.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**HALLOWEEN
HORRORTHON
KSDB-FM presents:**

The Legacy

Tonight at 10:05

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to be
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thru
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and
Informal
Wedding Fashions**

1110 Laramie, Aggieville

TO: K-State Students and Manhattan Taco Grande

FROM: KU Students and Lawrence Taco Grandes

It's KU K-State Football time again and we of the Lawrence Taco Grandes, which is the Home of the Glorious "Seldom Beaten: Jayhawks," challenge the Manhattan Taco Grande and the K-State student body to our annual 1,000 Taco Bet on the outcome of the game. You will notice no insults this year, it's part of our "Be Kind To Animals Campaign".

SEE YOU AT THE STADIUM!!!

The students of the winning school, upon showing your student I.D. will receive two Tacos free until 1,000 are given away. K.U. wins Free Tacos at Lawrence Taco Grandes. K-State wins Free Tacos at Manhattan Taco Grande.

Local Forecast

Highs today will be in the mid to upper 50s. Cloudy to partly cloudy skies will prevail, with northerly winds gusting up to 15 miles per hour according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures Thursday will reach the 60s. Chances of precipitation throughout the period are less than 20 per cent.

Opinions

Duty to criticize

The complaint is forever heard — all the press does is sit back and criticize America, always pointing out the negative rather than the positive.

Okay, maybe at times we do jump at the chance to criticize. The temptation is there.

But praising and glorifying the positive aspects of our society aren't going to change the obvious inequities and other problems which exist in our country.

Maybe we've got the best country in the world. Maybe people don't starve in our country like they do elsewhere.

We can adopt an attitude of "this is the best of all possible countries" and accept the problems as the way things have always been and always will be.

Or we can attack the problems and inequities and try to make things better. This is where the press plays an important role. The public must be made aware of the problems as they exist.

DURING THE RIOTS of the 1960s, the press was criticized for giving full and detailed coverage of violence and destruction. People said the press should have played down the riots and given coverage to more "worthwhile" happenings.

But what the riots did, mainly through their coverage in the mass media, were to produce changes in a society of white racists, changes which had been far too slow in coming about. To have played down the riots would have, in itself, been a travesty of justice.

And then there was Watergate. It was two newsmen, Bernstein and Woodward, who uncovered the scandal and let the American people in on the undercover goings-on in the inner workings of political parties and the federal government. If these two men had taken the attitude of "don't rock the boat," the American people may well have been kept in the dark.

So maybe at times we are too quick to criticize. But unless the press is there to watch over the workings of our bureaucratic system and increase the awareness of the American people, the impetus for making "the best" better won't occur.

STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



JERRY WINANS

Road to perfection is rocky

A letter-to-the-editor recently complained of the Collegian's "misquoting and misrepresentation." Look around, all ye who criticize the media. The problem of "misquoting and misrepresentation" is one of dealing with reluctant sources giving halting or incomplete information.

It's part of the modern-living-game called "protecting your ass." When a source's department has an achievement to report, they're hot on your reporting body and eager to talk. But a reporter who deals with a troubled department faces lots of "there's-nothing-wrong-here" talk.

INSTEAD of vigilantly "protecting your ass," it means sitting down on the wood stove as-you-are. But this habit of talking around issues is rife in modern life. Sometimes reporters are not as good at sorting through a lot of bull as readers would like.

Ernest Hemmingway once said that the best tool a reporter could possess was an unbreakable crap-detector. Reporting II students and Collegian staffers are learning to operate their crap-detectors.

In the meantime, even in a Bicentennial year, they must listen to the yaps of "American-freedom-lovers" trying their damndest to keep the press quiet. Which means no mistakes, ever — never. Even when dealing with tight-lipped, job-conscious sources who mumble and then expect to be fully understood.

THE SOURCES who mumble and are misunderstood ultimately lose out more than sources who freely admit their department has mishandled something. The press looks bad for not getting the "facts," but it's damned hard to get them all the time, considering the source.

The result is letters from readers who "know the score." Philosophy professors knocking reviewers at least a decade their junior. Sources with doctorates in physics taking pot shots at writers struggling to get a bachelor's.

The result is not often a letter of clarification and helpful information. Instead, it's a declaration of open-season on student-journalists, criticizing not just the work, but the writer, too.

THE WORK journalists do is out in the open. Unlike term papers and design projects, news stories are hung out for everyone to grade. If professors got as offensively personal in their remarks as do letter-writers, they'd see a greater turnover of faculty positions, fast.

There is no way the student journalists can be perfect. They are in the process of being perfected, the process called experience. The critics of student press ought to keep tabs on the mistakes and who make them. Surely each student journalist is entitled to at least one mistake per semester in print. Many escape with less, that is, zero mistakes.

Student publications represents a weeding-out process in the journalism department. The inaccurate reporters either learn accuracy or they cease to exist, by self-elimination.

MISTAKES in copy are embarrassing. When they're pointed out in public they're an incentive to work harder. Or get out of the ballgame.

In the meantime, the flak student-journalists catch is encouraging evidence that their readership is still literate. It also shows the readership retains the ability to construct coherent statements which sometime even reflect deep thought.

Letters to the editor

Rock opera a disappointment

Editor,

Last Friday night I went to see the movie rock opera "Tommy". Prior to going I had read several reviews, few of which agreed, so I decided to form my own opinion.

My first impression after sitting through poorly dubbed-in voices, singing even lower-income lyrics, and perverted violence was to get out and get my money back. But it's my nature to see things through, so I sat.

I enjoyed the pinball competition mainly because of Tommy's satin pants (beautiful ass) and secondarily because of Elton John, who succeeded in upgrading the music. (Let me interject here that I did not reject but consumed The Who's talents. I am not against rock music, just bad music.)

FROM TOMMY'S reception of "The Light", to his glorious end however, I was sorely disappointed. In my estimation it was no better than Jonathan Livingston Seagull, trite, rehearsed, unoriginal, just like the bird.

I got the opera's message; i.e. the world will never be ready for

or willingly accept the responsibility of a Christ. But I get another message, too.

While watching the disciples' anger at being ripped off by the commercialism surrounding the

"gates of heaven," I couldn't help but empathize.

"What a rip-off!"

Kris Collier
sophomore in
pre-vet med

Non-voters missed boat

Editor,

A while back an article appeared in the Collegian accusing K-State professors of propagating apathy in the students. This most recent Student Senate election disproved that hypothesis completely.

How can one teach apathy to the apathetic, they just won't bother to learn. I could be dead wrong, maybe all the students who didn't vote formed a new political party, "The Apathocrats" and were actively participating in the manner of all good Apathocrats; or maybe they were just the junior auxiliary to the silent majority.

WELL, regardless of which, it's beyond me how such a large contingent of "anythings" could allow 10 per cent of the student body to gain control of over a half-million dollars by failing such a simple task as voting for the individual whom best represents their intentions on how to allocate all that money.

Especially when most of that money is representative of themselves. I would just like to say thanks for filling the kitty and if any disputes arise over allocation just ask yourself, "Did I vote?" And, if the answer is "no", then save your breath for treading water, you missed the boat long ago.

Kevin Downey
junior in business
management

Troubled, lonely students find friend in FONE

By SHERRY NAVE
Collegian Reporter

K-State students who have suffered through a personal problem alone may never have realized that help was as near as the FONE.

Since the founding of the original "Telephone Crisis Center" in 1969, FONE has been a consistent source of help for many distressed students.

FONE has been called everything from a suicide

prevention center to a drug hotline. These terms sounded so severe that they scared people from calling. Today it is just referred to as a problem and alternative center, according to Shan Carson, junior in accounting and a FONE volunteer.

"The purpose of FONE is to listen to callers when they need to talk, and if necessary, to guide them to appropriate professional agencies," Carson, in her second year as a volunteer, said.

IN ADDITION to this service, the FONE also offers other human service programs.

One such service, the "Ring-A-Day" program, is directed towards those 65 years old or older in Manhattan. FONE calls those signed up for this service once each day to check on their welfare.

Another service FONE offers is the "Visitor-Travelers" program. In this program, volunteers sit with emotionally disturbed people in hospitals on a 24-hour basis. This takes the strain off the nursing staff.

A new service added this year is the "Street Drug Analysis" which is part of the drug education program. People can call and tell what drugs are available in Manhattan and what experiences they have had with the drugs.

"By finding out what drugs are available in Manhattan it will help us so that we will know what kinds of drugs to concentrate on in the drug education program," Carson said.

THERE are 60 scheduled volunteer workers and seven substitutes.

"All types of people volunteer to work FONE from the most naive to the most seasoned. Almost every living group and major field are represented with FONE volunteers," Carson said.

Before one can work at FONE they must go through a training session consisting of a weekend retreat where communication skills, community resources and basic types of phone calls are the stressed topics.

"At first everyone is pretty nervous. You don't know what you are going to say on your first call, but you get over it," Carson said.

Two people, a male and a female, usually work each shift in case the caller might prefer to

talk to someone of their own or opposite sex.

BOTH callers and volunteer workers remain anonymous and all calls remain confidential.

"One reason people don't want to talk about their problems is because they don't want people to know they have any problems," Carson said. "This way they can get help without anyone knowing who they are."

FONE receives 600 to 700 calls each semester. About half of all calls are the general loneliness or depression related call. Problem pregnancy calls, drug related calls and sexuality-type calls make up the remaining half.

According to Carson, there are two types of calls, "Those who want or need to just talk and those who are seeking certain information."

"Most calls we receive are personal relationship problems such as boyfriend-girlfriend, roommate, or parent conflicts," Carson said.

FONE headquarters, housed in the "University for Man," building is in operation from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. every day.

The cubbyhole of a room consists of a large desk with three phones, one bunk bed, a small curtain-enclosed bathroom and a well-worn sofa.

Because the working quarters

are limited, Carson admits that volunteers must have a "close working relationship with your partner. It helps you get through the long, tiring calls."

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Second ceremony no better than first

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — William and Susan Backers' first marriage ceremony was so botched up they decided to tie the knot again, but it didn't go off too smoothly the second time, either.

In a private ceremony over the weekend, the bridegroom's mother was unable to attend. She was injured in a fall down stairs. A bridesmaid attended although she had been bedridden with pneumonia. The bride, expecting a child in May, came down with influenza after the ceremony.

But the photographer was there and got pictures of the ceremony in the church. One of the things that happened in the Backers' first wedding July 26 was that the photographer accidentally exposed his film and ruined the pictures.

OTHER HAPPENINGS then:

—The best man dropped out after an argument with the groom and a new one had to be named.

—The ring-bearers' parents, also after a dispute, dropped out and had to be replaced.

—The minister injured his neck in an auto accident and was barely able to perform the ceremony.

—The organist went on vacation and a new one had to be found at the last minute.

—THE FLORIST delivered flowers to the wrong address and half of them did not arrive at the church until two hours after the ceremony.

—One of the bridesmaids sneezed throughout the ceremony. She was allergic to the baby breath flowers in her corsage.

—At the reception the cake slid apart and fell on the floor.

Susan's mother, Mrs. Warren Roderick of Carpentersville, is looking forward to becoming a grandmother. But she said, "I hope Susan doesn't have babies like she has weddings."

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or call 532-6600

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



Photo by Matt Klaassen

'Chair' person

Carey Orwig, sophomore in architecture, sports an unusual headpiece Tuesday afternoon. Orwig and others helped carry the new chairs from the Union to Calvin Hall.

Will testify on videotape

Ford agrees to give deposition

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A federal judge reaffirmed Tuesday his order that President Ford give a videotape statement in the trial of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme. Administration officials said the statement would be given later this week.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride rejected a prosecution request to limit Ford's testimony to written statements.

Fromme, 27, is charged with attempting to murder Ford as he walked through Capitol Park here Sept. 5. She wants the President to counter testimony that a click was heard when she pointed a gun at him.

THE OFFICE of presidential counsel Philip Buchen said Ford would comply with the judge's

directive and would give his statement at the White House either Friday or Saturday.

The office ruled out the possibility that Ford would give the statement while he is in California to make political appearances today and Thursday, as MacBride suggested he might.

A Justice Department spokesperson said there was no appeal to MacBride's order, "and the next thing to do is to work out details as to how the President will accede to the court order."

"We think it is a precedent of some concern, but we're satisfied with the judge's ruling," the spokesperson added.

MacBride said the questioning of Ford by Fromme's co-counsel, John Virga, should be "rather limited."

Fromme was arrested after a Secret Service agent said he wrestled a .45-caliber pistol from her hand two feet from the President outside the Capitol. Officials say her gun did not fire and there have been conflicting reports on whether the trigger was pulled.

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'Expensive handicap'

Social reasons sway smokers

By MARY JAYNE WALSH
Collegian Reporter

Cigarette smoking is one habit chosen or experimented with by most college students. Almost a million teenagers take up smoking every year.

Many students who have tried smoking said they picked it up for social reasons.

The American Lung Association says that friends are a big influence on teenagers, as are parents. Among teenagers who smoke, the highest percentage have parents who also smoke.

TO MANY smokers, the habit can be annoying since it is not accepted in all public places.

Smoking is restricted in some buildings at K-State. In older buildings such as Thompson Hall and Fairchild Hall, smoking is restricted because it is hazardous to their wooden structure. Smoking is also restricted in Justin Hall because food is prepared in the building.

Teachers have the privilege of allowing or restricting students to smoke in their classes.

Not only is smoking dangerous to functional health as determined by the United States Surgeon General, but it also becomes an expensive handicap.

A PERSON who smokes an average of one pack a day can be spending \$14 a month on cigarettes, which adds up to \$168 a year.

According to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the economic contributions of cigarette smoking to the nation are unquestioned.

Tobacco is a major agricultural crop and an \$8 billion industry.

The Public Health Service has also revealed the extent of the relationship between cigarette smoking and illness. Workers, who smoke spend over a third as much time away from their jobs because of illness as people who have never smoked.

Surveys, by HEW have indicated that each passing year smoking patterns of women are becoming more like men's.

THE PROPORTION of women smoking a pack or more a day doubled between 1955 and 1966.

As for the quitting problem, women have proven less likely to give it up than a man; 33.8 per cent of men smoking in 1966 quit by 1970, but only 25.4 per cent of women smokers did.

Many people just quit cold and that's it. Others have to quit many times before they finally quit for good.

Some female students who have tried to quit smoking said they fear that they will gain weight if they quit smoking. American Lung Association said gaining weight is not inevitable with quitting smoking. There is no

overall correlation between the two.

A PERSON who has quit smoking said it can be compared to alcoholism. Just as one drink is too many for an alcoholic, one cigarette is too many for the heavy smoker.

What can the smoker do to lower his intake of cigarette smoke? Here are five steps given by HEW:

1. Choose a cigarette with less tar and nicotine.
2. Don't smoke the cigarette completely.

3. Take fewer draws on each cigarette.

4. Reduce inhaling.

5. Smoke fewer cigarettes per day.

Don't be fuelish.

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Judge sets trial date, reduces Claunch's bond

Gary Claunch, charged with the second degree murder of Michael Gourley, K-State janitor, will be bound over for trial Nov. 10 in Riley County District Court.

Riley County Judge Jerry Mershon Tuesday set the trial date after hearing summations at Claunch's preliminary hearing.

Claunch is accused of stabbing Gourley on a downtown street about midnight on Sept. 12 as Gourley attempted to return a pack of cigarettes. Gourley died a few hours after surgery.

CLAUNCH'S lawyer, Donn Everett, said that evidence supported either a charge of voluntary manslaughter or no charge at all during his summation.

Everett said that, if Claunch

killed Gourley, there was no malice in the action. Everett said if the defendant did kill Gourley it was done instantaneously, and there was no time for premeditation or malice.

Judge Mershon said there was not sufficient evidence to support a voluntary manslaughter charge.

Everett also requested that bond for the defendant be reduced from \$50,000 so that Claunch could assist in his defense. After questioning Claunch, Judge Mershon agreed to reduce the bond to \$35,000.



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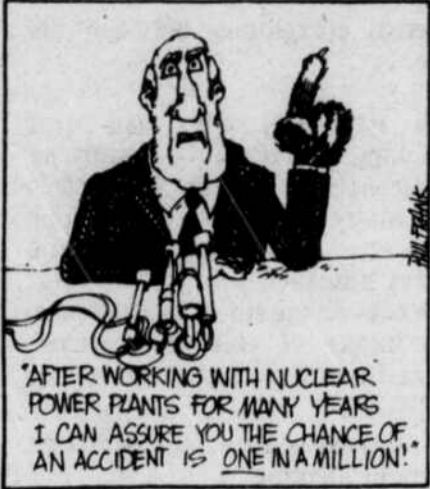
Wolf Creek options to be probed tonight

Alternatives to the proposed Wolf Creek nuclear power plant will be discussed tonight at 8 in 135 Ward Hall.

The Peoples Energy Project (PEP), a group of citizens from Topeka and Lawrence, were invited by the student branch of the American Nuclear Society to present alternatives to the proposed Wolf Creek plant.

PEP HAS voiced opposition to the proposed plant and "claims to have alternatives to nuclear power and has promised to discuss them," H.J. Donnert, professor of Nuclear Engineering and faculty adviser to the student branch of ANS, said.

The presentation is sponsored by the ANS and is open to the public.



Donnert emphasized the importance of the meeting because of the nearness of licensing hearings.

The licensing hearings before the Nuclear Regulation Commission begin November 12.

Big brothers, sisters help

By MARY JAYNE WALSH
Collegian Reporter

Children from broken homes and socially deprived children in Manhattan are guided by the Big Brother-Big Sister program, a voluntary organization to help children who don't have a chance of enjoying family activities.

DICK SMITH, publicity director for the program, said their main purpose is to be in contact with the child.

About 50 students and local persons are involved with the program. When they apply to be a big brother or a big sister they match their interests with the child's interests, Smith said.

Children from ages five to 16 are recognized for this need through school and welfare cases.

"These children have been rejected and without love," Smith said. "That's why we try to love and guide them the best we know how," he said.

The Big Brother-Big Sister program has monthly functions and the sponsor is in touch with the child at least once a week.

"IF THEY don't contact their child this often, it hurts the child," Smith said. "They already have feelings of rejection and it doesn't need to be reinforced."

When people apply to work with the program they are given the preference for a child. One way they meet the child is in a group activity to see if they are matched properly.

"This way if the big person feels

he will not be able to sponsor the child, there's no obligations and the child doesn't know, so he won't be hurt," Smith said.

There is no structured pattern between big person and child, but a mini training program may be arranged in the future.

"THESE volunteers must know the answers to most anything," Smith said.

Big brothers and big sisters also must spend as much time as possible with the child. Smith explained that if they do not

contact the child often, the child feels disillusioned and puzzled.

"I've sponsored as many as 14 kids when I was in school," he said. "It's up to the big person and how much time he thinks he can give," Smith said.

The program has been active in Manhattan for 10 years.

SPEAKERS such as Edie Jorns, social worker on the board of education, will talk to the group this month. They also enjoy activities together such as miniature golf, camping and a small trip to Rock Springs Ranch.

Elephant dies after years of captivity

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Ziggy, a six and a half-ton bull elephant who spent 30 years in solitary confinement as an alleged killer before being bailed out by a children's fund-raising campaign, died of old age Monday at his Brookfield Zoo home.

One of the largest pachyderms in captivity, Ziggy died peacefully at an estimated age of 58, comparable to nearly 100 years in human life.

The much maligned Ziggy became the most publicized elephant since Jumbo of circus fame, mainly because of his reputation as a killer. That reputation later was refuted by the man he tried to trample.

IN 1941, Ziggy charged his trainer, George Lewis, now retired and living in Seattle. Lewis escaped with minor injuries.

After that Ziggy — who toured with a circus and joined the San Diego Zoo before coming to the Brookfield Zoo — was shackled and confined for nearly 30 years in a special cell.

In 1970, when Ziggy was taken for his first walk since his 1941 incarceration, Lewis was among those coaxing the elephant into the open with bananas.

A 50-foot chain restrained Ziggy as the huge elephant lumbered down a backdoor ramp. He was outside for an hour and a half, squinting at the sunlight. Lewis said at the time that Ziggy "remembered me, first by his sense of smell, then gradually by sight."

LEWIS SAID Ziggy had attacked him "because Asiatic bull elephants get temporarily insane during the mating season and I didn't realize at the time that the elephant was in that state."

A Ziggy Fund, sponsored by the Chicago Zoological Society, raised enough money to build him a secure compound. Ziggy finally got his independence on July 4, 1973, to wander unshackled while hundreds of children cheered.

Then on Christmas 1972 he got a girl friend as a present. Minnie was 12 years younger, three tons lighter, and at eight feet tall at the shoulder, two feet shorter.

It turned out to be a platonic relationship.

ZIGGY NEVER was quite the same since he stretched too far across the 10-foot moat surrounding his compound last March and fell into it head first. Workers made a ramp with 42 tons of gravel so the elephant could extricate himself.

Then he slowly walked up the ramp. His left tusk was smashed and his faced was skinned.

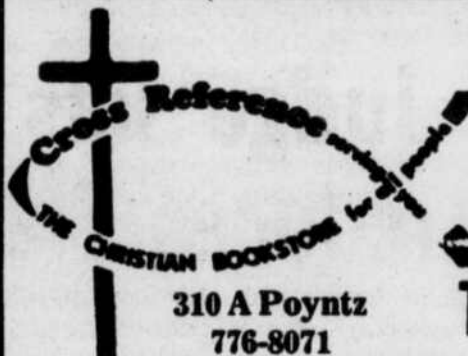
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Women's strike slated; NOW to co-ordinate it

Today has been set aside for a general women's strike, which is being co-ordinated around the nation by chapters of the National Organization for Women (NOW) to show their dissatisfaction with the system.

"The motive behind the strike is to underline and demonstrate the contribution of women whether they be just a housewife or an employed women," said Caroline Peine, K-State assistant dean of students.

According to Peine, women are not necessarily appreciated. Therefore, if women cease to do their work it will be very apparent.

THIS strike includes anything from failure "to get children off to school" to "not appearing at eight or nine in the office," Peine said.

NOW is also urging women today to open charge accounts in their own names and talk to their bankers about independent banking accounts.

Each chapter suggests that women spend the day writing letters to representatives urging their support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

However, unlike other places across the nation where parades and demonstrations are planned, K-State's Women's Resource Center is not initiating participation in the strike, according to Gloria Freeland, volunteer at the Women's Resource Center.

PEOPLE already have a view of the Women's Resource Center as a more liberal thing than what they are used to, Freeland said.

"A strike is only effective, though, when there is a complete stoppage," Peine said, "and there is not uniformity within the women's movement."

"A lot of women don't subscribe to it. We regret this," Peine said.

Students nurture flowers, prepare for Christmas show

By CARRIE HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

A Christmas flower show is the goal set for this semester's greenhouse management class.

The flower show is slated for the last week of the semester. Begonias, Christmas peppers, and Jerusalem cherries are being grown, along with other Christmas flowers.

"In this class we can actually shoot for a main goal, the flower show," Richard Mattson, associate professor of Horticultural Therapy, said. Students have regulated planting so that all flowers will be in bloom that week, he said.

ALONG WITH the flower show, these 85 students operate the conservatory and teaching greenhouses.

Students are divided into eight groups and greenhouse space is assigned to each. They are responsible for the day-to-day maintenance of planting, watering and cutting plants and flowers and meeting set schedules.

The conservatory, south of Dickens Hall and west of Justin, is arranged in an artistic display of plants and flowers. Bromeliads, large red-orange flowers are planted in the conservatory entrance and a banana tree in full bloom surprises many.

THERE are three sections within the conservatory. The south end displays the cactus gardens. The tropical jungle is in the center and the temperate area is at the north end. Edible fruits such as avacados, date palms, and citrus fruits are grown in the temperate area.

Two groups, of students operate the conservatory and six are assigned to the greenhouses. Each group has a specific set of plants to take care of.

"One group is even working with vegetables," Mattson said.

The conservatory was built in 1902 and contains specimens older than the building itself. During the

week, anyone can walk though and look at the display.

"THE CONSERVATORY is very unique," Mattson said, "and this class gives the students a chance to work in a real-life situation."

Students from the Resource Management class did an environmental interpretation which involved taking plant specimens and interpreting them. Tags were attached to each plant explaining their use and purpose of their names.

In the past few years, the number of students enrolled in Horticulture has increased. When the curriculum started at K-State, only a handful of students took the courses. Now over 500 students are majoring in some type of horticulture. K-State was also the first school to offer horticultural therapy, a program designed to give therapy through working with plants.

Public services paralyzed

Battle in Lebanon rages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem and Christian gunmen battled outside Lebanon's Parliament on Tuesday as convoys of Americans and other foreigners sped to the airport for flights out of this strife-torn capital.

Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy changed from dress blues to combat fatigues and flak jackets when stray rounds from a nearby combat zone began hitting the building. Rocket-propelled grenades and machine gun bursts slammed into three of Beirut's most expensive hotels.

Nonstop fighting made it impossible to accurately count casualties, but officials estimated

that 23 died during the early part of the night and 120 on Monday.

PREMIER RASHID Karami announced another cease-fire bid to end the war between Christian militiamen and Palestinian-led Moslems. He said a nine-man "security group" would meet in his office until it comes up with "effective measures to end once and for all the tragedy that has been gripping Lebanon." The group represents leftist, rightist and religious groups involved in the fighting.

The bloody street war has slowly paralyzed government, commerce and basic public services in this small Arab nation of three million.

The gun battle outside Parliament House prevented Lebanon's 99-man National Assembly from meeting to discuss the crisis. Deputies had to be evacuated in armored cars.

WITNESSES said several vehicles filled with leftist Moslem gunmen drove past the parliament building just before the meeting started, shouting insults at the deputies. Bodyguards of Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Christian Phalange party, opened up on the Moslems, and one gunman on each side was killed before the shooting stopped.

House Speaker Kamel Assad called it "an attempt to assassinate the democratic establishment in Lebanon. I declare such an attempt will never succeed and we will continue to meet." He scheduled another meeting session Thursday morning "to give deputies time to reach the building safely."

Beirut radio said most streets were "swept by machine gun battles, sniping and bombing attacks, in addition to mortar and rocket duels in the city and on its outskirts. Appeals to stop shooting at ambulances and fire engines are not being heeded by the warring factions."

FOREIGN RESIDENTS have been leaving Lebanon since intercommunal fighting began last April, but the trickle became a torrent after embassies advised all dependents and nonessential personnel to leave.

K-State Today

A K-STATE FACULTY and graduate student brass quintet, assisted by a woodwind trio, will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in the Chapel Auditorium.

THE 47TH ANNUAL meeting of the K-State Teachers and Employees Association will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Room 212.

"COMMANDER CODY" will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater as part of the free film series.

RICHARD GLASSBERG and John Ottaviano, representing the National Association for Veterinary Acupuncture, will speak to veterinary students about acupuncture for animals at 3:30 p.m. today in Williams Auditorium.

HOUSING COUNCIL will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Anderson Conference Room. Items to be discussed are consolidation of the small halls' food services and Goodnow Hall telephone systems.

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Firm denies U.S. freebie

Russia gets bargain boat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government authorized a private firm to sell Russia plans for a sophisticated new cargo ship for \$1 million, even though the United States contributed over \$57 million to design and build the vessel, investigators reported Tuesday.

The Senate's permanent investigations subcommittee report said the Lykes Brothers Steamship Co. of New Orleans later tried to charge the U.S. Navy \$2 million for the same plans.

The U.S. Maritime Administration issued the license which permitted the company to export the design data on two Lykes-SEABEE ships to the Soviets.

THE SEABEE design incorporates twin hydraulic stern elevators to load or unload full cargo barges. Once loaded the barges are stored inside the ship until the vessel reaches its destination. The barges then are reloaded.

The Maritime Administration told the Navy in April 1973 that it supported Lykes' "flat refusal" to give the plans to the Navy, which claimed it was entitled to them because of the government's

investment in the vessel's creation.

Committee investigators said Maritime Administration officials have since reversed their decision.

The investigators accused the firm of a "self-interested disregard" of legal requirements and the nation's need to improve its merchant fleet.

"THE UNITED States, a major commercial power with a broad range of maritime interests, has been hard pressed to maintain its position in world shipping," the report said. "The episodes described in this report suggest that the difficulties may be compounded by inadequate management of both federal subsidy programs and technology transfer procedures."

Two sets of plans were sold to the Soviets for \$500,000 each. The plans were developed during the

construction of three ships for Lykes Brothers under a construction subsidy contract with General Dynamics.

The Maritime Administration contributed \$519,168 to the preliminary design work and later paid General Dynamics more than \$57 million in subsidy for more than half the total construction cost, the report said.

THE GOVERNMENT received nothing from the proceeds of the sale to the Soviet government even though it had a proprietary interest in the design data because of the subsidies, the report said.

The report contained a letter from Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, who noted that from 1946 to the present, the U.S. merchant marine slipped from first to eighth place in the world while the Soviet merchant fleet increased from about 25th place to 6th.

Breast feeding best, dentist tells group

CHICAGO (AP) — Breast feeding babies can help prevent tooth decay, a dental scientist said Tuesday.

"It is in infancy that the groundwork is laid for future dental health problems," he said.

The scientist, Dr. Julius Ozick of New Rochelle, N.Y., a dental faculty member at New York University, spoke at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association.

"Human mother's milk was designed to be consumed by infants and cow milk was designed to be consumed by calves," he said.

Ozick pointed out that formulas given to bottle-fed babies contain added lactose — milk sugar or corn sugar, so the babies very early develop a taste for sweets.

IN INFANCY, humans not only have taste receptors on the tongue but on the lips and in the throat, a fact which is significant in development of later tastes, the dentist noted.

"Babies who are bottle-fed, and they perhaps represent the majority of infants, are being fed a sweet-tasting, high-

carbohydrate diet from birth," he said.

"These infants grow into toddlers who may very well desire sweets because of their previous feeding experience," Ozick said.

Canned baby foods also contribute to further development of a sweet tooth, he said, because even foods which are naturally sweet have added sugar.

"Unless steps to reverse this pattern are taken early and vigorously, it will remain a lifelong pattern tending toward dental disease, obesity and possibly coronary disease later in life," Ozick said.

Park naming contest offers savings bond

A name-the-park contest offering a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond for the winning entry is underway in Manhattan.

Sponsored by the Manhattan-area Bicentennial Commission, the park to be named is located near the Goodnow House Museum on Claflin Road.

"The name will be used to refer to three tracts of land which the state and local governments own," Lowell Jack, president of the Manhattan-area Bicentennial Commission said. "The three tracts should be tied together with a name of historical significance."

There are no limits of age or residence put on the contest.

The entries can be sent in on a postcard or in a letter, or on a printed form in the October 26 Manhattan Mercury.

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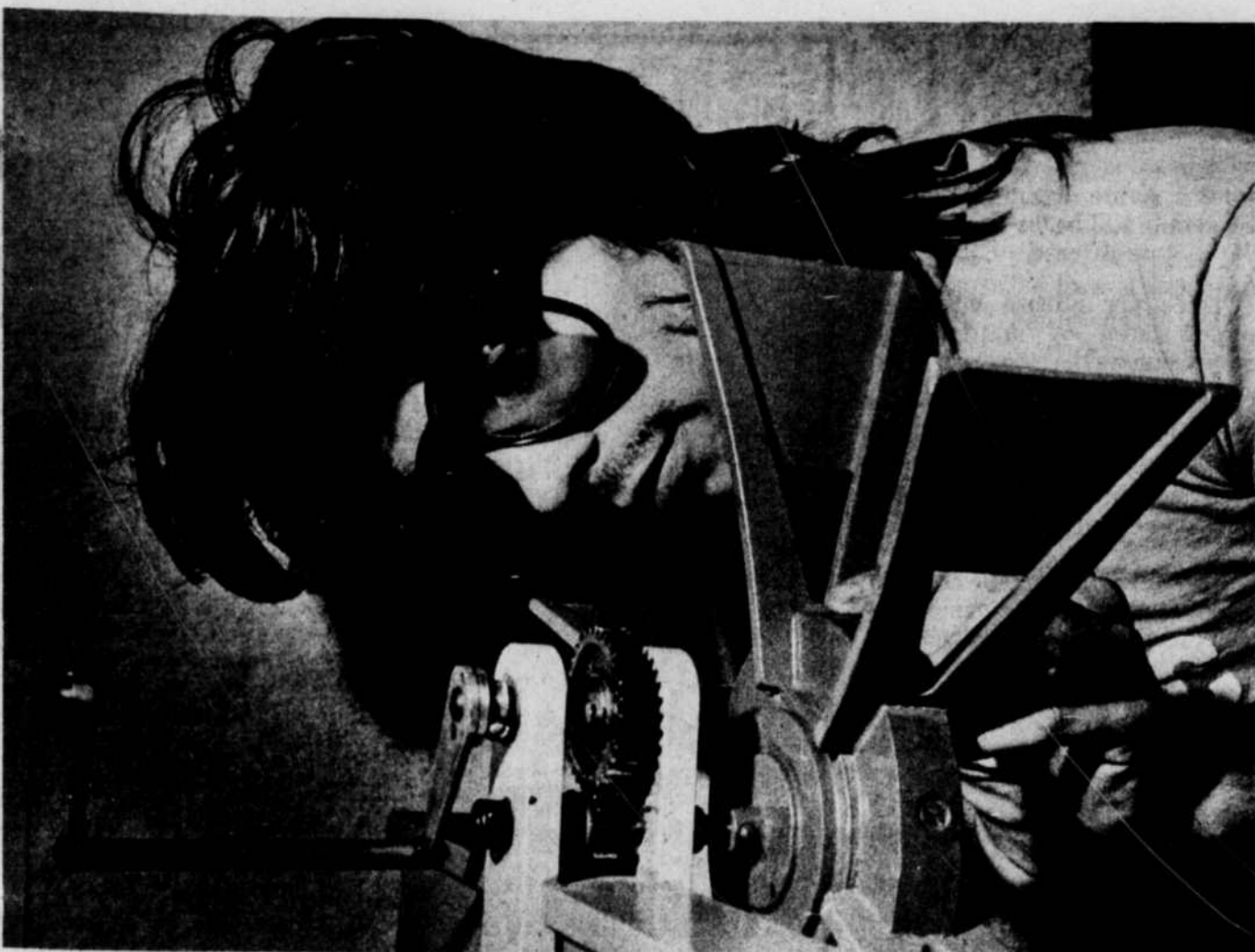
Include Thank Al

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Mission accomplished

James Bond, junior in fine arts, adjusts gears to a paddle-wheel ship designed by Da Vinci. The item is part of a display in the Union Art Gallery, which will last until Nov. 14.

Photo by Vic Winter

President of NFO advises farmers to stop bickering over grain sales

SALINA, (AP) — The president of the Kansas National Farmers Organization (NFO) said Tuesday farmers and labor unions should join forces and stop bickering over grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Paul Nauer, Jennings, told the state NFO convention at Salina that farmers must face the facts of political life and seek support from organized labor and other consumer groups.

"I think it's absurd that we, agriculture, are at odds with labor," Nauer told about 150 NFO delegates. "It's foolish because we need labor and they need us.

We should not let other people divide the two of us for their own advantage."

FARM ORGANIZATIONS have attacked AFL-CIO president George Meany and the International Longshoremen's Association for challenging grain shipments to Russia and refusing to load the grain for a time.

"Instead of criticizing Meany and labor, we should emulate them," the farm leader said. "Those people have fought their battles and paid their dues and they have a right to do anything they want, within reason."

The NFO president added that farmers should join forces with labor in order to combat political manipulation of farm policies, such as the grain embargo recently lifted by the Ford Administration.

"If we can maintain a coalition with labor, it would be a lot better than trying to do it alone, because we farmers are nothing in the political world," Nauer said.

JIM YOUNT, vice president of the Kansas AFL-CIO, endorsed Nauer's remarks and said labor unions have no desire to hurt farmers.

"I'm sure it never has been the thought of the labor movement that producers should have to work for less than a minimum wage," Yount said.

Yount defended Meany's actions on Russian grain purchases as "a move to protect the entire economy of the United States including the farmer."

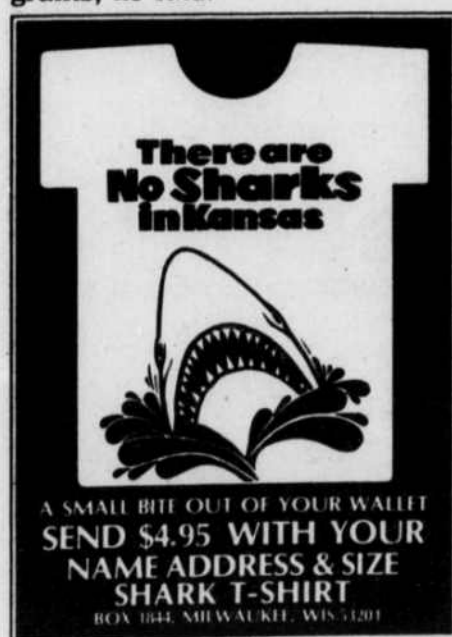
Loan program provides aid

The Rehabilitation Loan and Grant Program is now in operation to improve Manhattan housing conditions.

According to Marvin Butler, community development director, the program is set up to provide financial assistance for homeowners to improve their housing to Manhattan's housing code of minimum standards.

PEOPLE with annual incomes of \$8,400 or less are most likely to obtain help. However family circumstances and other factors are considered also, he said.

Butler said that \$12,000 at 3 per cent interest paid over a period of 20 years was the maximum amount available for individual loans. \$5,000 is the maximum amount offered in nonrepayable grants, he said.



A Magazine of Creative Arts of students of Kansas State University on sale today and Thursday in the Union.

50¢ each
Summer/Fall 1975

Kansas broadcasters will meet at K-State

Radio and television broadcasters from Kansas will be on campus Friday for the annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Broadcasters, Jack Burke, manager of KSAC radio, said.

"Approximately 100 broadcasters from radio and tv stations in Kansas are expected to attend," Burke said.

Included in the scheduled activities will be a dedication ceremony of a memorial to Grover Cobb, a pioneer broadcaster in Kansas.

THE PRESIDENT of the National Association of Broadcasters, Vince Wasilewski, will discuss national broadcasting topics.

A tour of K-State's radio and tv facilities, a discussion on starch studies, readability surveys that determine the effectiveness of newspaper ads; business meetings and talk by head football coach, Ellis Rainsberger, are on the agenda, Burke said.

The full-day meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Flint Hills Room of the Union.

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WITCH'S BREW
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- Most Original Costume (judging at 11:00) wins . . .
\$5 in FREE SET UPS
- Dance Contest for **FREE PRIZES**
- Special Guest Appearance by **The Great Pumpkin** at . . .



Kilgore finally in limelight

By RANDY BRUCKER
Collegian Reporter

During spring drills and all through the pre-season, coaches and sports writers were talking about K-State's outstanding nose guard, Theophilis Bryant.

They were impressed with his tremendous strength and cat-like quickness. They were tagging him as an all-American candidate and thought he would be one of the best middle men in the country.

UNFORTUNATELY, all these things were being said about



Charley Kilgore

week's game against Kansas University will be the true test for the K-State defense.

"Since our offense has been slowed down by injuries, the defense knows that they must rise to the occasion."

"We have been fairly successful this year with teams that have run the triple option. I hope we have the same results Saturday."

"EVERYBODY will be ready to play. Our past performances won't really matter. It is going to be a hard fought game."

Kilgore was recruited from Bishop Miege high school in Kansas City where he earned all-state and all-metro honors, as well as honorable mention all-America.

During his freshman year at K-State he was voted the 'Cats top freshman.

According to Kilgore, he has no desire to make football his career.

"I've been playing football most of my life. All I want now is to beat KU and go out on a winning note."

"THE DEFENSE has been lucky. We have experienced very few injuries. So far our defensive unit has had enough depth to replace the few players who have ben sidelined with injuries," he added.

Kilgore believes that next

Bryant, while little was being said about K-State's other nose guard, Charley Kilgore.

According to Kilgore however, he has no hard feelings about his lack of publicity.

"Bryant and I get along very well with each other," he said. "We try to help each other out whenever possible. He has his qualities and I have mine."

According to Kilgore, the defense has experienced tremendous success this season because they have remained somewhat free of injuries.

"The offense is getting killed by injuries. They don't have the depth to replace the personnel who have been injured," he said.

Weekend Results

THE K-STATE soccer team defeated the Derby Soccer Club, 4-2, Sunday in Derby.

The win put the 'Cats record at 4-1 for the season as they ready to play the Kansas Jayhawks this Sunday in Memorial Stadium.

The soccer team received some bad news as Dennis Martin the starting fullback suffered a knee injury and is out for the season.

THE RUGBY team also had good luck this past weekend as they defeated the Pittsburg Rugby Club, 30-3.

The ruggers depended on a tough defense and an alert offense to win as easily as they did.

The rugby team will also compete against the Kansas Jayhawks this next weekend as they host K.U. here on Sunday.

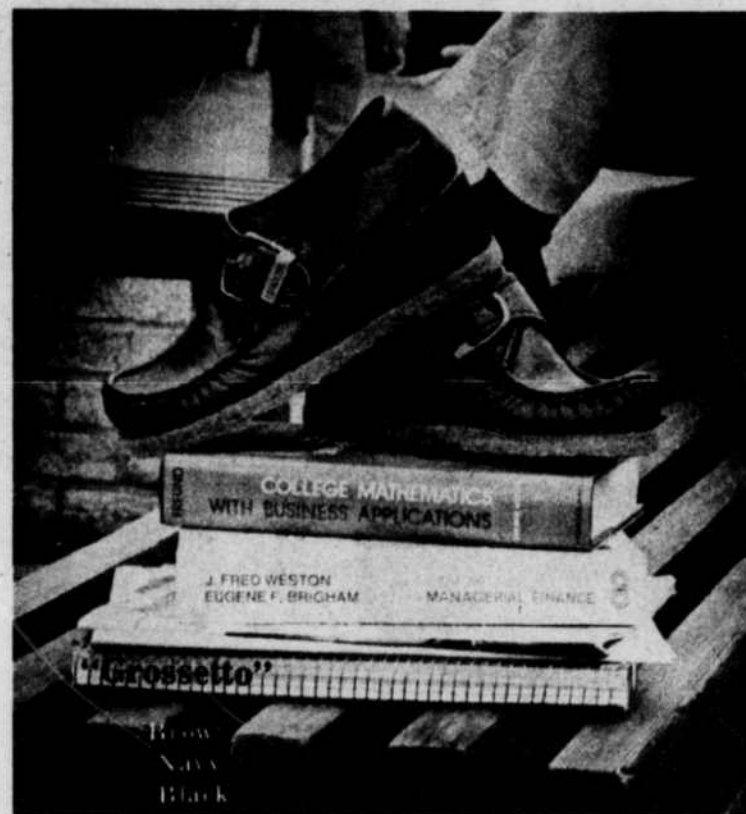
THE WOMEN'S volleyball team had their season record drop to an overall mark of 1-20 as they lost to Iowa University and Nebraska at Omaha.

The 'Kittens will journey to Springfield, Mo. for the Southwest Missouri State Invitational Friday and Saturday.

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*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Mizzou ready for Huskers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri Coach Al Onofrio isn't conceding a thing to Nebraska. Twice-beaten Missouri plays the undefeated Huskers Saturday at Columbia, Mo., in a nationally televised game which will start at noon, CST.

Onofrio admitted Monday he was amazed that Nebraska defeated Colorado 63-21 last Saturday but he wouldn't say the Big Eight Conference championship now hinges on the outcome of the Huskers' game at Oklahoma Nov. 22.

"That could be it," Onofrio said, "but wait until that time . . . we'll have to see about that."

ONOFRIO said the Huskers "have more speed and versatility in their offense than last year. They've still got the same good defense. The Nebraska secondary will be the best we've faced this year."

Missouri has beaten Nebraska each of the last two years but Onofrio doesn't think that gives the Tigers any edge Saturday.

"I wish it did," he added, "but I don't think so."

Husker Coach Tom Osborne wasn't so certain.

"I don't know what effect losing two in a row to Missouri will have to do with this game," Osborne said. "Missouri has the best offensive team they've had in a long time . . . maybe ever."

"It will be the toughest game we've had to date. There's no danger of us looking past Missouri."

Like Onofrio, most Big Eight coaches were still talking about the ease with which Nebraska whipped the Buffs.

Coach Barry Switzer, whose Oklahoma team was able to beat Colorado only by 21-20, said, "If you compare scores, Nebraska ought to be a 40-point favorite over us. However, I don't use comparative scores."

"I don't concede Nebraska's a better football team than we are. We have to play to decide that."

NEBRASKA, at present, isn't Switzer's big concern. The Sooners go to Oklahoma State Saturday, and Switzer regards the Cowboys as one of the Big Eight's best clubs.

"They've got a great back in Terry Miller," said Switzer. "Robert Turner is a good fullback and that quarterback, Scott Burk, who started the season on the third team . . . I don't see how they cannot play him. He gives them a new dimension in their offense."

Switzer said the Sooners currently are "crippled more than any team since I've been here." Among the injured are Jim Littel, Dewey Selmon, Billy Brooks, Elvis Peacock, Scotty Hill and Duane Baccus.

Jim Stanley, the O-State coach, said he doesn't think the Sooners have "played to their potential this year but I expect they'll get it together for us."

Stanley doesn't think Oklahoma has a cinch by any means. "I feel we've got an even chance

against anyone we hook up with," Stanley said.

Coach Bill Mallory of Colorado described the Buffs' loss to Nebraska as "a lousy game. We did a lousy job. It was a lousy week."

COLORADO goes to Iowa State Saturday.

"Colorado is the biggest dog-gone football team I've ever seen," said Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce. "This game with Nebraska must have been a nightmare."

Coach Ellis Rainsberger of K-State said he feels the Wildcats must throw the ball at Kansas Saturday and that his quarterback, Joe Hatcher, "is getting better and tougher . . ."

"K-State will play much tougher against us than they have to this point," said Kansas Coach Bud Moore. "It will be a real tough battle."

Kansas has lost Chris Golub, its No. 1 free safety, for the rest of the season with a knee injury. Golub leads the league in pass interceptions.

AP Top Twenty

1. Ohio State	7-0-0
2. Oklahoma	7-0-0
3. Nebraska	7-0-0
4. U.S.C.	7-0-0
5. Texas A&M	7-0-0
6. Alabama	6-1-0
7. Michigan	5-0-2
8. Texas	6-1-0
9. Penn State	7-1-0
10. Arizona St.	7-0-0
11. Florida	6-1-0
12. Missouri	5-2-0
13. U.C.L.A.	5-1-1
14. Maryland	5-1-1
15. Notre Dame	5-2-0
16. Colorado	5-2-0
17. Arizona	5-1-0
18. San Diego St.	7-0-0
19. Miami, Ohio	6-1-0
tie Oklahoma St.	5-2-0

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Fri. Oct. 31, Sat. Nov. 1 8:00 p.m.

Two different programs

Students \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50. Public \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50.

Cage tickets on sale soon

Reserve student tickets for the 1975-76 basketball season will go on sale at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 at the west stadium ticket booth of the football stadium.

There will be a limit of 10 tickets per group allowed and only full fee students this semester may purchase the reserved tickets.

Each group of persons wanting to sit together must present name, address, phone number and social security number of each person. A representative of the group may turn in a list of names and give a priority as to the section wanted.

The KSU Athletic Ticket office will assign seats to the people to be picked up sometime after Nov. 9. Information regarding time and location of ticket distribution will be announced in the Collegian.

CURRENT semester fee receipts must be presented at that time and must match names and social security numbers of names turned in. There will be no substitutions or transfer of tickets. If the group representative fails to present fee receipts of everyone on the list when the tickets are distributed, there will be no changes or refund of money.

Married students will be permitted to purchase a reserved seat for themselves and their spouse. The ticket office has a list of all married students for verification of marriage.

Non-reserve tickets will be sold Nov. 9, beginning at 1:00 p.m., at the west stadium ticket booth of the football stadium. Each person must present current fee receipts and be a current semester full fee student to purchase a season ticket.

The reserved seats are located in sections J and N, behind the home team bench, the north stands and the south chairs.

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1 FREE CASE Cools

- Guest Appearance by The Great Pumpkin at . .

K I T E ' S

(all judging at 10:00)

Trees decreased due to droughts

By CONNIE OPPITZ
Collegian Reporter

K-State campus used to have a lot more specimens of Midwest trees, as well as others from around the United States and China, than it has now.

"Prior to the 1950s, K-State had 186 species of deciduous trees, 88 conifers and 308 shrubs," Fred Deneke, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry, said.

Judge fined after entering plea of guilty

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Judge Ralph Smith Jr., 41, of the municipal court was fined \$135 and given a 60-day suspended jail sentence with six months probation after pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving Tuesday.

A charge of driving under the influence of alcohol was dismissed. Smith also was ordered to take part in the Community Alcohol Program.

"Now we don't begin to compare to what we did have. It's a combination of droughts in the 30s and 50s and construction of new buildings on campus," Deneke said.

Some of the trees, he said, are represented only by one specimen. A few of the trees planted many years ago are overmature, and they just cannot live.

THE FIRST campus plan was drawn in 1887, and it attempted to place species of important genera together.

Two men who were instigators of the planting and did a lot of work were Elbridge Gale and E.A. Papenoe.

Gale owned some land that is now part of the campus, and he worked hard in planting the trees.

Papenoe made most of the original plantings in 1878 to 1890. He was a plantsman, expert entomologist, linguist and cultural man.

"MANY TREES are sacrificed when construction comes in. A center belt was largely destroyed when Kedzie, Calvin and

engineering halls were built," Deneke said.

What is Justin now was the campus nursery. New trees were started there, and some of the trees are still in rows.

"The last real planting was in the 30s and 40s, after the war. An emphasis was placed on planting trees for landscape," Deneke said.

Most of the work is done by individual effort for obtaining and planting the trees — no organized fundings.

"If I see something interesting, I'll bring it back here. Most are put on a trial basis where they are planted in the Forestry Field Planting out around Tuttle Creek, Deneke said.

"USUALLY more trees are planted than needed for the trial. If ground maintenance at the university needs the tree and finds a place, they'll use it," he said.

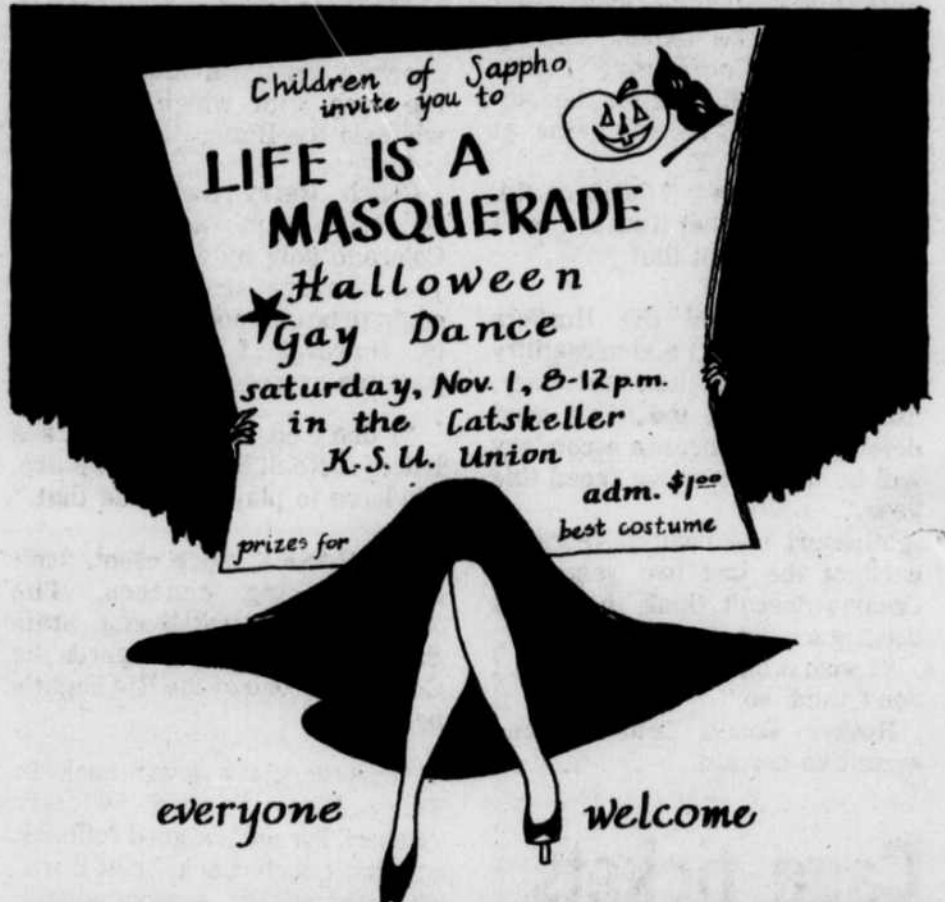
The trees are invaluable for class study. Horticulture classes can be seen touring the campus, observing the varieties.

"At one time, there was a horticulture club that published a magazine called 'Woodstock.' It

pointed out a route that people could drive by and look at the trees. We're going to try to revise this through the horticulture club again," Deneke said.

The horticulture club takes care of the trees and ground maintenance.

Trees from California, the rocky mountains, eastern United States and China can be found on the campus grounds. Scholar of Pagoda tree, northeast of the president's home, is from China, and it is thought to be one of the largest in the United States.



Directories due for release

Student directories will be released some time in November, according to Harold Zervas, assistant superintendent of the K-State Printing Service.

"We're just starting to run the inside (student listings), then will have to put the cover on," Zervas said.

The big delay was getting it on the press because of a back-up of other printing needing to be done, Bill Brown, Student Publications director, said.

THE STUDENT directory is printed by the K-State Printing Service with Student Publications responsible for publishing it.

The directory is turned over in sections to the printing service by Student Publications. Brown said they had all of the directory in by the first week in October.

"I think the Student Directory needs a higher priority in printing," he said.

Brown indicated that part of the delay comes from allowing late enrollees and changed addresses and telephone numbers to be included in the directory.

An alternative in printing the directory is the hiring of an out-

side directory company to print the directories.

"I have questioned if the student directory should be a student publication. I consider it more as a university than a student publication," Brown said.

HE ADDED "many universities, such as the University of Kansas and Wichita State University, use outside directory companies to publish the directory, and by doing so they sacrifice accuracy and the in-

clusion of late enrollees in order to complete the directory by late September."

The cost of the directories would possibly be less if an outside firm published them.

"The outside firms would rely more on advertising, and print the directories on cheaper paper stock," Brown explained.

The current system of printing the directories cost the students 25 cents to purchase a directory, plus a 25 cent line item. Everyone else pays a dollar to buy a directory.

K-Staters in the news

CAROL CAMPBELL, senior in music, has been awarded a graduate fellowship from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International for the 1976-77 academic year.

DENNIS SHREVES, instructor on leave from the faculty of Kansas Technical Institute, Salina, will be one of the first students to receive the Bachelor of Science degree in engineering technology, a new program at K-State.

JOHN BURTIS and ED SCHIAPPA, juniors in speech, finished fifth at the Emporia Kansas State College debate tournament last week.

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but it never looked this good before.**



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SR-50A. Yes, it's the SR-50... restyled. Looks aside, science and engineering majors will recognize the problem-solving power of this slide rule calculator. The single-function 40-key keyboard provides the means for split-second solutions to complex calculations. Performs trigonometric, logarithmic and hyperbolic functions. Find roots, reciprocals, factorials, powers — and more. Select degree or radian mode — then, if you need — convert solutions with the D/R key. Modified algebraic logic. \$99.95.

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BANDS
AND FALL IN
LOVE AGAIN.
**Gerald's
Jewelers**

Girl Scouts will not admit boys to club

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Girl Scouts voted overwhelmingly Tuesday not to admit boys to their organization.

Boys will be able to participate in Girl Scout activities when invited, however. About 60,000 adult men will be able to continue as troop leaders, board members and consultants.

THE BOY SCOUTS, which are not affiliated with the Girl Scouts, voted last year to admit girls aged 14 to 21 to their Explorer Division.

The 1,800 delegates to the Girl Scouts national convention, by a show of hands, backed up their directors who recommended against admitting boys.

Those who wanted boys in the program argued they would encourage older girls to remain in the scouts and increase membership. By merging girls and boys into one program, they said, it would cut expenses of having duplicate programs.

THE CRITICS, clearly in the majority, said girls mature faster than boys, so grouping them by age would be a problem. They argued that boys would dominate girls and that the organization would lose its all-female identity.

"If we need boys to sell Girl Scouts, we need to re-evaluate our program," said Brenda Akers, 17, of Lawrence, Ind., in preliminary debate Monday.

Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 14 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (11f)

GUINEA PIGS — good dorm pets, cheap, cages also available, 537-8756. (44-48)

DOODLEART, MACRAME supplies and crewpoint jewelry at Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open 1:00-6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday. (44-48)

'67 FORD station wagon. Good transportation, recent safety inspection. Automatic transmission, air, radio, snow tires, \$340. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-4914. (44-46)

REALTONE AM-FM multiplex with BSR record changer, two speakers, \$78, 539-5503. (44-46)

CALCULATORS BRAND NEW TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

SR-50A \$89.95

SR-16 \$55.95

TI-2550 \$45.95

TI-1500 \$35.95

Call 776-8028 After 7:00 p.m.

Ask for Tom

APPLES FOR those goblins on Halloween. School boy size Red Delicious. Horticulture Sales, Waters 41a, 2:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays. (45-49)

BASSETT HOUND pup, male, AKC registered. Good markings, best in litter. Cute! 776-5591. (45-47)

ESP 3-WAY 50-watt speakers, pair, \$100 cash, 776-6461. (44-46)

TWIDDLE DIDDLE Dumpkin, my son John got his field jacket and winter blanket from Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (45-47)

KU-K-KLUX FOOTBALL tickets. Best offer, call 539-7089, Wednesday, October 29, between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (46)

1972 VW bus, carpeted, AM radio, 8-track stereo, new tires, engine recently overhauled. Needs some body work. \$1700 or best offer. Bob Price, 532-6771 days, after 6:00 p.m. call 776-5261. (46-48)

AM-FM STEREO with record changer and 8-track tape, \$175.00. Storage cabinet, \$55.00. Coats: overcoat-medium, misses 8, 12, 14, 18, boy's 14. Phone 539-2649. (46-48)

STEREO COMPONENTS. 20-40 per cent discount. Most brands. Car stereo too. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (46-50)

BSA VICTOR 441. Low mileage, 1968. Call Frank, 539-2053, 4:00-7:00 p.m. (46-48)

MEMBERSHIP IN Prairie Glen Townhouses. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, full basement, \$121 a month. Moving out in December. Married only. 776-6515. (46)

TECHNICS RECEIVER model SA7300X made for stereo or quad. Less than 6 months old with many extras. A super deal. 537-8948 after 5:00 p.m. (46-48)

1972 FORD pick-up, F-100, 1/2 ton, automatic, power steering, 42,000 miles, new tires, 1-762-5019 or 537-1510. (46-48)

TWO KU-K-KLUX football tickets for sale. Call Cindy at 539-3575. (46)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22f)

RN, FULL time, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. position. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call 457-3311, DeChairo Hospital, Westmoreland. (31f)

PERSON TO wait tables, part time only, 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (42-46)

PERSON TO clean new home, one half day a week, 776-6175. (44-46)

WANTED ROLLER skating teacher, two half days a week, must know some dances, \$3.50 per hour to start. Skate Plaza Roller Rink, one mile south Highway 177. (44-46)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11f)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

GOOD PIANO accompanist for "Christmas Carol" musical. Call Speech office, 532-6875. (46-48)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (11f)

TWO KEYS, one a motorcycle key. Claim at Moore Hall, switchboard area. (44-46)

ONE PAIR of glasses in Aggie, Saturday night. Call Syd Hoch, 539-2381. (44-46)

HIGH SCHOOL class ring found in Thompson Hall. Claim in Thompson 108 by identifying initials. (45-47)

RING IN Farrell Library. Call 532-6516, ext. 46. (45-47)

LADY'S RING in Justin, claim by calling 539-6519. (46-48)

MEN'S GLASSES found in Seaton, claim in Seaton 108, Mechanical Engineering. (46-48)

PAIR OF men's glasses on October 23 in Calvin Hall. Claim in Calvin 19, also several miscellaneous jackets lost this semester. (46-48)

SOCIOLOGY BOOK at Student Health, claim at information window. (46-48)

POCKET CALCULATOR about two weeks ago in Denison 117. Contact Mr. Shaver in Kedzie 207, 532-6890. (46-48)

SERVICES

KIT BUILDING and repair service for Heathkit. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Custom cassette and 8-track recording service. 539-5958. (38-47)

J & L BUG Service — VW Bug (without air) tune-up \$17.90 complete. Brake rellign \$38.00. Only 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (40-59)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

\$3

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

PIANO INSTRUCTION — KSU graduate, former K-State Singer, Master's Degree from the Manhattan School of Music N.Y.C. For information call Kurt Werner, 537-4924. (44-49)

MOTORCYCLE WINTER storage, four months for \$19.95. Brooks Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane, east of K-Mart, 776-6371. (45-54)

DO-IT-YOURSELFERS — We sell parts for your Volkswagen too. Check our prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (45-49)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each night with a melo laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35f)

TREAT YOUR trick with Halloween goodies. Choose from our large assortment of devilish delights. We deliver to groups, too. 539-8846, 539-1648. (46-48)

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the \$2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

WE STILL have a few Royal Purples for 1975 that have not been claimed. If you forgot yours come to Kedzie 103 to pick it up. (39-48)

YOU MAY still order a Royal Purple year-book for 1976. Come to Kedzie 103. (39-48)

THE FONE is a group of people who help people with all kinds of personal hassles. The kind of people everybody needs sometime. If now is the time for you, we're the place. THE FONE, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. daily. (43-47)

YOUR OBJECTIVES plus my tools will build a secure goal for both of us. Call Dan MacKillop, your Modern Woodman in Manhattan, 776-7551. (43f)

CANTERBURY COURT

Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
Pinball & Foosball
Monday Night: Couples Night
Couples play for 1/2 price
1/4 lb. Char-burgers - 65c
Pizzas and other sandwiches
11 a.m. to Midnight
3 p.m. to Midnight Sunday

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46f)

BILLY SPEARS Band. Foot stompin' fiddle music at its best. Canterbury Court, Wednesday, October 29, 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. (46)

IF YOU don't eat breakfast — ever think about a protein drink to start your morning off right? We've got ingredients at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (46)

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

YOU'VE HEARD about them and we have them. False Aralia plants at Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (46)

WILDFLOWER POTTS, baskets, macrame, handmade pottery, beaded hangers. Wide selection of goodies for plants and people. The Plant Shoppe (upstairs above The General Store — Aggieville). (46)

PERSONAL

SUSAN — IT said, "You color my world with your beauty and your charm." And you do. Signed — The Knight. (46)

JEAN — YOUR Catch-22 is long overdue. Let's get together and I'll return it. A cement layer — M. (46)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE over 21 wanted for small apartment close to campus. Call 537-4473. (45-47)

LOST

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS, one grey, one red. A pair of wire rimmed sunglasses in brown glasses case. Reward, \$10 for glasses, \$2.50 per coat. Kent, 539-7416. (43-47)

FREE

SEVEN WEEK old puppies, mother — shepherd and collie, father — shepherd or lab and setter. 539-9404. (43-47)

ATTENTION

DOUG YUSKA will be back from California in November. See him at the Flint Hills Theatre at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, November 1st and Monday, November 3rd. For information, 539-9308. (44-48)

WELCOME

EVERY WEDNESDAY afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel on campus, there is the celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion. A thirty-minute service open to all, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. (46)

New 14x56 Cranbrook

\$ 6,595.00	Price
230.83	Tax
\$ 6,825.83	Total
665.83	Down Payment
\$ 6,160.00	Amount Financed
4,619.60	Finance Charge
\$10,779.60	Total Note
\$89.83 monthly for 120 months	
12.40 APR	
COUNTRYSIDE	
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.	
539-2325	

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Charles Lamb | 42 Chemical element | 58 Soap-frame bar | 9 Leaving out |
| 5 Milkfish | 45 Card game | DOWN | 10 River in Spain |
| 8 "Trees," for one | 49 Dies — | 1 Homeric beam or light | 11 Prefix for |
| 12 Division of Lower Burma | 50 Palm leaf (var.) | 2 Russian river | 12 Overhead railway |
| 13 Nothing | 52 Variety of catfish | 3 Stravinski | 13 Commotion. |
| 14 Large pulpit | 53 Toddlers | 4 Rosalind Russell was "— Mame" | 24 Leather moccasin |
| 15 Privy to | 54 Part of a min. | 5 Literary gleanings | 25 Money of account |
| 16 Consumed | 55 Island of exile | 6 Humor | 26 To harangue |
| 17 Novice (var.) | 56 Female sheep | 7 Fish sauce | 28 Bow |
| 18 International trust | 57 Old English letter | 8 Cover an assigned beat | 29 East Coast summer resort |
| 20 Shipping case | | | 30 Wooden pin |
| 22 French island | | | 31 Vetch |
| 23 Speck | | | 36 Convent superior |
| 24 English poet | | | 37 "Padre —" |
| 27 Princess of Monaco | | | 38 Storehouses |
| 32 Land measure | | | 41 Chemical symbol |
| 33 Undertake | | | 42 Quote |
| 34 Conjunction | | | 43 In a line |
| 35 Upper shell of a turtle | | | 44 Snout or muzzle |
| 38 Urges on | | | 46 Part |
| 39 Broad sash | | | 47 Small casks |
| 40 Club | | | 48 Greek letters |
| | | | 51 Guided |

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

LAR BIDE CADS
OWE ODOR OREL
BADINAGE NINE
WON ECSTASY
CRONES TOO
LEO TEA LUPUS
ANDY ASH RANT
MOSES POT STE
AIS GASTON
SPARROW RHO
TARN BADGERED
ALAE ERIE ALE
BEND RENT LYE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19			20	21		
22								23		
24	25	26			27	28	29		30	31
32					33				34	
35			36	37					38	
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42	43				44		45		46	47
48									49	
50					51				52	
53					54				55	
56					57				58	

APPLICATIONS for

Editor, Advertising Manager

of the

Kansas State Collegian

during the spring term are now available in Kedzie 103.

Deadline: Friday, Nov. 14

You Oughta Be
In Pictures

and you will be at —

MOTHER'S
WORRY

TONIGHT

ALSO: Play "PICK THE
PICTURE FOR PITCHERS"

Tension a matter of choice

By JACKIE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

Relaxing is not playing ball, working in the yard or playing tennis.

To be totally relaxed is to become passive both physically and mentally, Tim Lowenstein, a member of K-State's counseling center staff at Holtz Hall, said.

"IN RELAXATION training we teach people that they have a choice in being tense or in being relaxed in any type of situation," Lowenstein said.

"Relaxation training is a skill or an ability. It takes regular practice. The more often you practice it, the more rapidly you advance."

Many people think sleep is a way of relaxing when actually it isn't, Lowenstein said. Many times a person will go to bed tensed up from the day's activities and consequently not sleep well.

"The whole thing with relaxation training is very natural," Lowenstein said. "We all had these abilities to relax as a child. As we progressed in our life, though, we picked up different feelings we thought we needed and we lost our childhood abilities to relax."

"BY SETTING aside a 15- or 20-minute period each day to totally relax in both a physical and mental sense, a person will be surprised at how revitalized he feels afterwards and how easily he can handle a situation without getting tense," Lowenstein said.

"Once we are able to relax deeply, we can use our techniques for special situations," he said.

"We know what to do when we start getting tense."

Fantasizing about a pleasant experience is one way of relaxing, Lowenstein said.

A more active technique is progressive relaxation which involves tensing various muscles of the body and then relaxing them, he said.

LOWENSTEIN outlined the following relaxation exercise which a person can do on his own. The exercise takes 10 to 15 minutes.

"Choose an area that is relatively quiet where you can concentrate on yourself. Sit in a comfortable chair with feet flat on the floor," Lowenstein said.

"You can see if there's any change in terms of your body temperature by touching your hand to a metallic object and seeing which is colder. The more deeply relaxed you are, the warmer your hands will be.

"THEN CLOSE your eyes to close out any disrupting change of an outside stimulus becoming aware of your breathing. A good step to use is to breathe in normally, but not to exhale until your lungs are three-quarters full. Then exhale all at once.

"The next step is to focus on certain parts of your body. Begin with your feet by focusing on a sensation from your feet, saying to yourself, 'My feet feel heavy and relaxed.' Continue by moving up the calf."

The exercise proceeds this way with a person working his way up his body, focusing for about 30

seconds on each part. It's easiest to work from the bottom up because the feet are the easiest part to feel relaxed, Lowenstein said.

SOME PEOPLE will feel like they're falling asleep after they've done this exercise, Lowenstein said, while others will feel even more tense after they have relaxed.

"What happens is that these people don't realize how tense they were beforehand," Lowenstein said. "A good step for them to do is to relax themselves more during the day. By paying more attention to their feelings, the more they will experience a change in themselves and will learn how to release their tension."

Do you like pumpkins? Are you creative? Do you like money?

If you can answer yes to all 3 questions, then you should enter the Annual Great Pumpkin Decorating Contest

Entries taken
Today 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 8 a.m.-9 a.m.
Judging-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.

Categories
Characterization
Ugliest
Most Original
Most Beautiful

Prize Money — \$5 to winner in each category.

KSU Horticultural Club

Awareness Forum

EDITOR'S NOTE: Awareness Forum is provided in cooperation with the K-State Women's Resource Center and is intended to answer questions on various subjects of interest to all.

Q. What is assertive behavior and how does it work?

A. Assertive behavior is standing up for your own rights without violating the rights of others; by approaching persons in a direct, honest and appropriate manner.

Implicit in assertive behavior is the idea that everyone has basic human rights including the right to deny another person's requests without feeling guilty, the right to make mistakes, the right to feel and express anger appropriately, and the right to have your needs and desires be as important as anyone else's.

Several assertive training workshops, teaching skills in how to speak up for what you want or don't want, have been planned by the Center for Student Development for this semester. For more information, contact the Women's Resource Center, Holtz Hall.

WINDY CITY

S. U. A. PRESENTS



The Beach Boys

SATURDAY, NOV. 1 — 8 P.M.

Allen Fieldhouse — Lawrence, Kansas

\$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00 All Seats Reserved

Tickets available in LAWRENCE at the S.U.A. Office (Campus)
in KANSAS CITY at Caper's Corners Records. In
TOPEKA at Sounds Great Stereo. In MANHATTAN at The Record
Store. In JUNCTION CITY at Jean Junction.

A WINDY CITY PRODUCTION

Great Pumpkin Days

in the
K-State Union Recreation Area

TODAY WEDNESDAY
Bowling—½ price
11:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m.

Register for the
Great Pumpkin Giveaway
Thursday nite

THURSDAY

Billiards—½ price all day

Register for the
Great Pumpkin Giveaway
Thursday nite

the Great
Pumpkin's comin'

Thursday evening 10:30 p.m.—2:00 a.m.

Bowling—25¢ per game
"Moonlite Bowl" midnight to 2 a.m.

Billiards — ½ price

Table Tennis—½ price

Table Soccer—15 balls for 25¢

Great
Pumpkin

Give-away

Drawings throughout the nite for
bowling & billiard merchandise and passes

KSDB-fm live broadcast
from the Recreation Area giving away
passes, albums and merchandise
Listen to 88.1-fm Thursday nite

Pro Shop Specials

\$5 off all bowling balls in stock
\$4 off all bags in stock
\$3 off all shoes in stock
\$3 off all cue sticks in stock

Tuesday — Thursday

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1975 No. 47

Malloy on trial

Kickback testimony begins

TOPEKA (AP) — A prosecution witness said Wednesday George "Dick" Docking was the person he heard discuss a \$30,000 contribution to his brother's 1972 reelection campaign when architects and engineers met with state officials in March of that year.

Charles Campbell, chairperson of the board of Marshall and Brown, a Kansas City architectural firm and the anchor company of the combine which received the University of Kansas Medical Center contract, was the third prosecution witness called in the bribery trial of Richard Malloy.

Testimony resumes Thursday, with Robert Brandt, former state secretary of administration, expected to be called by the state.

Campbell, who just last Monday had a charge of conspiracy to commit bribery dismissed against him when one of his firms, Marshall and Brown of Kansas, pleaded no contest to the same charge and was fined \$5,000, repeated much of the testimony he had given in an earlier trial which resulted in acquittals for several defendants in the kickback case.

MALLOY, 40, is accused of accepting a \$30,000 contribution destined for former Gov. Robert Docking's '72 campaign from architects and engineers, who allegedly pledged the money in return for the award of the initial \$500,000 design contract on expansion work at the medical center in early 1972.

Campbell said no such contribution was sought from the firms who got the first contract when the second phase construction, worth \$1.5 million, was awarded to them about a year later. The second contract was awarded before an inquisition was launched into the award of the first contract.

IN OPENING statements Wednesday, Robert Tilton, Malloy's attorney, said the defense evidence would show that McLain and a former architectural partner, Norbert Sidorowicz, masterminded the scheme to award the contract to Marshall and Brown-Sidorowicz so they would have a prestigious business when McLain no longer was state architect.

Tilton also said the defense

would produce a witness to whom Brandt once threatened to "get Gov. Docking" because the former governor once held him up to criticism about a computer contract Brandt had entered into on behalf of the state.

McLain also implicated Dick Docking in the alleged plot to award the medical center contract in return for a political contribution.

Asked by special state prosecutor Mark Bennett Jr. who he first talked to about the possibility of giving the contract to Marshall and Brown-Sidorowicz, McLain replied, "Mr. Dick Docking."

McLain also said he had discussed on more than one occasion with Malloy the appointment of associate state architects to design state buildings.

Tilton said in his opening argument that Robert Docking would testify, as the former governor did at the first trial in this case, that Malloy had no authority whatsoever to approve or disapprove such contracts.



Photo by Matt Klaassen

Sleight of hand

Eleven-year-old C.P. Oblinger performs a card trick for a University for Man class, Magic for Old and Young. Oblinger's Wednesday night performance wasn't just for fun, though. He's the class instructor.

Football research shows racial split

By STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

The idea that sports break down racial barriers is a myth, a K-State graduate student has concluded after conducting research on the subject.

Arthur Evans, who played football at Delaware State, conducted a study of the 1974 K-State football team using questionnaires and documental analysis.

His findings, he said, concur with those of other researchers who studied predominantly white universities — sports do little to bring people together once they're off the playing field.

"The black K-State football players ate at separate tables and roomed with each other," Evans said. "The blacks said they didn't ask whites to socialize with them off the field, and the whites didn't socialize with the blacks."

"On the playing field there is a mutual effort to win, but once black and white players are off the field they tend to go their separate ways."

EVANS SAID black players told him that coaches didn't paint the "true picture" of what K-State would be like for a black athlete. White players responded just the opposite, he said.

"The coaches didn't tell them what it's like being black on a predominantly white campus," Evans said.

Black players reported that coaches didn't talk with them about academics, nor were they shown around Manhattan, Evans said. This was in contrast to white

ballplayers, with whom coaches discussed academics and showed the spots to socialize around town, Evans said.

"LIFE ON the K-State campus for the black athlete is monotonous and boring," Evans said. "Even though he may be a hero on the field and in the locker room, in street clothes he's just another nigger."

Evans said his study revealed that K-State's black athletes were faster, had earned more high school honors and had played more first-string in high school than their white counterparts.

"When a black athlete comes to a white university, not only must he be qualified, he must be overly qualified," Evans said. "Coaches don't recruit the second-string black unless they have to."

"Also, if blacks make up 33 per cent of the football team, then why isn't K-State's student body at least 33 per cent black?"

Evans is concerned that only 19 per cent of the football players, both black and white, graduated between 1969 and 1973. Black players undoubtedly fell below 19 per cent, Evans said.

THE AVERAGE ACT score of black K-State football players was 11, while the average of the whites and for the entire school was 22, Evans said. He said he called Admissions and Records and asked if a prospective out-of-state student with an ACT score of 11 would be allowed to attend K-State. Their answer was "no."

"I've got some surprises for them, because there's a whole lot of black athletes with ACT scores of 11 attending K-State. Minority

students who have few athletic skills probably wouldn't be accepted," Evans said.

Universities should be obligated to provide an extra year of school for the athletes who aren't able to

complete their curriculums in four years, Evans believes.

IN EFFECT, the "cards are stacked" against the black athlete, Evans said.

"At the end of four years," he

said, "the black athlete takes his trophies and his press clippings and heads home to the life he knew before he went to school. Once he takes off the uniform, he's still a nigger."

Union lot to open Monday

The south half of the Union parking lot will be opened for student and faculty parking on Monday.

The Traffic and Parking Committee voted Wednesday to divide the lot to give the faculty and staff the southeast quarter 105 spaces out of the 419 designated parking spaces.

The south half of the parking lot will be divided evenly between students and faculty and staff parking. The north half of the lot, when it is completed, will be only for student parking.

THE BOARD also voted to relocate the 35 motorcycle spaces that now are in the northeast and northwest corners of the Union lot. After completion of the lot, motorcycle parking will be on concrete in the center of the lot.

"In the past, we've had trouble when the asphalt gets hot and the motorcycle kickstands sink causing the motorcycles to fall over," said Jane Kittner, Traffic and Parking Committee member. "Locating motorcycle parking on concrete should solve that problem."

The committee unanimously voted to use the southeast corner

of the parking facility for faculty and staff since they are more likely to park their cars in one space for the entire day.

The lesser flow of traffic through the southeast corner

might help to prevent accidents, they said.

Previous allocation of parking in the Union lot was based on 63 per cent student parking and 37 per cent faculty and staff parking.

Four senators elected in second Ag election

A second vote in the College of Agriculture Wednesday ended the fall elections for Student Senate.

From 13 candidates, Ray Flickner, Richard Suellentrop, Kent Bearnes and Max Knopp were elected to fill the four Senate vacancies in agriculture.

Elections judges refused to validate the results of last week's returns in the College of Agriculture because of a mistake in the balloting information given to voters.

THE ELECTION Wednesday, in Waters Hall, apparently drew about the same number of students as the original voting, according to Marilyn King, elections committee member.

x Ray Flickner — 115
x Richard Suellentrop — 112
x Kent Bearnes — 104
x Max Knopp — 104
Ken Hornbaker — 99
Peggy Kesi — 92
Bill Sorrick — 69
James Ketter — 39

Rita Schwermann — 27
Norman Prather — 25
Sandy Taylor — 23
Keith Allen — 20
Brian Lee Rasett — 14
Pete Fletcher — 40
Tom Cott — 11
Robert Roth — 1

Council delays food decision

By SANDY BUTIN
Collegian Reporter

The fate of Putnam, Van Zile and Boyd Hall's food services is still undecided.

K-State's Housing Council met Wednesday afternoon to take further action on the question of the feasibility of those small halls' food services. But a decision was postponed until the next council meeting Nov. 19.

Discussion centered around a nine-page report presented to the council by the committee.

"It boils down to two main issues — space for residents and the financial end of it (small hall meal service). We tried in this report to bring out all points of view," Steve Lloyd, president of K-State's Association of Residence Halls (ARH) and member of the committee presenting the report, said.

THE PROBLEM is that the three small food services are thought to be too small to be efficient.

"The food costs are showing that they are coming down to a range reasonably close to Kramer. But these both are higher than Derby," Jean Riggs, director of food service, said.

"As long as we have the three lines in the three dining areas, we will have high costs, because we aren't working at 100 per cent efficiency," Riggs said.

One main argument against closing the small food services is the importance of the financial question to the student.

"IT'S NOT what is important in terms of one dollar per student per month (savings), but what is going to be important to the student down the road," Mark Weddle, director of Van Zile Hall, said.

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, summed up the committee's hesitancy to decide the fate of the small hall food services.

"We have to decide what is the best way to go for the system. Is it best to leave the food services in — create no more student space?"

"Or, do we satellite the food, or accept another alternative? Or, is our decision that we are financially unable to keep them open?" Peters asked.

A MOTION was made to appoint a committee to suggest alternatives to closing the food services. This committee will prepare a report for Housing Council to study before the next meeting.

"We have a responsibility to the students in the future and to the students now. We must do the best we can, while putting the least burden on the student. We have to work together to provide the best system," Peters said. "How we do it is just not yet clear."

Karate chop foils Kansas bus hijack

CHANUTE (AP) — The driver and two passengers jumped a young man and turned him over to police after he had terrorized an interstate bus for 13 miles between Cherryvale and Thayer, in southeastern Kansas.

Michael Smith, 20, of Dearing, was arraigned Wednesday in Chanute City Court on a charge of robbing the bus driver and 12 passengers on the Greyhound run Tuesday night.

Judge Richard Ashley fixed bond at \$5,000 and set a preliminary hearing for Nov. 3.

SMITH WAS hospitalized overnight at the Neosho County Memorial Hospital for treatment of scrapes, bruises, abrasions and what one policeman called "a hell of a welt on the back of his neck."

Credit for that was taken by the bus driver, Glen Payne of Cleveland, Okla., who told the Kansas City Star in a copyright interview, "He wasn't in too good shape after I gave him my famous karate chop."

Payne, a combat veteran of the Marines in Korea, picked up the young man just north of Cherryvale on the run from Tulsa to Omaha via Kansas City.

THE DRIVER said his passenger, instead of taking a seat, remained in the stairwell, ordered the passengers to surrender their money and told Payne he would shoot if his instructions were not followed. No weapon was ever seen.

Angry because his collection only netted \$16, the man ordered Payne to turn off U.S. 169, but Payne stalled until he saw his chance.

"He was stuffing money and hollering in the mike, looking toward the rear of the bus," Payne told the Star. "I saw a chance. I stood up and reached over and chopped him."

Thieves intercept officer evaders' detection devices

Two K-State students who bought devices to detect police radar-traps are now requesting police assistance in the recovery of those devices.

A radar-detecting device mounted in the front window of a 1975 Camaro was reported stolen Tuesday night.

The radar detector was pulled from its plastic mounting, shattering the mounting and leaving plastic fragments scattered throughout the car's interior.

The car belongs to John Cooke, freshman in business and Haymaker Hall resident. He said the locked car was broken into while parked in a lot at 1230 Claflin.

THE DETECTOR was valued at \$75 and had a warning distance of one mile.

Earlier the same day, Riley County Police received a report of another radar detector theft. The unit was taken from a vehicle owned by Evan Messenger, 923 Vattier, who also reported stolen a two-way radio and a pocket-sized calculator.

The Riley County Police Department, which operates five radar units in their cars, is currently investigating the burglaries.

Stomp KU Pep Rally

Friday Oct. 31 12:00

North Side of Union
Drawing for Prizes

(Register in Union Tues.-Thurs.)

Purpliest Person Contest



Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Company

from New York

McCain Auditorium

Fri. Oct. 31, Sat. Nov. 1 8:00 p.m.

Two different programs

Students \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50. Public \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50.

TO: K-State Students and Manhattan Taco Grande

FROM: KU Students and Lawrence Taco Grandes

It's KU K-State Football time again and we of the Lawrence Taco Grandes, which is the Home of the Glorious "Seldom Beaten: Jayhawks," challenge the Manhattan Taco Grande and the K-State student body to our annual 1,000 Taco Bet on the outcome of the game. You will notice no insults this year, it's part of our "Be Kind To Animals Campaign".

SEE YOU AT THE STADIUM!!!

The students of the winning school, upon showing your student I.D. will receive two Tacos free until 1,000 are given away. K.U. wins Free Tacos at Lawrence Taco Grandes. K-State wins Free Tacos at Manhattan Taco Grande.



Corsage

Orange Blossom Diamond Rings

Smith's

JEWELRY

SINCE 1914

329 POYNTZ

for the BEST BUYS in Diamonds

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — A bomb exploded last night in an Italian restaurant in a fashionable London district. Scotland Yard said at least 18 persons were injured, including four Americans.

Names of the injured were withheld pending notification of their families. An American couple and five other victims were reported hospitalized and the rest of the injured were treated at hospitals and released.

There was no warning before the explosion, which came hours after police detained eight persons for questioning about the latest outbreak of bombings in London.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made a formal request before the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday for an early resumption of the Mideast peace conference with the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel immediately responded that it "would be ludicrous to imagine that we would sit down with the PLO."

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog, after sitting through Sadat's 32-minute speech, repeated to reporters his government's position that the PLO "stands for the destruction of Israel."

ORLANDO, Fla. — The judge presiding over the federal bank robbery case of Patricia Hearst said Wednesday that he believes the newspaper heiress-turned-revolutionary is mentally competent to stand trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter of San Francisco, here to attend a judicial meeting, told a reporter from the Orlando Star-Sentinel that Hearst's mental condition "is a close question, but my present impression is that she is mentally competent to proceed in the trial."

Hearst's chief counsel, Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey, in Orlando on a business trip unrelated to the case, said Wednesday that he also believes Hearst will be found mentally competent.

CLEVELAND — A man who claimed he was carrying explosives seized seven women hostages and held off police at a West Side bank Wednesday after his robbery attempt failed. The situation remained a stalemate as the night went on.

Police tentatively identified the gunman as Eddie Watkins, 56. They said he had a record of robbery convictions back to 1938.

Police said two women were released soon after the gunman took the hostages into a vault area at the rear of a branch of Society National Bank and a third was released about six hours later. One of the two women released first had a heart condition and the other had become ill, authorities said.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The General Assembly's main political committee Wednesday endorsed two rival and mutually exclusive resolutions on the future of the U.N. Command and U.S. troops in South Korea.

The committee first passed by a vote of 59 to 51 with 29 abstentions a U.S.-backed resolution urging resumption of the deadlocked dialogue between North and South Korea and reaffirming the United Nations' "continuing responsibility" for peace and security there.

Then, by a vote of 51 to 38 with 50 abstentions, the committee approved a rival resolution sponsored by China, the Soviet Union and other backers of North Korea. It calls, among other things, for withdrawal of "all foreign forces" from South Korea and immediate dissolution of the U.N. command.

Local Forecast

Highs today should be in the 70s; lows tonight in the low to mid 40s, according to the National Weather Service. South, southeasterly winds from 10 to 20 miles per hour are expected for today. Temperatures Friday are predicted to be in the mid 60s. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail today with less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL Freshman Representative elections will be Friday, Oct. 31 during Freshman Assembly.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Christopher Chaney at 10:30 a.m. in Union 203.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES FORUM FOR LANGUAGE STUDENTS at 3 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

KSST "UNIVERSITY FOR MAN" Bill Jacoby will demonstrate bike repair and maintenance at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

MARKETING CLUB Jim Owen of Pizza Hut will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Union 212.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS and rushers collect UNICEF at 7 p.m. Party at 9 p.m. at Beta Sig house.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4 p.m. in MS 204. Bring dues.

ASCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

Cop threatened

WICHITA (AP) — Wichita police detectives and agents of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation were investigating a threat Wednesday against a policeman who critically wounded a robbery suspect.

Police said a telephone call to police headquarters Tuesday night threatened officer Kenneth Crist, who wounded a suspect Tuesday morning during a robbery attempt.

The suspect, James Chapple, 41, remained in critical condition Wednesday with shotgun wounds to the head.

Police said the man was shot after he allegedly fired a shot at Crist while attempting to flee from the store.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

KSST — "SPORTS" will feature Manhattan and Lucky High football, a look at K-State — Missouri game, and report on women's sports.

BAHA'I CLUB fireside at 8 p.m. at 200 S. Manhattan.

ANGEL FLIGHT EXEC. will meet at 4 p.m. in MS 204.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in AGR house.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

BLACK AND VEATCH CONSULTING ENGINEERS 8* M: CHE*CE*EE*ME*NE. D: NE.

COLLINS RADIO GROUP 8* M: ME*IE*B* M*D: EE.

KANSAS CITY POWER AND LIGHT CO. B: EE*ME*FIN*EC*ATH.

PEAT, MARWICK AND MITCHELL B, M: ACC.

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHAT.

TAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-2393, 539-9210, 539-0541.

PEP RALLY at noon on the north side of the Union.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PI KAPPA ALPHA will sponsor a haunted house from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at 2021 College View. Proceeds go to UNICEF.

AAUP business meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Union Stateloom 3.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center to take children trick-or-treating. Wear Costume. Party afterward.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA breakfast at 5:30 a.m. at AKL house. Call Ann if you need a ride.

FRESHMEN ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY at 10:30 a.m. in Cardwell 101.

SATURDAY

UFM FRISBEE CLASS at 1 p.m. at north entrance of Union. Class will be televised.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY AND KANSAS CHAPTER WILDLIFE SOCIETY joint meeting on wildlife habitat and land use trend in Kansas at 1 p.m. in Ackert 120.

APPLICATIONS

for

Editor, Advertising Manager

of the

Kansas State Collegian

during the spring term are now available in Kedzie 103.

Deadline: Friday, Nov. 14

POINTS TO BIG SAVINGS
Sale good Oct. 29th to Nov. 11th

Palace Drug
In Aggieville

8-ounce Earth Born Shampoo. \$1.79 value.
\$1.06

8-ounce Arrid X-Dry Spray deodorant and unscented.
\$1.08 Regular \$1.98 value

4 Oz.
CUTEX
Polish Remover
2/79¢

16 Oz.
Johnson's
Baby Shampoo
\$1.79

DAYTIME 30 OR TODDLER DAYTIME 24
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GOOD NEIGHBOR
Pharmacy

16 Oz.
Lubriderm
Lotion
\$2.29

24's
Cepacol
Lozenges
53¢

100's
Tablets
Empirin
Compound
99¢

DI-GEL
TABLETS
Anti-Gas
Antacid
LIQUID 12 OZ.
OR TABLET 100'S
DI-GEL
Antacid
\$1.29

Opinions

From table to grave

K-State's bureaucrats and bureaucracies have tabled so many important issues this year they might as well start calling it a motion to casket, instead of table.

They have attempted to bury everything under the trashpile of "old business", beginning in the beginning with K-State President Duane Acker and his smooth undertaking of Nichols Gym, and continuing Tuesday when the Union Governing Board stuck its head in the sand instead of deciding whether to sell beer in the Union.

IN BETWEEN those brilliant moves were such spineless tactics as the Ruth Barr controversy in Student Senate, in which Barr's impeachers tabled the impeachment bill when all was in readiness for a Senate decision.

The impeachment senators didn't want to tackle the job right away and get it over with. Instead, they sat on it for a week, while everyone cooled off and decided not to impeach her — a real backfire.

There was also, comedy fans, the one about President McCain's ad hoc committee which began last spring to formulate a new campus entertainment policy for this University. The Senate, in a marvel of bureaucratic diarrhea, tabled the committee's bill five times earlier this fall before coming to a decision — to kill the bill.

WHAT must we do to light a fire of leadership and courage under an iceberg of pompous cowardice?

Nichols Gym has been a monument to K-State progress since it burned down in 1968, even after several sincere and large student efforts to do something with it. How about it Dr. Acker, will you take a lead in getting things done on this campus? Or shall we all put forth (and table, naturally) a motion to rename the shell "Acker's Greatest Triumph"?

Why must we always remain behind everyone else in everything? Why must we place all progress upon the lethal table of avoidance?

Why not crawl out from under our self-imposed table, people, even if we have to hurt our heads by banging into it? It would sure beat the hell out of building coffins.

ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 30, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



SCOTT LAMOREAUX

Only an ice age away...maybe

Two high-ranking university officials met recently in a secluded corner booth of a favorite bureaucratic watering hole to continue final negotiations on the S.A.L.T. agreement between their respective schools.

Bureaucrats hope these talks will exemplify goodwill and cooperation between the two universities, thus helping calm the animosity between the students of the two schools.

THE JAYHAWKS, seeking to establish public momentum on their side, have agreed to eliminate the Department of Creative Thinking, which has been credited with the development of a flashlight no larger than a golf bag, the invention of sliced bread, and a nuclear-powered toe-operated can opener.

The Wildcats have responded in an equally significant manner by allowing Porky Morgan to get an Afro haircut.

Second round negotiations were accomplished months ago under equally secretive circumstances with lower-level officials agreeing on several points.

K-STATE OFFICIALS guaranteed that all oranges thrown at Saturday's game will be personally autographed by either Bing Crosby or Anita Bryant. In return, the Kansas delegation has promised to suspend any student caught burning the Union more than twice in a four-year period.

Also conceded by the Jayhawks in that round of talks was a promise to support, at the next meeting of the Board of Regents, the K-State movement to make Nichols Gym a gay bar.

On the same level was the K-State concession to strongly reprimand any cheerleaders found topless at the game.

The preliminary talks of almost one year ago are now being called the most productive by both sides. It seems that petty loyalties have now begun to influence the arbitrators and negotiations are moving at a snails pace.

At a recent press conference, the leader of the K-State delegation said the talks are knotted over several controversial items.

ONE SUCH ITEM is whether to allow K-State fans to wear "David Who?" buttons at the game.

Also being highly contested is whether the agreement will be enforced ipso facto or ex post facto after it is signed. Both sides agree it is just a matter of fact.

Officials from both universities have expressed doubts that the negotiations will be completed in time for the proposed halftime signing. Attempts were made to fly in Kissinger to expedite the talks, but Kissinger said he was parking his car and would be unavailable.

Student opinion on the matter has been sampled at both universities. If the random sampling is indicative of overall student opinion, it is certainly less than encouraging for the officials of the agreement.

The survey indicated the students felt if the agreement is signed sometime around the next ice age, it would be satisfactory.

Letter to the editor

Beer sale not forward move

Editor,
Concerning this issue of beer sale on campus, there is one important question in particular that needs to be considered before a decision is made.

That question relates to the "movement" of the University as a whole. It seems that there are two ways an individual or group of people tend to move these days — forward or upward.

Forward represents something like progress for the sake of progress, or change because it is expected. (Nobody wants to just stand still!) Forward movement need not represent benefits for the people involved but only a change along the same or a lower plateau.

UPWARD movement, on the other hand, represents a change for the better. Ideally, aspiring to the glory of God is an upward movement, with people trying to "rise" to the standards of Christ.

At the University level, this upward movement could mean things like bringing about policies that would improve aspects of the University, not simply changing them.

Now the question is, does serving beer on campus represent a forward or upward movement? I contend that it is only forward and

does not serve to improve or in any way enhance the University as a whole.

BY SELLING beer in the Union, for example, can anything be accomplished besides lowering the communities opinion of our educational system and services encouraging those students who would not normally drink to do so and degrading our Student Union to a mere "pub"?

Not exactly goals to aspire toward, huh? And in the case of the Union, I am personally very proud of the excellent service and atmosphere it now provides. What a waste to have it misused in the name of progress.

Now some may say that I am taking a pretty pessimistic attitude. Maybe, if handled properly, the serving of beer could be an asset to the Union's services.

Granted — maybe. But then again, maybe, if handled properly, renting out private rooms with beds for between-class-sex could be quite an asset also.

AFTER ALL, students can go to their dorm or apartment and do it anyway. Heck, the administration isn't responsible for

setting up morals. Or are they? "Righteousness exalts a nation, But sin is a disgrace to any people." (Proverbs 14:34)

As students, I am confident that our opinion will be the deciding factor on what kind of policy is implemented concerning beer sale. I encourage any who feel as I do to stand up and be counted.

This issue has many ramifications and consequences, and the administration deserves our input on the matter. So as yourselves, are we taking a step forward or upward.

Dan Walter
sophomore in
computer science

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Ford asks protection for NYC; but no bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced Wednesday that he will veto any bailout legislation aimed at keeping New York City solvent, but he asked Congress to help ensure police and fire protection if the city defaults on its debts.

HOWEVER, House Democratic leaders said later they are going ahead with legislation to aid the nation's largest city, including federal guarantees for the city's debts, which Ford specifically opposed.

"Without some loan guarantee authority, the City of New York can't get through the next few months," said Rep. Henry Reuss, Wisconsin democrat, following a closed-door meeting with House Speaker Carl Albert. Reuss, chairperson of the House Banking Committee, announced the decision to proceed with legislation.

Ford maintained, however, that New York City has caused its own problems, and said its "bad financial management is unique

among municipalities throughout the United States."

"Why ... should all the working people of this country be forced to rescue those who bankrolled New York City's policies for so long — the large investors and big banks?" Ford said.

IN A SPEECH to the National Press Club, Ford proposed amending federal bankruptcy laws to prevent New York City's creditors from tying up the city's finances in lawsuits if the city defaults.

He said that would make it possible for the city to use what is left of its revenues, including federal revenue sharing or special borrowing, to provide police and fire protection and other services.

NEW YORK Mayor Abraham Beame called Ford's proposal "nothing less than a declaration of default by the White House — a default of presidential leadership."

New York Gov. Hugh Carey also criticized the President's plan, saying, "The Ford formula would

make New York City a ward of a federal court, with an appointed judge acting as federal marshal, instead of Washington acting as a guarantor while the city and state repair its fiscal integrity." He said he would again ask Congress for help.

Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, said Ford's proposals would shove the city into "tincup status" and place it "on the federal government's back for years to come." Proxmire is chairperson of the Senate Banking Committee, which is considering federal loan guarantees for New York.

ALSO EXPRESSING disappointment was Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, the president of the United States Conference of Mayors. He said Ford has ignored New York's relentless efforts to correct past financial mistakes.

"New York City is unique among cities because of its intolerable burden in meeting the welfare, education and service needs of an unbearably large

number of poor in its population," Landrieu said.

IN HIS tough-sounding speech devoted entirely to New York, Ford said the blame for the city's problems rests with those who have misled the people of New York for the last 10 years and that direct federal help would set "a terrible precedent" for the rest of the nation.

"I can tell you now that I am prepared to veto any bill that has as its purpose a federal bail-out of New York City to prevent a default," Ford said.

Although city and state officials have said New York City may be unable to pay its debts as early as Nov. 14, Ford said he thinks it is still possible for them to take action that can prevent a default.

Students miss sale of turquoise ware

By MARY JAYNE WALSH
Collegian Reporter

Most students have been missing the turquoise jewelry sale located at the north end of the press box at the K-State home football games.

The Athletic Department has been sponsoring a turquoise sale as a money-making project this fall.

Rita Newell, coordinator of the project, said the sale began at the first home game and officials hope to continue the sale throughout the semester.

"The Nebraska game will of course be the last display for the sale but people interested in buying can do so by contacting me," Newell said.

THE DEPARTMENT is not only selling the jewelry in this area but also throughout the state.

"We've been traveling to the Wildcat Clubs in the state to promote the sale," she added.

Various pieces of jewelry are being offered. The selection includes rings, earrings, and necklaces.

"The prices range from \$10 for some rings and earrings to \$700 for the squashblossom necklaces," Newell said. "Fifty per cent of the purchase is tax deductible since the sale is a money-making project," she added.

The profits from the sale go into the department's general fund along with other money-making projects.

NEWELL explained that the pieces of jewelry can easily be reordered if the stock runs out.

"I also have books that display specific settings and designs that can be ordered," she said. "Although the settings will still be the basic type ordered, the stone will vary since there are none alike," Newell added.

If the jewelry must be ordered it will usually take ten days, if it's picked from the stock. For new designed settings, the order will take around 30 days.

"Most of the prices are at a set amount," she said. "However, if a special piece is ordered to be designed, we won't know the exact amount," Newell explained.

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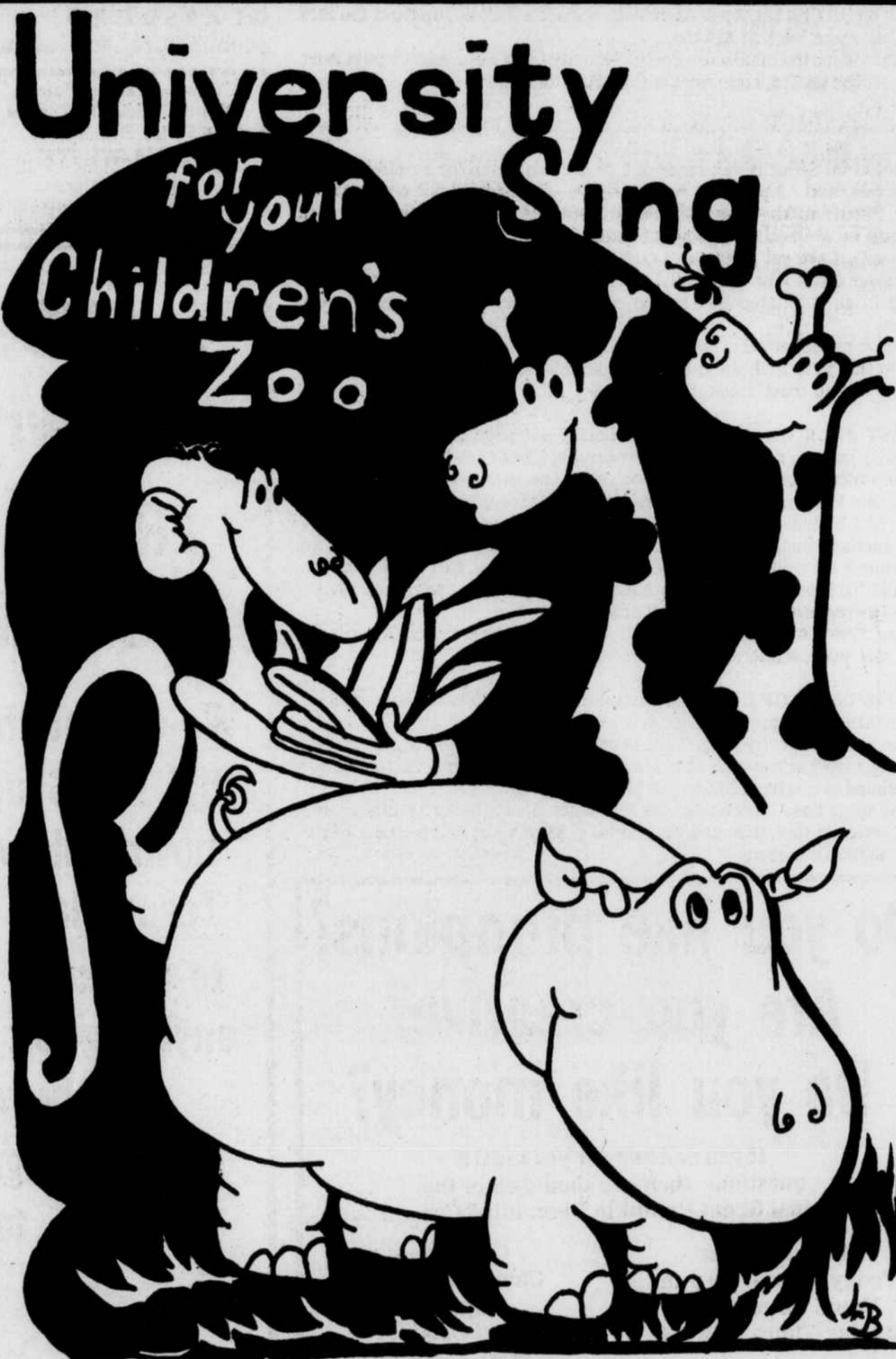
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TOPEKA at Sounds Great Stereo. In MANHATTAN at The Record
Store. In JUNCTION CITY at Jean Junction.

A WINDY CITY PRODUCTION

Acupuncture fit for man and beast

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

Veterinarians may soon be using acupuncture to treat animal illnesses that western therapy has difficulty treating.

"None of us feel that it's going to take the place of western medicine," Dr. Richard Glassberg, president of the National Association for Veterinary Acupuncture, said.

Dr. Glassberg and John Ottaviano, an acupuncturist, spoke to veterinary medicine students Wednesday about their work in using acupuncture to treat animal illness.

The two men are actively involved in the National Association for Veterinary Acupuncture. This non-profit organization operates a clinic which treats referred animal cases with acupuncture.

GLASSBERG has seen the use

of acupuncture reduce hostility in an animal and produce a calming effect. Acupuncture has stopped an epileptic seizure, he said, adding that acupuncture may even be used to prevent a seizure from occurring.

Little information is currently known about acupuncture treatments for animals. The majority of acupuncture knowledge concerns humans.

There has been a separation between acupuncture and western therapy yet these treatments are best when used in conjunction, Glassberg said.

Ottaviano also foresees a harmonious relationship between the use of western therapy and acupuncture. Illnesses that are difficult for acupuncture to treat may be easy for a doctor using western therapy to cure, he said.

Ottaviano studied with an acupuncturist and he outlined the

basics of this 5000-year-old treatment.

Glassberg, Ottaviano, and Dr. S. H. Shin are conducting research in an attempt to determine the

meridian points in animals. This knowledge is necessary before acupuncture for animals can be used effectively.

THE CHINESE believe that an energy force from the outside moves through the body. This energy can be obtained by an organism ingesting another live organism, respiration and through the senses, the most important form of energy.

The energy is then broken up

into channels at the 12 major meridian points in the body. In treatment, the acupuncture needle disrupts this flow of energy.

Acupuncturists have more difficulty in diagnosing illnesses.

The touch of an acupuncturist can detect a physical illness by sensing slight variations in the pulse, and character of a person can also be determined in the pulse, according to Glassberg and Ottaviano.



GLASSBERG . . .
acupuncture for animals

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Advanced Tickets Available At:
The Record Store
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Aggieville

Taxpayers to pay more to fund Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 18 million workers will pay up to \$70.20 more in Social Security taxes next year to help finance higher benefits for retirees and adult welfare recipients, the government announced Wednesday.

At the same time, retirees will be allowed to keep more of their outside earnings without losing some Social Security benefits.

The Social Security Administration said it will begin levying taxes Jan. 1 on the first \$15,300 of each wage earner's income, up from the 1975 taxable wage base of \$14,100.

That means the maximum Social Security tax a wage earner pays next year will be \$895.05, compared with \$824.85 this year.

THE MAXIMUM 1976 Social Security tax for the self-employed will increase \$94.80 to a total of \$1,208.70.

The Social Security tax rates of 5.85 per cent each for employers and employees, and 7.9 per cent for the self-employed, will not change next year. People making less than \$14,100 a year will not have to pay more as a result of Wednesday's announcement. Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said the taxable wage base increases, mandated whenever automatic cost-of-living benefit hikes have taken effect, will bring in an estimated \$2.1 billion more into the Social Security trust funds.

That is not expected to offset the projected Social Security deficits of \$3 billion this year and about \$6 billion next year, the first unanticipated drains on the trust funds.

LAST JULY about 35.3 million Social Security and Supplemental Security Income recipients began receiving 8 per cent benefit increases to help offset the costs of inflation, at a one-year cost of \$5.7 billion. President Ford had asked Congress to hold the increase to 5 per cent and save \$2.2 billion.

In another change related to the wage base increase, Cardwell said, an estimated 1.3 million Social Security beneficiaries will be allowed to earn \$2,760 in outside income without losing any federal payment. That's a \$240 increase over the 1975 limit of \$2,520.

Also, retirees can earn up to \$230 a month next year, compared with \$210 this year, without losing benefits.

OUTSIDE INCOME over the maximum limits results in a \$1 reduction in Social Security payments for every \$2 earned.

The Social Security wage base is expected to jump to \$16,800 in 1977, raising a worker's annual tax to nearly \$1,000 a year, and the tax rate is scheduled to rise from 5.85 to 6.05 per cent in 1978.

The wage base increase is the 20th since Social Security taxes were first levied in 1937, then at a maximum of \$30 a year, or 1 per cent of the first \$3,000 of income.

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Are you creative?
Do you like money?**

If you can answer yes to all 3
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Annual Great Pumpkin Decorating Contest

Entries taken
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Categories
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Ugliest
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Prize Money — \$5 to winner in each category.

KSU Horticultural Club

**TO: KU Students and
Lawrence Taco Grandes
FROM: K-State Students and
Manhattan Taco Grande**

We accept the 1,000 Taco bet with relish (make that Hot Sauce). The Perfect Purple should have no trouble winning over your so called Football Team. Have you ever seen what a Wildcat does to a Kansas Chicken (Jayhawk). There won't be anything left but those ugly yellow feathers. Say, by the way does that yellow have some significance or does it stand for what we think it does.

SEE YOU AT THE STADIUM!!!

The students of the winning school, upon showing your student I.D. will receive two Tacos free until 1,000 are given away. K.U. wins Free Tacos at Lawrence Taco Grandes. K-State wins Free Tacos at Manhattan Taco Grande.

Only a slowdown in expansion

Economic indicator drops in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index designed to foreshadow future economic trends registered its first drop in seven months Wednesday, despite signals from other indicators of a moderate or strong recovery.

The commerce department said its composite of a dozen individual statistics slipped nine-tenths of one per cent in September after climbing eight-tenths of one per cent in August.

Victor Zarnowitz, the University of Chicago Business professor who helped redesign the composite index in May, said even if the figures continue falling for another month or two, "that will signal not a decline but a slowdown."

"I WOULD NOT be surprised to see some slowing down in the rate of expansion," Zarnowitz said. "And that is all it means. I don't see anything worse than that."

Most analysts say it takes three successive months of movement in any direction for the index to establish a signal of any turnaround. Seven months into the recovery from the 1970 recession, for example, the index started a four-month up and down fluctuation which resulted in an overall drop of two-tenths of one per cent. Yet the recovery proceeded steadily.

IN THE SEPTEMBER report, 11 of the 12 items in the composite index were available, and six showed declines.

On the negative side were a higher layoff rate, a smaller growth in cash and other assets easily converted into cash, reduced levels of spending on factories and equipment, lower stock prices, a smaller volume of

orders for new goods and a shrinkage in the supply of money in circulation after adjustment for inflation.

The five indicators showing advances were a longer average work week, a smaller increase in

wholesale prices, faster formation of new businesses, a higher volume of new building permits issued and a slowdown in deliveries of supplies, which is taken as an indicator of quickening business activity.

'Brown Man' depicts Indian author's life

"Adventures of a Brown Man in Search of Civilization," starring Nirad C. Chaudhuri, showing at the Manhattan Public Library Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

By MARY JO LANE
Staff Writer

He is known as the licensed jester of New Delhi.

His post-independence support of the British Empire in India caused his fellow countrymen to alienate him.

"Adventures of a Brown Man in Search of Civilization" is the profile of this Indian author, Nirad C. Chaudhuri.

The film shows Chaudhuri in

Collegian Review

various situations in Great Britain — talking at a dinner party, feeding swans in the fog, walking near the Oxford campus.

Chaudhuri visits the grave of Max Mueller, noted South Asia historian.

IN A COZY parlor he chats with British students about various topics. He believes the division of the sexes in his country is a senseless thing.

Though his marriage was arranged for him and he did not see his wife before their marriage, he had nothing but praise for her and her help to him.

A self-acclaimed fighter and political soldier, he wants to see his people happy.

India has no government now, he said.

Through his opinions and personal insight into present

affairs the viewer gains a better understanding of this nation of 55 million.

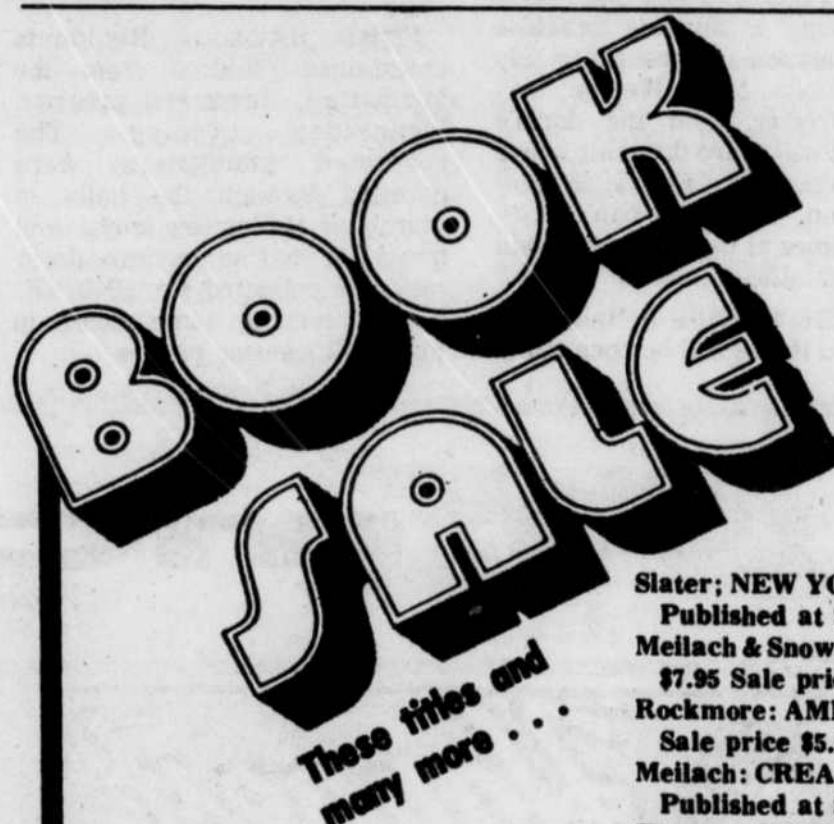
This film is not so much a film on India as it is a film about Chaudhuri's influence on India and Great Britain.

CHAUDHURI is a product of a British-Indian culture, though he seldom had a chance to talk with whites during his early life.

His ideas have matured over the years and his opinions are often radical.

His English is hard to follow until one gets used to the accent.

This film, third in the South Asia Film Festival, uses harpsicord music of 19th century England and Indian folk songs. The photography is good and holds the audience's interest.



Slater; NEW YORK TIMES BOOK OF NEEDLEPOINT,

Published at \$17.50 Sale price \$7.98

Meilach & Snow: CREATIVE STITCHERY, Published at \$7.95 Sale price \$4.98

Rockmore: AMERICAN ANTIQUES, Published at \$12.50 Sale price \$5.98

Meilach: CREATING ART FROM FIBERS & FABRICS, Published at \$8.95 Sale price \$4.98

Thomas: PICASSO & HIS ART, Published at \$17.50 Sale price \$7.98

Treble: VAN GOGH & HIS ART, Published at \$17.50 Sale price \$7.98

Wright: REMBRANDT & HIS ART, Published at \$17.50 Sale price \$7.98

Dyson: MAKING THINGS FOR CHILDREN, Sale price \$1.98

Szathmary: MIDWESTERN HOME COOKERY, Published at \$8.95 Sale price \$1.98

Powell (photos by Elliot Porter): DOWN THE COLORADO, Published at \$30.00 Sale price \$12.98

Watney: HORSE POWER, Sale Price \$2.98

Porter: APPALACHIAN WILDERNESS, Published at \$30.00 Sale price \$12.98

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Dorms to entertain with witchcraft, haunted houses

By SANDY BUNTIN
Collegian Reporter

Spooks, goblins and general good times are the order of business for most K-State living groups this Halloween.

A survey of the residence halls shows that most have festivities planned.

HAYMAKER HALL — Social chairperson Rick Jones said tonight is the evening for action in that dorm.

"Thursday night we're having an all-hall function, with every floor having separate parties. They're supposed to be costume," Jones said.

GOODNOW HALL — Goodnow is also starting Halloween early this year. The freshman council will accompany underprivileged youth from Roosevelt Elementary School tonight as they trick or treat through the dorm. Other activities in Goodnow include apple bobbing, a haunted house, and costume judging.

There will also be a contest to decide the best decorated corridor.

PUTNAM HALL — Will celebrate Halloween in their traditional manner.

Robert Linder, K-State professor of history, will entertain the residents with stories of witchcraft on Thursday evening.

Friday night the women of Putnam will attend dinner in

costume, and drink a special witch's brew concocted by the food service.

VAN ZILE — Residents are in for an old-fashioned Halloween party Friday night — complete with apple bobbing.

Halloween also brings the United Fund, and Van Zile Hall is sponsoring a dunking machine this afternoon and evening to help raise funds. Mark Weddle, Van Zile director, said the dorm's officers will share the chair above the horse tank. For a 25 cent donation, students can throw three times at the target that will drop the officer into the water.

MOORE HALL — A Halloween Haunted House will be open today

and Friday, beginning at 7 p.m., on fourth floor of the dorm. A 25 cent admission will be charged, with proceeds going to the United Fund.

The haunted house includes such attractions as a snake charmer, monster iceman, vampire room and a swamp room.

FORD HALL — Residents entertained children from the Manhattan Headstart program Wednesday evening. The costumed youngsters were paraded through the halls in search of Halloween tricks and treats. At that same time, dorm residents collected for UNICEF. Friday evening some floors in Ford will sponsor parties.



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Doctor says hepatitis woes should slow

AURORA, Mo. (AP) — An officer of the Missouri Division of Health said a year-long out-break of infectious hepatitis in Aurora appears to have leveled off and probably will continue on a diminishing scale.

Dr. Olin Griffin, the division's district health officer at Springfield, reported an investigation by the U.S. Public Health Service confirmed an earlier opinion that the virus which causes the liver ailment was spread from person to person and did not come from such sources as the water supply or food establishments.

AURORA'S hepatitis outbreak goes back to October 1974, and it was considered an epidemic when there were 11 cases in March, 15 in September and 5 in the first week of October.

Dr. Griffin said for each of the 55 confirmed cases recorded in 1975 there probably were nine others which were not reported. His projected estimate of 550 cases represents 10 per cent of the population of this southwest Missouri community.



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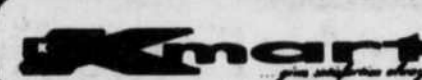
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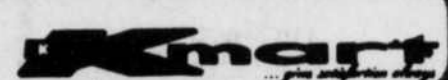
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Governor scraps political protocol

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is winning broad public approval in California with an unorthodox politics of pessimism and a rejection of the traditional role of governors.

Brown's message is that things are getting worse every day, and that he can't do much about it. He said he's trying to make people face reality, reject a preoccupation with material possessions and work harder to get less in return.

His style is described even by some friends and supporters as abrasive and brusque. Foes call him arrogant, calculating and cold.

The 37-year-old Democrat, known as Jerry, has scrapped gubernatorial protocol, angered state and national leaders of his party and made himself a symbol of antipolitics, 1975 style.

HE REJECTED the mansion, limousines and executive jet that go with the job. His personal schedule is chaotic. His working hours are long and unpredictable. He makes few promises for speeches or appointments with more than a day's notice.

But Brown likes to drop in unannounced at public events or in state offices. And telephone calls from the governor at midnight — or even 2 a.m. — are reported by people involved in issues that catch Brown's personal attention.

Brown has stunned the liberals who helped elect him last year with a tighter budget than his conservative Republican predecessor, Ronald Reagan. And he has annoyed conservatives by giving top state jobs to people they consider ultraliberal or radical.

But after just a few months in office, the intense, serious-minded bachelor is enjoying the greatest personal popularity of any California governor in modern times.

SEVERAL national publications and columnists now are touting him as a dark horse Democratic candidate for president in 1976. That's a role Brown says he is not thinking about. Still, he does not reject it either.

But last November, Brown was elected governor by the narrowest margin in generations — just 2.3 per cent.

He was front-runner from the day he entered the race, due largely to name identification with his father, Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, who was governor from 1959 through 1966.

By avoiding controversial stands, Brown lost his commanding lead in polls. He squeaked through to a 178,694-vote victory in a state in which Democrats have a 2.1-million voter registration edge.

BUT AS governor, Brown quickly struck out to make his own mark, different from his father's. The father is an amiable, hand-

shaking politician who advocated progress, growth and new programs.

The son is aloof, disdainful of much of the politics he grew up with.

The younger Brown says many of the social programs liberals supported in the last decade have failed and should be abandoned.

"We have got to learn you don't solve a problem just by throwing money at it," he says.

AND MAYBE some problems can't be solved at all, he adds.

"Lower your expectations of what government can do for you," Brown said. "Lower your expectations about more of the kind of never-ending accumulation of possessions people have gotten used to."

"I don't offer a great promise of a rosy tomorrow. I think we're going to have to work very hard just to stay where we are."

As governor, Brown has pursued a mix of conservative and liberal goals.

He joined Democrats in control of the state legislature to enact liberal programs which had been stalled in the Reagan years.

THEY REDUCED marijuana penalties, repealed laws against homosexuals, plugged so-called

AP News Analysis

tax loopholes for business and extended unemployment benefits to farm workers.

Welfare rights attorneys now run the state health and welfare agency. Former Sierra Club officials now run the state resources agency.

But Brown's top priority was a pledge there would be no general new tax increase. He also supported and signed legislation for mandatory prison terms. He

attacked state bureaucracy in terms reminiscent of Reagan's most severe criticism of big government.

Brown's state budget grew by only six per cent, compared with an average 12.2 per cent annual increase in the Reagan years.

HE SET a dozen legislative goals for his first year in his inaugural address and achieved

11, including a landmark farm labor election measure.

But there are critics of Brown's antigovernment stance, including consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"Jerry Brown has to face up to whether he will run government for the people or just run against government," Nader said. "He's becoming an increasing disappointment."

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Full of 'Duck Soup'

Marx film 'witty,' 'lively'

DUCK SOUP, starring the Marx Brothers in Forum Hall Thursday at 3:30, 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Discount admission to all showings with a Marx Brother's costume.

By MARY JO LANE
Staff Writer

The future of Freedonia rests in the hands of a firefly — Rufus T. Firefly (Groucho Marx).

No KC strike; women asked to search soul

KANSAS CITY (AP) — There was no mass walkout of women but perhaps a lot of soul searching Wednesday in the Kansas City observance of a feminist drive for a nationwide strike.

"If you're looking for a mass walkout in Kansas City, you won't find one. We don't want to be negative," said Tracy Thomas, a spokesperson for the sponsoring National Organization for Women in Kansas City.

"WHAT YOU will find is an individual strike of consciousness-raising in the hallways of Kansas City's business," she said of the "Alice Doesn't" project.

She said women in Kansas City were being asked to think about their stereotyped roles and consider whether the roles are freely followed or done to please others.

"Women's roles should be more than adjusting to the wishes and expectations of others — of children and husbands. People should be viewed as individuals, not stereotypes," she said.

"Duck Soup" tells the story of Groucho's reign in Freedonia from his inauguration to the end of a war with Sylvania.

The stars do not appear in the first few scenes. But this slow start sets the background for the brothers' comments on diplomacy, royal pomp and circumstance, nationalism, warfare, espionage, and state secrets. Witty verbal exchanges from the brothers, and other characters as well keep the movie going at an enjoyable swift pace.

Like previous films, this one features musical numbers that tie into the plot. But the piano playing of Chico and the harp solo of Harpo are missing.

THE BROTHERS make courtly graces and ceremony big jokes. Groucho's inaugural entrance is prepared by a dozen ballerinas strewing flower petals on the red

Collegian Review

carpet, while a company of soldiers in full dress cross swords over the entryway.

Groucho bypasses formality (because he overslept) and slides into the ballroom by a fire pole. At the declaration of war the court takes a musical interlude instead of taking immediate precautions against the approaching army.

In a rare joint appearance the four brothers do take-offs on "Oh, Suzanna," "Turkey in the Straw," and other popular folk songs.

Even though Groucho is the ruler of Freedonia he does not rule the show. There is good lively interaction between all the brothers.

CHICO AND Harpo cooperate as spies and peanut vendors. Harpo and Groucho not only discuss Groucho's relatives, but have trouble with transportation, too. Chico and Groucho trade favorite riddles.

A mirror pantomime involving Chico, Harpo and Groucho is very entertaining and ingenious. Groucho's answer to all opposing forces is "pop goes the weasel."

Harpo gets a new device to work with in this film — a pair of scissors. He cuts off anything that gets in his eyes or that just seems inviting. His horn is used to provide real conversing sounds in this film.

"Duck Soup" incorporates European duchies, nationalism and an ironic look at war.

The soldiers' costumes are patterned after those in the French Revolution, the Revolutionary War, the Civil War and World War I. The viewer gets the impression that the fight has gone on and will continue as long as men let themselves be upset by trivial circumstances, personal attempts at glory and self-centered schemes.

Senate to consider crew request again

K-State Crew will again request Student Senate funding of a \$454 debt tonight, when the Senate considers a bill to give them money by amending a previous bill.

Crew asked Senate last week for money to pay a debt which was incurred last year. Senate refused to consider the request because a bill passed last year prohibits Senate allocations to non-revenue sports exceeding \$19,400. It had already spent that amount.

The bill up for consideration tonight amends the previous bill, allowing a total non-revenue sports allocation of \$19,845 — the \$454 difference would allow Senate to fund Crew's debt.

THE K-STATE debate squad will also request funding tonight, with a bill asking Senate to take over its funding from the Arts and Sciences Council. The squad is asking for \$4,305.52 for next year.

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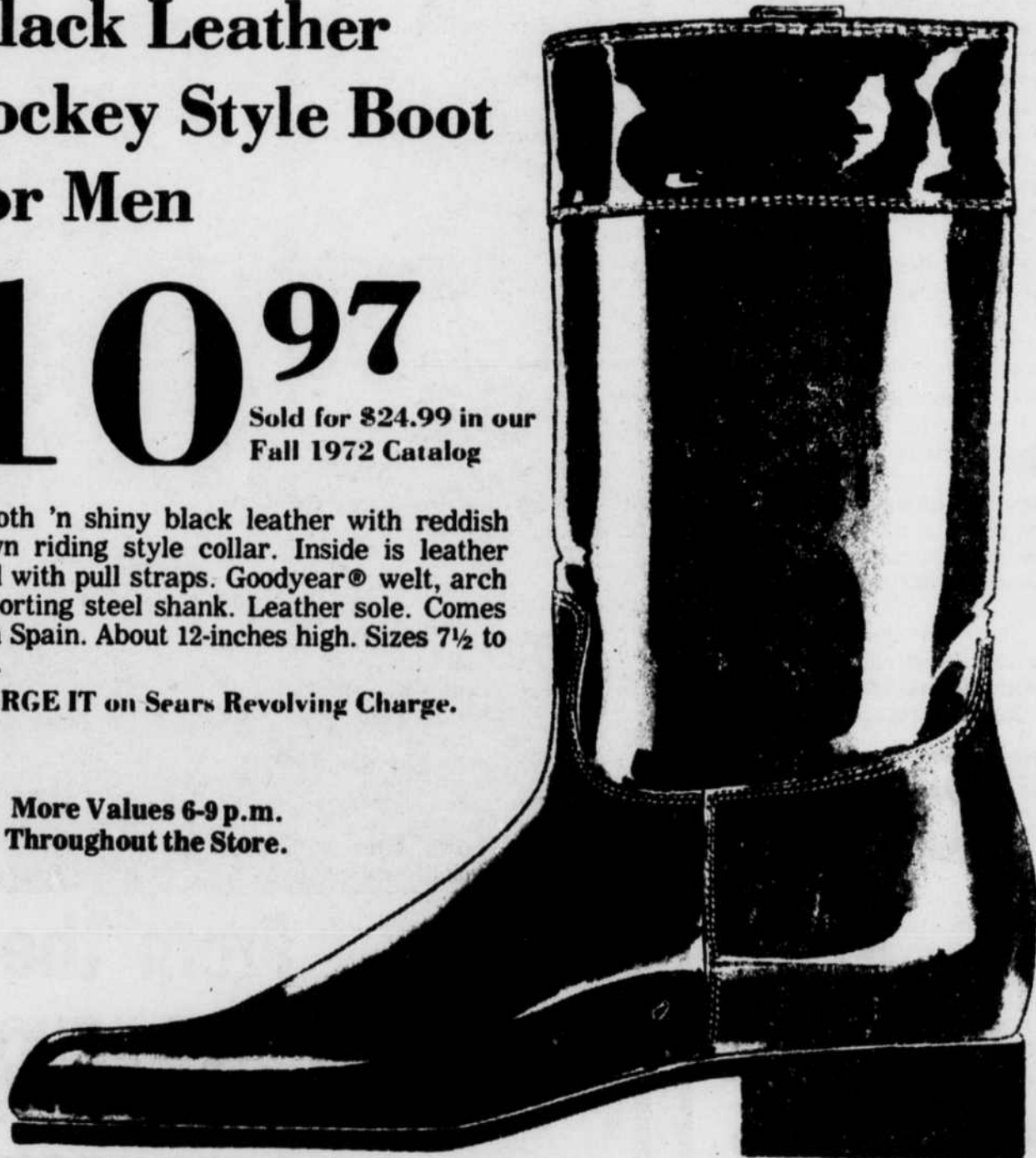
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Women stay on job despite strike call

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Women were on the job as usual in most areas of the country on Wednesday, apparently unaware of, uninterested in or economically unable to support a feminist drive for a nationwide strike.

Rallies, speeches and demonstrations drew more attention than calls for a job action to show the importance of working women, who make up more than one-third of the U.S. labor force.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) dubbed the strike "Alice Doesn't," after the movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More," which deals with the issue of female liberation.

Some women said the event was poorly planned and publicized. Others said they just didn't care. Still others said they couldn't afford to stay home or were prohibited by their contracts from striking.

SANDRA PHILLIPS, president of the Boston chapter of NOW, said the group really did not expect women to walk off the job "because we are acutely aware of the increased employment difficulties women as a group are facing in this time of economic depression."

Dee Rutledge of NOW's national strike coordinating center in San Jose, Calif., said it was too early to tell what the response to the strike call was. She added, however, she felt the action was a success because of rallies, demonstrations and discussions of women's rights.

"We consider the strike a resounding success because we are trying to raise the consciousness of women," she said. "We feel we will have succeeded in doing that even if no one goes on strike."

New York Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak said that a strike would be "counter-productive" for women like her who already are working for women's rights within the system.

Bertha Digby, president of the central New York chapter of NOW, said her organization was concentrating its efforts on campaigning for ratification of the state Equal Rights Amendment in next Tuesday's election.

Rogers says judiciary serves America well

TOPEKA (AP) — The newest Kansas member of the federal judiciary said Wednesday he believes that while framers of the Constitution might be shocked by a first-hand look at today's America, they would finally approve.

Dist. Court Judge Richard D. Rogers, after 1-2 months on the bench, said he believes Bicentennial America is well served by its judiciary.

"I'm very much impressed with the quality and the knowledge of the other members of the judiciary . . . and the diligence of the other federal people I work with," Rogers said in an interview.

A former Manhattan lawyer, state representative, senator and president of the Kansas Senate, Rogers said he has always had a high regard for the federal judiciary.

Rogers, 53, said he believes the years he spent as a county prosecutor gave him needed

respect for the rights of society as well as the defendant.

He defended occasional action by courts in virtually creating new laws through landmark legal decisions, in effect interpreting what law ought to be rather than what it has been.

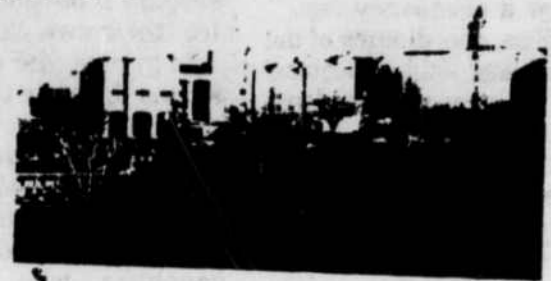
ROGERS SAID many of the controversial decisions handed down a few years ago by the U. S. Supreme Court, when it was known as the "Warren Court," now are almost universally approved and accepted.

"I think law has to change with changing conditions," the new federal judge said. "A limited amount (of precedent setting) is necessary. It has to be very limited. I do not think there's been any great abuse of this . . . overall."

But Rogers said there has been a definite turnback from new directions in some areas, particularly, perhaps, in the area of civil liberties.

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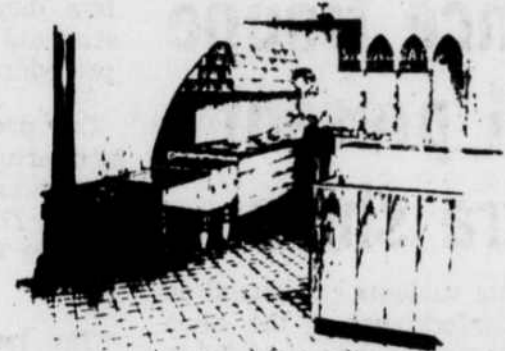
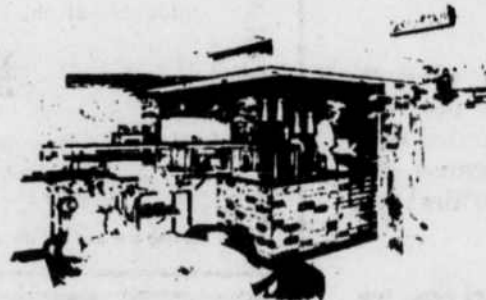
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K-State Today

THE K-STATE Department of Music will present a general student recital today at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

"DUCK SOUP" will be shown at 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall as part of the Marx Brothers series.

AN EDUCATOR'S Conference on lesbianism and male homosexuality for elementary and secondary school administrators, counselors and teachers will be today, Friday and Saturday in the K-State Union.

STUDENTS MAY pick up unsold records from the record sale from noon to 3 p.m. today in the Union Activity Center.

STUDENTS NEEDING a ride to the Kansas Senate's Interim Judiciary Committee's public hearings on the decriminalization of marijuana laws should contact the Students for Political Awareness today. The SPA is forming a car pool which will leave from the back of the Union at noon.

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Cow pregnancy test taught to apply lecture principles

By JOHN CANNON
Collegian Reporter

Some animal science students are learning the techniques of giving a cow a pregnancy test.

Miles McKee, coordinator of the lab for the class said the class' purpose is to acquaint students with gestation processes in all farm animals.

More specifically, the class is concerned with growth of a cow fetus from 45 days to birth.

Besides the lab, where the students pregnancy test cows, class lecture is covered by Guy Kiracofe.

McKee said the class has grown from one student in the early 1960's to 74 this semester.

"It grew from requests of the students," McKee said.

HE ADDED most of the students wanted a class like this because a lot of them will have

cattle of their own or will work around them when they get out of school.

"There's no reason why they shouldn't be able to pregnancy test their own cattle," he said.

In groups, the class takes trips across the state to pregnancy test rancher's cows.

"We don't solicit the ranchers for the use of their cows, because over the years and through contacts, we've established a list of ranchers who donate their livestock to us," McKee said.

"There is no cost whatsoever to the rancher. It's beneficial to him, and it's a learning process for the student also."

McKee SAID students learn more than becoming proficient at pregnancy testing.

"The field trips give students the opportunity to see different farm management procedures," he said.

"What they see from others, and how they operate will help the students develop management procedures of their own."

Cow pregnancy testing is done by inserting the arm into the cow's rectum and feeling the size of the uterus. The size of the uterus will tell how far along the pregnancy is.

The largest number of cows tested in one day was 650, according to McKee. He added that this was achieved because the working conditions were ideal and he had a big crew.

"WHEN WE first start out, we only do maybe 60 or so until the student gets proficient at it, and then we can do more," he said.

Steve Jacob, senior in Animal Science is pregnancy testing this semester. He said he enjoys it.

"I took it because I heard it was an interesting class, and I wanted to learn how to pregnancy test cows," Jacob said.

"When I get out of school, I'll be helping my grandfather with his cow herd," he said.

Jacob said the reason he liked the class was because the learning

process of pregnancy testing takes the classroom principles and applies them to real situations.

"You get actual experience in addition to reading about it," he said.

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Dance troupe will present extra show

K-State students can attend an early performance of the Alvin Ailey Dance Troupe, scheduled to appear in McCain Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, at 11 a.m. Friday in the auditorium.

Tickets can be purchased for \$2 at the door before the performance, which should last about one hour.

THE PERFORMANCE originally was scheduled for Manhattan grade, junior high and senior high school students, Betty Owens, music coordinator for Manhattan elementary schools, said.

But Owens said due to Halloween parties being planned in many of the grade schools, a lot of classes would not be attending.

She said there is still "ample" room in the auditorium, adding the balcony could be opened if enough students wish to attend.

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Williams reflects optimism

By GREG CLINE
Collegian Reporter

Ivy Williams offensive back coach for the K-State football squad looks optimistically toward the 'Cats remaining schedule. He believes that defensively K-State is sound but the offense hasn't been able to get it together yet because they are having some difficulty putting points on the board.

"Our big problem seems to be that just when the team gets some momentum and drive, we have an individual breakdown or mistake which in turn seems to cause a mistake somewhere else in our offense," Williams said.

Williams also believes the team has learned a lot in the last few games and thinks the team will be much more ready for future opponents.

Williams pointed out that at the beginning of the season many of the back positions were really "up for grabs," so to speak. No one really had a position guaranteed as such because of injuries and



Ivy Williams

battle and a game such as this can go either way."

Even though we have had quite a few injuries the only player, according to Williams, who might not be able to suit up is Stan Ross, who obtained a knee injury in the Missouri battle.

Williams came to K-State to coach because he had met Coach Ellis Rainsberger and had talked with him before. He thought a lot of Rainsberger as a person and liked his attitudes on football and on just about everything.

"Rainsberger is just a great person and to know him is to know why I felt honored when he asked me to be his offensive back coach," Williams said.

Williams was an assistant coach last season at Marshall University. He is a native of New York and had some impressive high school and college qualifications.

During his high school years at John Carroll in Fort Pierce, Fla.,

he gained all-state and all-American honors as well as establishing a variety of rushing and scoring records.

Williams was an outstanding athlete in college at Xavier, being named the school's most valuable offensive back his sophomore and senior years as well as being elected team captain his senior year.

Besides having all the qualifications of a good coach, Williams also carries a good attitude about coaching itself.

"I try to get the players to learn that they can really enjoy the sport and still put out one hundred per cent. I'm a disciplinarian-type guy and I demand that the players learn it right if they wish to play," Williams added.

Sports

also because of the fact that some backs were being rotated to other offensive positions.

"We don't have any real superstars in offensive back positions," Williams said. "But they are hard workers and are determined to play good."

"In relation to other Big Eight schools, K-State is lacking somewhat in its depth of players, offensively speaking," Williams said. "We have some guys who are equal in speed with some top notch players on other Big Eight teams but we just don't have as many. In other words, when we have an injury it hurts us more than it would say Oklahoma, because we don't have enough back-up talent to keep the team equally strong without all of our starters."

Williams, not wanting to make any definite predictions about this week's rival game with Kansas University, does feel that we have a good chance of winning.

"K.U. is aware of K-State's tough defense and they'll be concentrating on getting their offense psyched and ready," Williams said. "K-State is also preparing itself offensively for the

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Fearless predictions

Flipping coins and throwing darts has propelled Steve Menaugh, staff writer, and Scott Kraft, managing editor, into the lead of the fearless predictors.

Both Kraft and Menaugh had a perfect 8-0 record last week with it being rumored that Menaugh had some help from a female accomplice.

It was a bad week for former leader Brad Catt, assistant sports editor, who went 5-3 for the week and now trails the two leaders by one game with a 43-11 record. Sports editor Don Carter is still bringing up the rear with a 40-14 record.

It's another tough week as Menaugh and Kraft grease up their darts and get the flipping coins ready. The games are:

K-State at Kansas, Nebraska travels to Missouri, Iowa State hosts Colorado, Oklahoma State entertains Oklahoma, Texas A&M is at Arkansas, Navy travels to Notre Dame, Pittsburgh goes to Syracuse and Maryland entertains Penn State. This is how the fearless predictors see the games.

DON CARTER
Sports Editor
K-State 17-16
Nebraska
Colorado
Oklahoma
Arkansas
Notre Dame
Pittsburgh
Maryland

BRAD CATT
Asst. Sports Editor
K-State 17-13
Nebraska
Colorado
Oklahoma
Texas A&M
Notre Dame
Pittsburgh
Penn St.

SCOTT KRAFT
Managing Editor
Kansas 21-10
Nebraska
Colorado
Oklahoma
Texas A&M
Notre Dame
Pittsburgh
Maryland

STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer
Kansas 16-6
Nebraska
Colorado
Oklahoma
Texas A&M
Notre Dame
Pittsburgh
Penn St.

Harriers seek Big 8 title

By **BRAD CATT**
Assistant Sports Editor

The undefeated K-State cross country team seeks the ultimate this weekend in Boulder, Colo., the conference championship.

The 'Cats will be slight favorites to capture their tenth title at the 43rd annual Big Eight meet which begins at 10 a.m. Rocky Mountain Time, Saturday. The race will be run over the five-mile course in Harlow Platts Park.

"We're going out to win but there is no certainty in it," K-State Coach DeLoss Dodds said in evaluating the meet. "I see Oklahoma State and K.U. as our greatest competition and their chances are as good as ours. Missouri and Iowa State, the defending co-champions, are also possible contenders and must be considered."

THE WILDCATS have been near perfect this season. Lead by four seniors, they have captured first-place finishes in both the Wichita State Invitational and the K-State Invitational and have defeated Nebraska, 15-45, Wichita State, 23-35, and Missouri, 23-32, in dual meets.

Pacing K-State's squad is senior Jeff Schemmel, who has captured first place in each of K-State's dual meets and has turned in a 24:33.5 in the five-mile this year. Following Schemmel are seniors Chris Perez (24:41), Keith Palmer (24:59) and Don Akin (25:05).

"JEFF SCHEMMEL has had a good season and I consider Chris Perez one of our best distance runners," Dodds said. "I expect our top four kids to place high. We're shooting for Schemmel and Perez in the top five and Palmer and Akin in the top 12."

The remaining seven-man traveling squad will consist of freshman Larry Beesley, sophomore Jim Nicolay and the seventh spot will go to either

senior Jim Glaze, sophomore Doug Weber or freshman Tim Davis.

DODDS, a 1959 graduate of K-State, is in his 13th year as head cross country coach for the Wildcats. His teams have won conference championships in 1965, 1966 and 1971. The '66 and '71 teams finished runnerup and sixth respectively in the NCAA meet. But Dodds says this year's contingent of runners is his best yet.

Merrifield may start for injured Hatcher

Quarterback Joe Hatcher turned up at Wednesday's K-State football practice as a doubtful starter for the Kansas game.

Coach Ellis Rainsberger said what was believed to be a simple ankle sprain proved to be bone chips in Hatcher's foot.

Rainsberger reported that Hatcher's mobility during the 90-minute drill was good. If Hatcher is unable to start, junior Tom Merrifield will go.

The Wildcats concentrated on their kicking game in preparation for the dangerous Kansas kick-return specialists.

AT LAWRENCE, Kansas Coach Bud Moore was unhappy with the Jayhawk passing defense and said so after Wednesday's football practice.

"I saw too many passes completed against our secondary today and that is not good with our poor injury situation that we have in the defensive backfield," he said.

"We will certainly have to improve and play much harder if we are to be successful against Kansas State's good passing game," Moore said.

"They aren't leading the league or anything, but they are more than adequate."

'Kittens volleyball team loses again

The Wildkitten volleyball team lost their 23rd game Tuesday in Omaha, Nebraska in a quadrangular meet.

The 'Kittens in a rebuilding year have only won one game while losing 23. In Omaha the 'Kittens lost to Concordia College, Creighton University, and Nebraska.

hampered by lack of experience and depth so far this season. But hope to put together a winning attack for the Southwest Missouri State Invitational in Springfield, Mo. this Friday and Saturday.

The 'Kittens will be playing in their third meet in a week when they go to the Southwest Missouri meet, all of them away.

Some of the teams the 'Kittens have faced will be in Missouri for the meet.

THE 'KITTENS have been

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Pathologist explains procedure

Black lights test aflatoxin content

By STEVE SUTHER
Staff Writer

Grain elevators are accepting more corn than last week, when suspicion of aflatoxin contamination forced rejection of some shipments, David Sauer, assistant in plant pathology, said. Sauer said that was the impression he received at the special Council Bluffs conference which met last Friday to discuss the problem. Sauer and Robert Wilcox, professor of grain science, represented K-State at that conference.

"Grain operators are still worried, though," Sauer said. "Their concern is that, in local areas, there may be a fairly high incidence of corn that has more than the accepted Food and Drug Administration (FDA) guideline — and if so, who's going to be left holding the bag?" he said.

MANY QUESTIONS at the regional meeting were directed to FDA officials, asking whether they would stick with their present stringent guideline (tolerance of 20 parts per billion) or relax it.

"There has been no decision made to change the guideline," Sauer said, "but there was an indication that, if they did find widespread occurrence of aflatoxin at slightly higher levels than are now allowed, then they might give some thought to raising the tolerance level."

FDA uses a number of rules to guide them in changing tolerance levels, Sauer explained. These include toxicological data — that is, they can't approve a guideline that they know is going to be hazardous.

Decisions are also based on the

amounts of contamination instruments can detect. If the problem is from natural causes, as it is this year, that is also considered.

"TO DATE, FDA has received no data to show such a change is warranted," Sauer said.

Many lab tests have shown negative aflatoxin reactions for corn samples which had reacted positively under the preliminary black light screening. Several samples had aflatoxin present at or above FDA guidelines.

"There really wasn't enough sampling done yet to establish what percentage of the crop or what areas are affected," Sauer noted. "It looked like fairly large areas of Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas were seeing fluorescence under the black light."

The black light screening test involves looking for a bright greenish-yellow (BGY) glow in corn samples. The amount of fluorescent corn that has aflatoxin is hard to say, because it's based on the observer. A trained observer is more accurate.

"ESPECIALLY in the last week, there have been a lot of

people looking at corn with a black light who have never done it before," Sauer said. "There are many other harmless compounds in corn that could be mistaken for an aflatoxin compound," he said.

The fungus which produces aflatoxin, *aspergillus flavus*, doesn't show up under a black light. Neither does aflatoxin, itself.

What causes the BGY glow is

cogic acid, another metabolite of the fungus, according to Sauer. Some researchers think this acid forms a compound with aflatoxin which exhibits the BGY glow.

SAUER HAS experimented with a new method of detecting aflatoxin presence under a black light. It simply calls for grinding the corn into uniform particles, then counting the number of particles that glow.

Though Sauer is doing little research on this method now, he said the method may be a compromise between the simple black light screening and the elaborate chemical analysis.

"The question that is still unresolved is whether 1975 is unique," Sauer concluded. "Is the aflatoxin showing up, just because more people are looking?"



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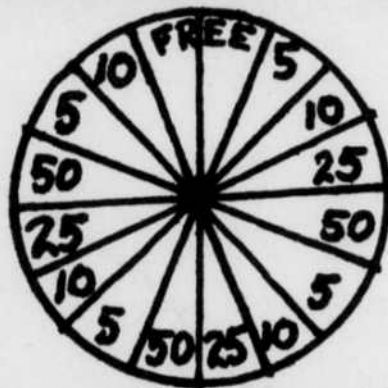
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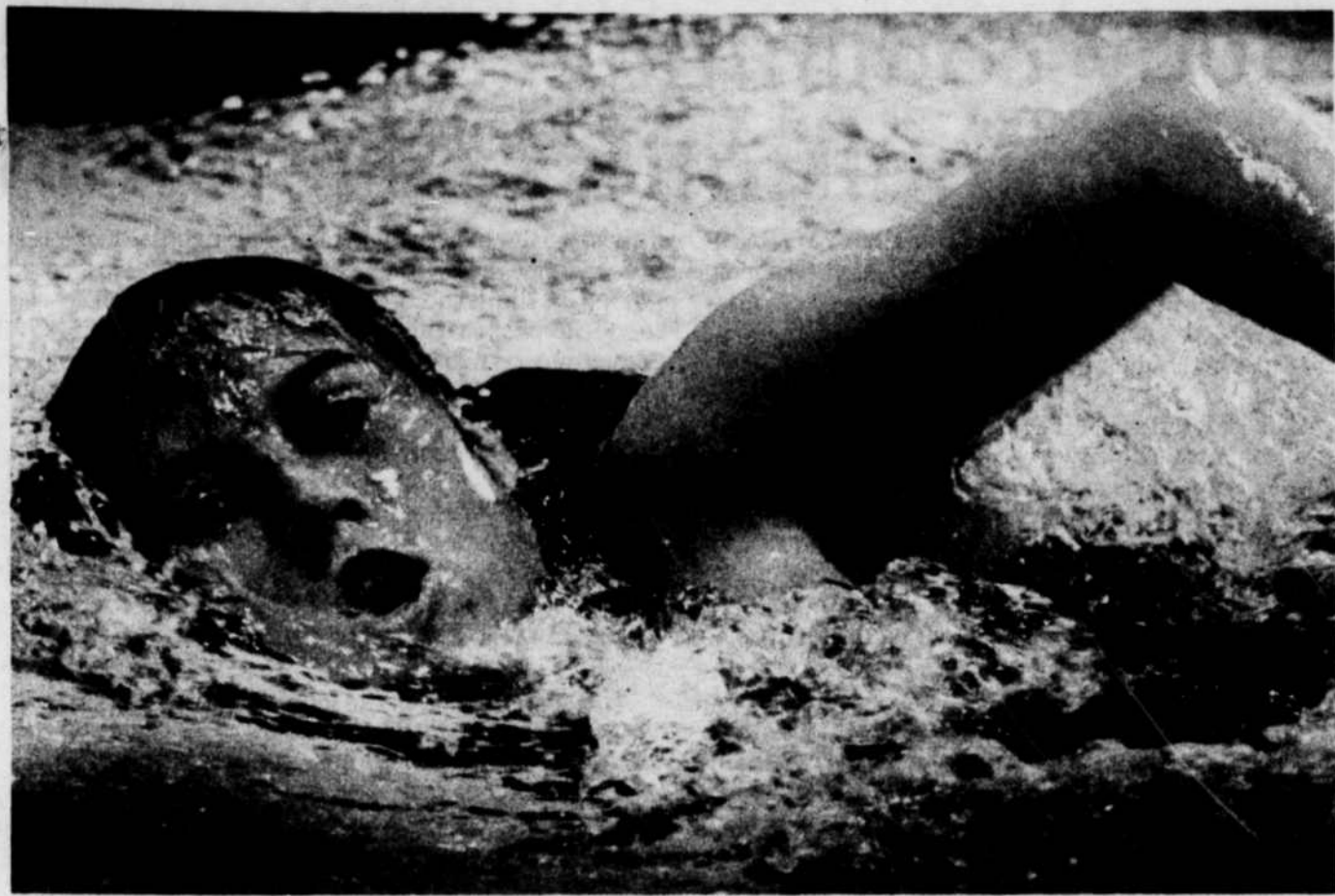


Photo by Matt Klassen

MARATHON FOR MONEY . . . Mary Muehlbach, freshman in consumer interest, takes one of her 200 laps Wednesday as part of the swimming team's fund raising effort.

Swimmers net \$2,000; will go to IAC again

The women's swim team was disappointed yesterday in its fund-raising Swimathon, but the team has \$2,000 that it didn't have before.

The team's 16 members swam a marathon 200 lengths of the Natatorium pool each, managing to dredge up only two pledges for

their efforts during the Swimathon, according to Meg Franzman, team spokesperson.

The team members had already collected more than that, however, from other pledges they solicited from living groups.

"We were kind of disappointed today, but we're not discouraged about getting reinstated as a team sport at K-State," Franzman said.

THE TEAM set a goal of \$3,000 on its own to finance a budget of \$2,400. Team members estimated they raised \$2,000 in pledges prior to the Swimathon, and the team will also receive \$1,000 for working for the K-State Athletic Department, Franzman said.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council, which cut the swim team as a K-State sport because of a lack of funds, will meet Monday. The swim team will again ask for reinstatement, Franzman said.

The team has been proceeding with a regular practice schedule and has a regular-season opener set for Nov. 15 with Kearney State College here.

Forum Hall sound system to premier

A new sound system has been installed in Forum Hall and tonight's Marx Brothers film will be the first program to use this system, Steve Hermes, Assistant Director for Union Programming, said.

The new system, which was designed specifically for both film and Forum Hall, should solve sound problems, he said.

It will direct the sound from behind the screen instead of through side speakers. However, some of the tonal quality will still depend on individual films.

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Thursday evening 10:30 p.m.—2:00 a.m.

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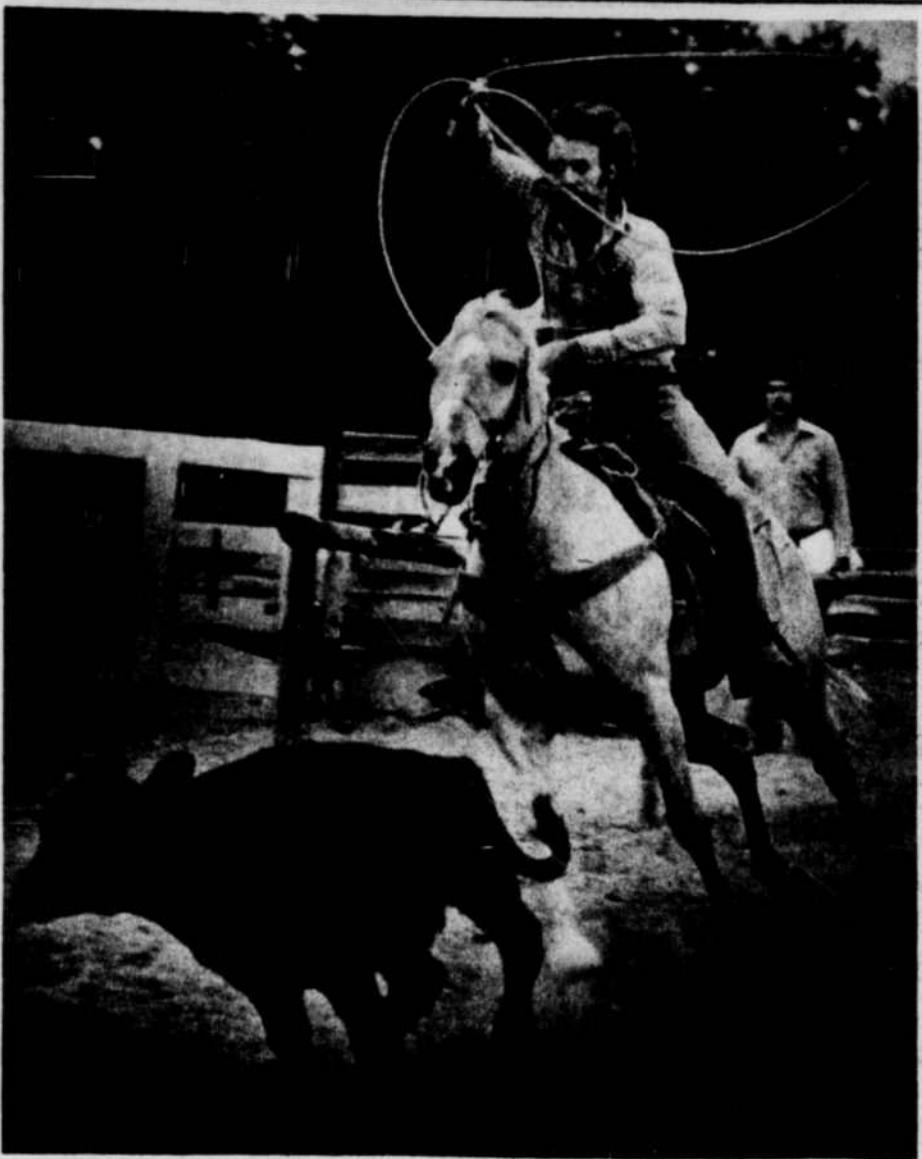


Photo by Tom Bell

RODEO ROPER . . . Lance Logan, junior in veterinary medicine, sharpens his roping skills at a farm south of Manhattan.

Rodeo 'ups and downs' take talent, intelligence

By DAVE BRYAN
Collegian Reporter

Rodeo at K-State is not just the ups and downs of bucking horses and bulls. It is a competitive sport that takes talent and intelligence.

The K-State rodeo team consists of six men and three women. These people are chosen for the team from their abilities shown in past rodeos.

The team's first competition this fall, which K-State won, was a one-on-one match against Fort Hays Kansas State College. The best performances in that rodeo decided the main rodeo team. The team may vary throughout the year, depending on performances by other KSU Rodeo Club members in collegiate rodeos, said Randy Fisher, senior in animal science and men's team captain.

HOW DOES a person get started in rodeo?

"Dad rodeoed, and I kind of grew up in it," Fisher said. He said his father didn't participate in many horseshows, because they didn't pay much money.

Women's team captain, Connie Topliff, junior in animal science and industry, said she was raised on a farm that had horses.

"I didn't start to ride in rodeos until my last year in high school," she said, adding she just got interested in rodeos by watching them.

People wonder what it feels like to ride a bucking horse, what goes through the person's head, Fisher said.

"I just think about what I'm supposed to be doing. You're on that horse for eight seconds and everything goes so quickly.

"You think about spurring the horse, but it all just flies by.

"SOMETIMES when you get bucked off real hard and you're laying there on the ground in pain, you wonder if it's all worth it, but it is," Fisher said.

"When you ride a horse for the full eight seconds, the feeling is just like you had 'hit a grand slam home run in the ninth inning.' It's just a good feeling," he said.

The rodeo team just returned from Fort Scott, where it com-

peted last weekend. The men's team took second place in overall points, and the women's team placed in several events.

"Our team is stronger than last year," Bob Clore, National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association president, K-State rodeo coach and art instructor, said.

THE RODEO team is a member of the KSU Rodeo Club, formerly called the Chaparajow. The club is a member of the NIRA.

NIRA consists of 200 colleges and universities, and about 3,000 students.

The rodeo club has more than 80 members. The members aren't all participants. Some are just rodeo fans or horse lovers.

The rodeo club underwrites rodeo scholarships at K-State, Clore said. Fisher said five students are getting rodeo scholarships that come directly out of the club.

Members of the team and the club pay their own way to the rodeos, with K-State supplying gas mileage.

K-State will be attending 10 rodeos next spring. These include K-State's rodeo and the regional rodeo. The first and second place winners at the regional will advance to the national finals.

The rodeo team will attend one more rodeo this fall. It will be at Hutchinson sometime in November.

Study committee to hear decriminalization resolution

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reporter

The decriminalization of marijuana issue will be heard by five senators and eight representatives of the Interim Judiciary Study Committee, today in Topeka.

"The resolution for decriminalization was made by Rep. Mike Glover, from Lawrence," Sen. Cale Hudson said. Hudson is a member of the Judiciary Committee and the study committee, a branch of the Judiciary Committee.

"If the resolution is approved by the study committee, it will go to the House," Hudson said. "It might go to a Senate hearing, but it will probably go to the House."

"REP. GLOVER first proposed the resolution two years ago, to the best of my knowledge," Hudson said. "At that time it didn't make it out of committee."

Hudson said his voting will be based on testimonies

given at the hearing. His own feelings will figure in largely, he said, since his constituency has been quiet on the issue.

"The proposal hasn't received a lot of press coverage but probably will, after the hearings," Hudson said. "The public isn't really well-informed on this and not many in the legislature are familiar with this kind of proposal."

HUDSON represents three counties in Southeast Kansas; Neosho, Wilson and Labette. In these counties there was what Hudson termed "a strong dry vote — anti-liquor." He said this reflects an attitude which could apply to the decriminalization issue.

The best solution in the long-run, Hudson said, will be federal action.

"Right now, it's a little like the situation in Prohibition. The state can pass laws allowing usage, but federal laws will still make sale illegal," Hudson said.

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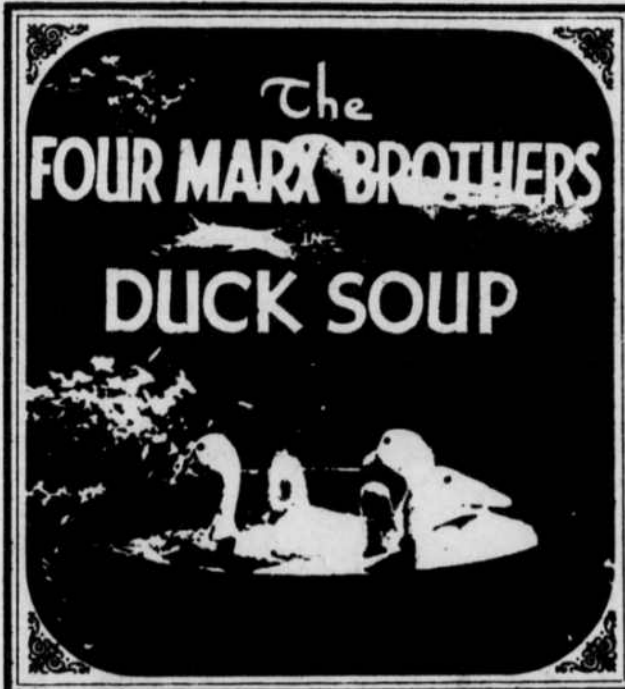
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Hearst's friend indicted on bank robbery charge

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Steven Soliah, an underground companion of Patricia Hearst, was indicted Wednesday on a charge of robbing a bank in which a woman customer was killed. Charges that he harbored Hearst were dropped.

The 27-year-old housepainter, who shared the house where Miss Hearst was found and was reported to have been her lover, appeared in a San Francisco federal court less than two hours after a grand jury here accused him of taking part in an April 21 holdup of a Crocker National Bank branch. The robbery netted four ski-masked robbers \$15,000 and left a 42-year-old mother of four shotgunned to death.

SOLIAH SAT silently at the defense table as Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft asked U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick Jr. to dismiss the harboring charge. Bancroft noted that the bank robbery charge was far more grave, carrying a minimum penalty of 10 years in prison and a maximum penalty of death.

Orrick approved the request and Soliah, the first figure in the complex Hearst case to be charged with a crime involving murder, was expected to be transferred here immediately.

PATRICIA HEARST, who lived with Soliah and professed her affection for him after their capture, was not named in the indictment returned here, although she has been identified as having rented a garage for a car used in the getaway.

But U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes held out the possibility that additional charges might be filed by local prosecutors.

Keyes said the Sacramento County district attorney's office still is investigating the case and hopes to decide within 30 days whether it will bring additional charges.

U.S. District Court Judge Sherrill Halbert set bail on the bank robbery charge at \$250,000. Soliah already is being held in San Francisco on \$75,000 bail.

KEYES SAID the indictment is not meant to allege that Soliah actually pulled the trigger but added the judge should be allowed to consider imposition of the death penalty, despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling opposing it in most cases.

Asked what evidence was presented to the grand jury, Keyes said Soliah's fingerprint was found on the license plate of a car at the robbery scene and added, "Mr. Soliah was positively identified as being in the bank."

Soliah, a former high school and track star from Palmdale, Calif., was taken into custody on Sept. 18, the same day Hearst and three fugitive companions were arrested in San Francisco.

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RING in Farrell Library. Call 532-6516, ext. 46. (45-47)

HIGH SCHOOL class ring found in Thompson Hall. Claim in Thompson 108 by identifying initials. (45-47)

LADY'S RING in Justin, claim by calling 539-6519. (46-48)

MEN'S GLASSES found in Seaton, claim in Seaton 108, Mechanical Engineering. (46-48)

PAIR OF men's glasses on October 23 in Calvin Hall. Claim in Calvin 19, also several miscellaneous jackets lost this semester. (46-48)

SOCIOLOGY BOOK at Student Health, claim at information window. (46-48)

POCKET CALCULATOR about two weeks ago in Denison 117. Contact Mr. Shaver in Kedzie 207, 532-6890. (46-48)

MAN'S RING in Seaton Hall basement. Identify and claim in Seaton 124. (47-49)

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KIT BUILDING and repair service for Heathkit. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Custom cassette and 8-track recording service. 539-5958. (38-47)

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PIANO INSTRUCTION — KSU graduate, former K-State Singer, Master's Degree from the Manhattan School of Music N.Y.C. For information call Kurt Werner, 537-4924. (44-49)

MOTORCYCLE WINTER storage, four months for \$19.95. Brooks Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane, east of K-Mart, 776-6371. (45-54)

DO-IT-YOURSELFERS — We sell parts for your Volkswagen too. Check our prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (45-49)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35f)

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the \$2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

WE STILL have a few Royal Purples for 1975 that have not been claimed. If you forgot yours come to Kedzie 103 to pick it up. (39-48)

CANTERBURY COURT
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
Pinball & Foosball
Monday Night: Couples Night
Couples play for 1/2 price
1/4 lb. Char-burgers - 65c
Pizzas and other sandwiches
11 a.m. to Midnight
3 p.m. to Midnight Sunday

YOU MAY still order a Royal Purple year-book for 1976. Come to Kedzie 103. (39-48)

THE FONE is a group of people who help people with all kinds of personal hassles. The kind of people everybody needs sometime. If now is the time for you, we're the place. THE FONE, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. daily. (43-47)

YOUR OBJECTIVES plus my tools will build a secure goal for both of us. Call Dan MacKillop, your Modern Woodman in Manhattan, 776-7551. (43f)

TREAT YOUR trick with Halloween goodies. Choose from our large assortment of devilish delights. We deliver to groups, too. 539-8846, 539-1648. (46-48)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46f)

CHESTY SEZ: Go Cats! Give them Jayhawks the jibbering fits! Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (47)

The Vista Villager
Restaurant located at 429
Poyntz Ave. is open
Monday through Thursday
from 10:00 a.m. till 2:00
a.m., on Friday and
Saturday from 10:00 a.m.
till 3:00 a.m. and will be
closed Sundays.
Remember to visit the
Vista Drive In, 1911 Tuttle
Creek Blvd. on Sundays.

S.A.M.-SPONSORED field trip to Lincoln, Nebraska, November 6. Visit Kawasaki assembly plant and Goodyear Tire Co. All business students welcome. Sign up today or Friday in Calvin Hall. (47)

THE PLANT Shoppe has a wide selection of plants, pots, and hangers including the basic and unusual. Upstairs above the General Store — Aggieville. (47)

BLUEVILLE NURSERY houseplants and your apartment, the start of something beautiful. (47)

PERSONAL

BIG SIS: Love is giving and you've taught me how to give. Thank for your love. Love, Little Sis. (47)

CONGRATULATIONS TO our new Sig brothers — Duane, Mark, Paul, Ty and Goobar. Glad to have you aboard! The Bro's. (47)

FRITZ — BACKED into any wheatfields lately? Celebrate your 20th and back into one. (47)

OGLE — 20 at last, what a blast! Don't forget to blow it out your brass! Guess who? (47)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE over 21 wanted for small apartment close to campus. Call 537-4473. (45-47)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom small house. Call 537-4483 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

MALE NEEDED by November 1st. Another available by December 1st. Private bedroom, one-third utilities, \$60 a month, furnished, close to campus. 539-8109 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

FEMALE, STARTING December 1st. Unfurnished, private bedroom, \$70 a month, bills paid. Close to campus. 539-5509. (47)

LOST

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS, one grey, one red. A pair of wire rimmed sunglasses in brown glasses case. Reward, \$10 for glasses, \$2.50 per coat. Kent, 539-7416. (43-47)

ONE LOONEY Irish Setter, 1 1/2 years old, male, answers to Lance. Valuable dog, small reward. If found call 537-8462 or bring to 1020 Blumont. (47)

FREE

SEVEN WEEK old puppies, mother — shepherd and collie, father — shepherd or lab and setter, 537-9404. (43-47)

ATTENTION

DOUG YUSKA will be back from California in November. See him at the Flint Hills Theatre at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, November 1st and Monday, November 3rd. For information, 539-9308. (44-48)

MUST TRADE two excellent seats Alvin Ailey Dance Group on Saturday for equivalent seats Friday performance. Dave, 537-8585. Leave messages. (47)

Begin Halloween Early at -

MOTHER'S
WORRY
TONITE
FREE BEER

We're giving away a keg of beer tonite in the following manner:

1. 10 free pitchers to the first 10 couples who ask for the "Halloween Special"
2. Free steins throughout the evening at random
3. Prizes for the best Halloween Costume
4. Free fun all nite!

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | DOWN | DOWN |
| 1 Sheep calls | 38 A certain non-com (slang) | 1 Egyptian god of revelry | 16 Civil — |
| 5 Tone — | 40 — bag | 2 Likely | 20 Dance step |
| 9 L.A. football player | 42 Government agency | 3 Walk on — | 21 Toward the mouth |
| 12 The Odyssey, for one | 43 Foreman's assistant | 4 Weighing machines | 22 Coin |
| 13 Seed covering | 49 — Gershwin | 5 — Jones's locker | 23 Neat dresser |
| 14 French coin | 49 "— and trouble" | 6 Son of Aphrodite | 24 Snow vehicle |
| 15 Opinion poll | 50 She loved Narcissus | 7 River islet | 26 Chronic drunkards |
| 17 — as a fiddle | 51 "— the lifeboats" | 8 Swindler | 27 Overwhelm |
| 18 Ballads | 52 Any | 9 Luther, Wesley, etc. | 28 South African plant |
| 19 Lyric poem | 53 TV's "— of Our Lives" | 10 Sour | 29 — in the bud |
| 21 Stranger | | 11 Silent | 31 Abhors |
| 24 Cicatrix | | | 34 Loiter |
| 25 Narrow inlets | | | 35 Conferred knighthood |
| 26 "Death of a —" | | | 37 Animal's stomach |
| 30 Elec. unit | | | 38 Thin piece of mental |
| 31 Widow's right | | | 39 Soft breeze |
| 32 Hebrew priest | | | 40 Ghastly |
| 33 Used up | | | 41 Chest sound |
| 35 Fall | | | 44 Also |
| 36 Food (slang) | | | 45 Wood sorrel |
| 37 Clio, Thalia, etc. | | | 46 Reserved |
| | | | 47 Call for help |

ELIA AWA POEM
PEGU NIL AMBO
INON ATE TIRO
CARTEL CARTON
ILE DOT
POPE CAROLINE
ARE TRY NOR
CARAPACE EGGS
OBI BAT
CARBON ECARTE
TRAE OLA POUT
TOTS SEC ELBA
EWES EDH SESS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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48				49						
51				52						53

Pep bands selected for basketball season

This season's men's and women's basketball games will again be supported by the K-State basketball pep band. According to band director Phil Hewett, more than 163 students applied for positions in one of the two bands, the varsity pep band and the women's basketball pep band.

Fifty-eight musicians were selected as members of the varsity band and 60 for the women's band.

This selection of pep band members is difficult, Hewett said. The only prerequisite is that the applicant must be a marching band member.

"We wish that they all could participate," Hewett said, "but the bands are limited by the size of available seating."

Selection is based on three considerations: the applicant's playing ability, his attitude and spirit, and his seniority within the marching band.

"INSTRUMENTATION should be very good in both bands," Hewett said.

Hewett said that it is quite an undertaking for a student to participate in the pep band program.

"These students receive no University credit for band."

Because there are 13 home varsity games and nine home women's games, playing in one of the pep bands is very time consuming, Hewett said.

Neither of the bands are University funded. Often the students have to finance themselves during the season, Hewett said.

This is the bands' second year in operating as two separate bands.

"Dividing the group into men's and women's bands was done to involve more students and make participation less demanding on the student," Hewett said.

Court will hear murder appeal questions Monday

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Supreme Court is scheduled to hear oral arguments Monday in the appeal of Nellie Schoonover of her first degree murder conviction in the 1973 shooting death of her elderly husband.

Schoonover, now serving a life sentence in the Kansas State Correctional Institution for Women at Lansing, is challenging her conviction on grounds she was inadequately represented by her lawyer.

In her appeal to the Supreme Court, she bases her contention on the fact her attorney, Myron Steere of Ottawa, entered into an unethical contingency fee contract with her. She also claims that by his actions, Steere demonstrated he did not try his hardest to win her case.

SCHOONOVER was charged with murder in the Oct. 24, 1973, shooting death of the late J.W. Schoonover on their farm near Ottawa. She was convicted by a Franklin County District Court jury and on April 26, 1974, was sentenced to life in prison.

She sought a new trial at an evidentiary hearing last November in Ottawa before Judge Michael Barbara of Shawnee County, but he held that her contention about Steere's conduct was outside the trial record.

Barbara also ruled that a fee contract in itself doesn't constitute inadequate and ineffective representation, and that failure by her attorney to initiate plea bargaining does not, of itself, constitute a denial of constitutional rights.

Schoonover appealed Barbara's ruling to the Supreme Court last Nov. 20. Briefs were entered by both sides earlier this year.

Because of the fee contract, disciplinary procedures were initiated by the state against Steere. Last June, the state Supreme Court issued an order of public censure against him.

Steere continues to practice law in Ottawa.

Steere contended in his defense he agreed to the contract, which would have provided him with most of Schoonover's estimated \$71,000 inheritance if she won acquittal, in order to ease his client's apprehensions about going to trial. He claimed he never expected to collect.

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Make-up increases risk

Allergic reactions vary

By CONNIE OPPITZ
Collegian Reporter

Since women are wearing more make-up, they could risk an increased possibility of infection or allergic reaction from chemicals.

"There's a problem sometimes with using eye shadows and eye liners," Dr. William Tiemann, of Lafene Student Health Center, said.

"It's an individual thing like those people who are allergic to penicillin. Cosmetics can cause contact dermatitis."

Contact dermatitis is an irritation or allergic reaction of the skin caused by the application of cosmetics which contain certain chemicals.

"THIS ISN'T rare, but by using any of these cosmetics — eye make-up in particular — it can occur," Tiemann said.

Make-up can cause exema on eyelids. It has to be treated, he said, and avoided after that.

"Mascara is another problem. It plugs up sweat glands in eyelids, and it causes an irritation or infection in the eyes," Tiemann said.

"This usually isn't a big problem, but it can also be harmful if it is dropped in the eye."

Most of these reactions aren't infections he said; some are allergic reactions in the area where the make-up has been applied. Some people can't tolerate certain chemicals.

The reactions are neither pink

eye nor an abscess. He said it is usually obvious to the sight.

A PATCH test can be used to test for irritations by applying make-up to a small area of skin.

After being left for a day or so, if an irritation is visible, it is advisable to discontinue use.

Tiemann suggested using water base make-ups.

"There are liquid powders, blushes and bases that are water base. Oily bases also cause acne problems. It closes the pores and sweat glands," he said.

Guitar Sale

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Martin D-18	\$650.00	\$585.00
Yamaha 12 st. F6260	251.00	176.00
Yamaha F 6200	209.00	160.00
Ventura V28	179.50	110.00
Harmony Hollow Body	89.95	49.95
Bently Banjos	120.00	84.00

Strings and Things

In the Record Store Aggieville

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A. Embroidered T-Shirts

ALCO Reg. \$3.97 **\$2.49**
Sizes S-M-L

Carefree 100 per cent Acrylic T-Shirts styled with short sleeves, round neck line and embroidered fronts. Vibrant colors.

B. Embroidered Sweaters

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Sizes S-M-L

ALCO Reg. \$5.97 **\$3.99**

C. Denim Skirts

ALCO Reg. \$4.99 **\$2.99**
7 / 8 to 15 / 16

Comfortable and casual!
Navy cotton denim skirts with pocket interest front and back!

D. Bib Skirts

ALCO Reg. \$4.99 **\$2.99**
7 / 8 to 15 / 16

Navy bib skirts of 100 per cent cotton denim. Great styling at a great price.



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 31, 1975

No. 48



Photo by Tom Bell

A long wait

These Wildcat fans won't be at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence Saturday for the K-State-Kansas University football game. They will be waiting in line for season tickets to see the Wildcats play

basketball. Thirty to 40 students camped out at KSU stadium Wednesday night in order to be first in line for reserved tickets when they go on sale Sunday.

Committee hears decriminalization testimony

By JIM FEENEY
Collegian Reporter

Arguments recommending the decriminalization of marijuana were presented Thursday to the special judiciary committee of the Kansas Legislature.

The arguments were presented by an array of professional people from such fields as medicine, pharmacology, law and the judiciary.

Dr. Herbert Modlin, immediate past chairperson of the American Medical Association Council on Mental Health, explained to the committee the effects of

marijuana on the body, mind and social behavior.

Modlin said that at present the only known effects of marijuana on the body are the reddening of blood vessels in the eyes and an increased blood rate.

"If the Attorney General could make a statement that marijuana is hazardous to your health, he would. But the results of many different lab tests have either cancelled each other out or come up with results so slight that they are insignificant," Modline said.

MODLIN SAID there is little to

report on the social behavior of a marijuana user.

"It's been said that marijuana smoking correlates with criminal behavior. Not only is there no evidence to support this claim, but it's been suggested that marijuana is an anti-criminal drug," he said.

This statement is based on the results of the "Jamica study," which was conducted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In this study the government conducted various tests on a group of Jamician people who are extremely heavy

users of marijuana, and have been over a period of 18 years.

The tests found that marijuana had no significant effects on the Jamicians, but it was reported that the non-smokers on the island tended to be overweight and they had a higher arrest record.

One of Vern Miller's former assistants, Lance Burr, expressed concern about the incarcerating of people for possession of marijuana.

"IT'S SO dehumanizing to be incarcerated, if we put people behind bars who don't belong there we're doing a terrible injustice," Burr said.

"I don't want the Government telling me I can't smoke marijuana unless they have a firmly based reason, and there's little evidence to indicate they have that reason. The Government has no right to break down the door of your home and bust you for pot, and I've seen this happen too many times," Burr said.

David Berkowitz, the Douglas County Attorney, expressed support of decriminalization.

He said present marijuana laws create adverse feelings toward police. "In one case I know of, a burglary victim was giving a report to the police about the burglary in his home, and when he finished the police busted him for possession."

ALAN HAZLETT, Magistrate judge from Shawnee County, said that if it weren't for the court diversion process in Shawnee County the marijuana offenders would tie up a judge every day of the year.

Hazlett has given out penalties to those convicted of possession ranging from one year in jail to

immediate probation.

Hazlett said the reason he gave some offenders a year in jail was because they expressed their intent to continue smoking marijuana, and with the laws as they are he believed it was in the best interest of the people to keep them out of society.

"I don't know if decriminalization is the answer, but something must be done to alleviate the burden being placed on our courts and judicial system," Hazlett said.

Former Docking secretary admits to badmouthing boss

TOPEKA (AP) — A top aide of former Gov. Robert Docking admitted under oath Thursday he once referred to his boss using a derogatory term, but said he had patched up his differences with Docking.

The testimony came from Robert Brandt, secretary of administration under Docking from November 1969 until May 1973 when the Senate refused to confirm his reappointment because of a controversy over the awarding of a state architectural contract in 1972.

Brandt was among seven prosecution witnesses called Thursday in the second day of testimony in the bribery trial of another one-time Docking aide, Richard Malloy.

MALLOY, 40, appointments secretary for about two years under Docking, is accused of accepting \$30,000 in cash contributed toward Docking's '72 re-election campaign. The state alleges architects and engineers awarded a half-million dollar design contract for expansion work on the University of Kansas Medical Center agreed to make the contribution in return for the big contract.

Besides Brandt's testimony Thursday, two state's

witnesses said they believe the contract would not have gone to the architecture-engineering combine of Marshall and Brown-Sidorowicz of Kansas City had the contribution not been promised.

However, Thursday's parade of state witnesses produced no testimony that Malloy himself ever asked for any money. But he was placed by witnesses' testimony at a meeting where the contribution was discussed, and he was placed at a Mission, Kan., apartment where money allegedly was delivered.

THE TRIAL resumes Friday with the prosecution expected to call its final three or four witnesses, meaning the defense could begin calling its witnesses sometime Friday.

Among witnesses subpoenaed by the defense are Docking and his personal secretary when he was governor, Mary Hanfelt.

Brandt, who defense attorney Robert Tilton has pictured as a witness out to "get" Docking, testified Thursday he once referred to Docking as "a dumb s..."

But he said he smoothed that over the next day and later was invited to the executive mansion for lunch.

Parking area not to open on Monday

The new parking facility south of the Union will not be open Monday since the construction crew will not be working this weekend.

"We still have signs to paint and spaces to mark. If we open it now, there will be no way to close it down to finish it up until next August," Nelson said, "and we don't want to do a slipshod job."

At the meeting of the Traffic Security Committee on Wednesday, the possibility of opening the new facility on Monday was discussed if the construction crew would work this weekend. However, the crew will not be working this weekend and "there is no way it will be completed by Monday," Nelson added.

Nelson said all cars parking in the new area before completion will be towed away.

Debate, crew struggle for Senate allocations

Senators new to the ways of student politics got their first taste of late-night legislation last night as a debate for funding the K-State debate squad pushed the meeting close to the midnight Halloween witching hour.

The debate squad, already allocated \$3,053 this year by the Arts and Sciences Council, was down to its last \$1.48 when it came to Senate with a request for an additional \$4,305.52. Senate voted, 20-14, to give Debate the money in spite of senators' protests that this would open the door for other organizations to ask for additional funds.

"The Ag judging teams get all their money from the College of Agriculture," Allen Hurley,

agriculture senator, said. "And they perform very well. I don't see why debate can't get the money it needs from its own college."

HURLEY SAID if the bill was passed he would go back to the College of Agriculture and inform them they could also request additional funding as a result of Senate funding of debate.

"But what are we here for but to consider each request for money as it comes up?" Pat McFadden, arts and sciences senator said. "I don't see what the reluctance to quote — set a precedent — unquote, is all about."

Bryce Haverkamp, arts and sciences senator and member of the Arts and Sciences Council, said funding of the debate squad

was "not going to be a yearly thing."

"They just need the money for this one year," he said. "We'll probably be able to fund them next year."

Debate squad member Ed Schiappa said K-State's debate squad had the potential to become one of the best in the nation, "but not without funding from somewhere."

In spite of its decision last fall not to give more money to competitive sports, Senate voted to allocate \$454 to the K-State Rowing Team to pay off a debt incurred by the sport last year.

The debt is left over from crew's participation in the Syracuse National Regatta last year. Financing for the trip was

supposed to have come from a fund-raising drive the crew was engaged in at the time, Pat Bosco, student activities director, said. The drive failed to raise the money.

SENATE AMENDED a bill which was passed last year which prohibited Senate from any further funding of athletics at K-State to include payment of the debt.

"I think that when we fund someone as we did crew last year we are accepting responsibility for their debts," Ruth Barr, arts

and sciences senator, said. "I think we do have that responsibility."

Senate also approved funds for the printing of a second edition of Touchstone, student creative arts magazine.

THE APPROVAL for funding allows for \$940 to be placed in the Touchstone account taken from the Senate reserves for contingencies account. Printing costs will account for \$840 with \$100 budgeted for advertising of the magazine.

Agnew denies being guilty of anything but tax evasion

CROFTON, Md. (AP) — Saying that "some day the whole story can be told," former Vice President Spiro Agnew categorically denied again Thursday that he was ever guilty of anything except a single count of income tax evasion to which he pleaded "no contest."

He also said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press that he knows nothing about what went on at his plea-bargaining sessions with federal prosecutors, and said "you have no idea" how heavy the pressure was put on him to resign.

Agnew noted his "increasing frustration at newspaper articles that consistently make note of a 40-page 'exposition of evidence'" spelling out a series of kickbacks during his terms of office as Maryland governor and Baltimore County executive.

HE EMPHASIZED that another part of that same plea-bargaining was the concession by prosecutors that he be allowed to deny the entire document, released by federal prosecutors after plea-bargaining.

"I would never have agreed to the release of such material if I had not been given the right to categorically deny the entire 40 pages," he said during a discussion in his office here.

Asked about a law suit seeking to have the tran-

script of the plea-bargaining sessions made public — the former vice president said he'd like to see the transcript himself, and had already requested it.

"You know, I was never present during those plea-bargaining sessions, and I'd be very interested to learn just exactly what did go on," he said.

ASKED WHY, two weeks before resigning, he denied all charges against him and vowed a fight to the end, Agnew said he "didn't have the slightest thought of resigning, nor had I even considered it."

"But I received a very crushing blow between the time of that speech and my resignation that changed my entire outlook," he said.

"You have no idea what pressures were on me to resign," Agnew said. "You have to remember that a vice president has no power base from which he can fight. He has only that power delegated to him by the president."

The former vice president said he is still paying legal fees in connection with his plea and resignation.

"I couldn't even fight the IRS suit for back taxes as much as I wanted to because it would have meant that no passport would have been issued for me to leave the country until the court battle was ended, and that would have meant that I couldn't even have operated my business," he said.



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Bennett's warning about some state employees spending too much time drinking coffee in the cafeteria of the state Office Building apparently is bringing results.

But those results are causing the cafeteria to lose money, and that doesn't please its manager, J. F. Smith.

She says not nearly as many state employees are coming to the cafeteria on their coffee breaks, and it's costing the cafeteria about \$75 a day in income.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Banking Committee approved on Thursday a \$4 billion loan guarantee bill for New York City, but the Ford administration reaffirmed its opposition to providing federal aid for the financially stricken city.

The bill faces a threatened filibuster on the Senate floor and a probable presidential veto if it survives House and Senate opposition.

Treasury Secretary William Simon, appearing before a House economic stabilization subcommittee, said New York City had not exhausted all possible sources of cash to stave off bankruptcy.

SAN FRANCISCO — A babbling middle-aged man who said he wanted to protect President Ford was seized with a toy pistol a block away from Ford on Thursday.

The Secret Service interrogated the man for two hours, and said he would not be charged "at this time" with threatening the President.

The man, wearing stereo headphones and carrying a bag with a trumpet protruding, was turned over to San Francisco police. A spokesperson said he would be released or held for psychiatric observation.

MADRID, Spain — The Spanish government removed critically ill Francisco Franco from power Thursday night and named his hand-picked heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, temporary head of state.

Although Franco's removal does not become permanent until his death, the transfer effectively marked the end of the generalissimo's 36-year domination of Spanish affairs.

Following procedures set out in the Spanish Constitution, Premier Carlos Arias Navarro formally announced the transfer of power in a letter of the president of the Spanish Parliament. It was then reported over national radio and television and by the semiofficial news agency Cifra.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission plans to issue regulations prohibiting false advertising for nonprescription sleeping aids instead of initiating suits against individual manufacturers, an FTC official said Thursday.

Joan Bernstein, acting director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said she believes agency action against manufacturers is not yet warranted despite evidence the nonprescription sleeping aids may be ineffective and potentially harmful.

She told the Senate Small Business subcommittee that FTC agency rules prohibit the agency from taking any action until the Food and Drug Administration has issued a report on each drug, a task currently underway.

CHICAGO — A federal agency is investigating reports that a large crater has been sighted in Siberia, where the Russians were believed building a nuclear breeder reactor, the Chicago Tribune said today.

Joseph Fouchard of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was quoted as saying in Washington that the commission and the Energy Research and Development Administration had been alerted to the incident.

Local Forecast

A sunny weekend is forecast with temperatures today in the low 70s. Chances of precipitation throughout forecast period are less than 20 per cent. Game day temperatures will be in the mid 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL Freshman Representative elections will be Friday, Oct. 31 during Freshman Assembly.

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE Articles, stories, pictures and graphics are needed for the "Whole Earth Catalog"-style publication for spring. Use this as a way to express yourself. Bring ideas to or call UFM, 615 Fairchild Terr. Phone 532-5866.

TODAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-2393, 539-9210, 539-0541.

PEP RALLY at noon on the north side of the Union.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

AAUP business meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center to take children trick-or-treating. Wear Costume. Party afterward.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA breakfast at 5:30 a.m. at AKL house. Call Ann if you need a ride.

FRESHMEN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS meet at 10:30 a.m. in Cardwell 101.

ETA KAPPA NU FRIENDS Social gathering following election of officers at 8:30 p.m. at 109 House.

HAUNTED HOUSE to raise funds for UNICEF from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Pi Kappa Alpha house, 2021 College View.

KSSS "NEWS WRAPUP" A retrospective look at Manhattan's top news stories this week at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

BOEING CO. B: EE* ME.

STATE DIVISION OF PERSONNEL B* M* D: All majors.

SATURDAY

UFM FRISBEE CLASS at 1 p.m. at north entrance of Union. Class will be televised.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY AND KANSAS CHAPTER WILDLIFE SOCIETY joint meeting on wildlife habitat and land use trends in Kansas at 1 p.m. in Ackert 120.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in back of Union for hayrack ride.

UFM HANDBUILT POTTERY CLASS will meet at 10 a.m. in UFM house basement.

SUNDAY

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 7 p.m. at Sigma Chi house.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB auto-cross at 10 a.m. at Key Pontiac-Datsun.

KAPPA PHI initiation and pledging at 5:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

ALPHA ZETA meet at 1:30 p.m. behind Waters Hall with saws and pickups for woodcutting.

P.E.O. will meet at 6 p.m. at 619 Sunset.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. at 1947 College Heights Rd.

MONDAY

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION Classroom ideas will be presented by Manhattan teachers at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

FREE PLANT CLINIC organizational meeting for input and feedback concerning the development of free plant clinic at 7:30 p.m. at UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terr. Questions answered. Everyone welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sittenefer Badi at 11 a.m. in Shellenberger 204.

HOME EC COUNCIL meeting and Royal Purple picture at 7 p.m. in 116 Calvin.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. at JD's on Stagg Hill Rd.

COLLEGIAN REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

STEEL RING will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

STEEL RING picture for Royal Purple will be taken at 4:30 p.m. on the front steps of Seaton.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 6:15 p.m. in Union 206A.

PHI CHI THETA pledge test only at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 107. Dues are due.



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Opinions

Gamble for a grade

Now that mid-semester has come and gone, an academic problem at K-State has become evident.

The last day to drop a class was Oct. 24, without the fact appearing on a transcript. However, in some classes, a test wasn't given until the 24th or even later. How can a student decide if the class should be dropped if there is nothing on which to base the decision?

Blame is impossible to place in a situation like this. But there are a couple of inherent suspicions.

An instructor doesn't want to see a mass exodus from his class after the first test results are determined. Can you blame him? After all, it might look bad for the department.

Then of course we have those instructors who would plead their case by saying that grades are not important.

THEREFORE, students don't need to see that first grade in making a decision. Instead, the student should evaluate the worth of the learning experience encountered in the particular course and then make a decision to stay or to drop.

How idealistic.

With rare exception, students don't want to stay in a course in which grade-wise, they don't have a prayer.

Students need those "good marks" for immediate justification for continuing.

Students are paying for this. Faculty members should respect it.

MAGGIE LEE
Staff Writer



We're
still
waiting

One month is not necessarily a long period of time. Not, at least, when compared to seven years.

Yet in the month since President Duane Acker addressed a rally outside Nichols Gym, many have been quietly growing impatient.

It was Sept. 29 that Acker pledged a decision would be made concerning the future of the fire-gutted structure. As a qualifier, he added "I will not promise a date for a decision."

WE KNOW these things take time. But after one month of silence over Nichols, anticipation calls for the inauguration of another Collegian feature scheduled to appear periodically.

This is not meant to be taken offensively, or to give the impression that the inevitable decision came because of this prodding. The "impatient cartoon" will simply be a reminder. A symbol of the anxiety accumulated over seven years.

With all due respect to President Acker, we're still waiting!

JIM BROCK
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 31, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



STEVE PUCKETT
JUDY MENAUGH

Two fruits turn to vegetables

"Wait, Broc', don't ring the bell yet."
"You look fine, Gus."
"I feel terrible. Who ever heard of dressing up like a giant asparagus?"
"Well, how do you think I feel being a stalk of broccoli? Nobody'll have to know who we are. We'll be incognito vegetables."
"Okay, but the minute somebody pours a white sauce over me, I'm leaving."
"Shut up, someone's opening the door."
"We stalked toward the door."
"OOOOOOH! Look who's here, Harry," the fur-clad hostess cooed. "Did anyone call out for a salad?"

"I'LL BYPASS that insult, mam," Broccoli said. "What are you supposed to be? A dead antelope or a live beaver?"
"Beg 'pardon, Broccoli face?" the hostess queried.
"Broccoli was only joking, mam, you don't really look like any of those things. Everyone can see that's an otter costume and, I might add, a very good one."
She waddled off in a huff and a puff. We ignored her lack of hospitality and walked on in.
"Look out, 'Gus, there's a guy dressed up as a \$365,000 check bouncing toward you."
"It's okay, I dodged him. Who was that guy supposed to be, anyway?"
"Judging by his tackling prowess, I'd say he played left tackle for K.U., but I think he was supposed to be silo tech's athletic director."

"HEY, BROCC", I hope your stalk is fire-proof."
"Why, 'Gus?"
"Some guy in a white sheet is lighting a cross if the middle of the room. And what's that the kids are chanting? Right on?"
"No, no, 'write in'."
"Gus, 'Gus, what in the name of broccoli are you laughing at?"
"I've never seen a clown with a burr haircut before. Take a look at that guy in the corner. Why's he carrying that telephone poll with a flashlight on top?"
"Search me, probably trying to attract some attention from the press. He's always been a beacon in the parking lot of life."

THE PARTY grew old, and we started to wilt.
"Hey Broc', let's go bombard the Military Science building. We can launch a frontal attack with cherry bombs and M-80's."
"Okay, everybody knows there's nothing in there of value anyway."
"Wait, is that a clump of limestone crying the corner?"
"Yeah, what's the deal?"
"It's frightened of those Anderson Hall occupants dressed up as bowls of jello surrounding it. See how they're wishy-washing around."
"Poor fellow. He's just another reality of campus life."
"Too bad nobody builds castles in the sand anymore."

Letter to the editor

No sophomores in architecture

Editor,
Tuesday while carrying a chair to the new design offices in the Wareham Building, I was approached by a photographer for the Collegian. After snapping several pictures of my safari he asked what I was into. "Architecture," I said without hesitation. Then he asked what year and I told him I was a sophomore, then went on my way. A fleeting moment passed before I realized what I had just said. I turned to catch the photographer but it was too late.

I had erroneously communicated to this guy, and maybe to the whole school (since it appeared in Wednesday's Collegian) that I was a sophomore in Architecture.

This is a misnomer because the college of architecture is not entered until the junior year. The first two years of the program are in the Pre-Design Professions Department, which is, in itself, a separate entity.

THE MISTAKE in nomenclature is a common one. Students who want to enroll in architecture find that they actually have to

enroll in the Pre-Design Professions Department for two years of preparatory study before they can enroll in the College of Architecture.

The P.D.P. Department is preparatory for any of the design professions. Landscape Architecture, Interior Architecture, and Architecture all require this two year program, which is the

same for all, regardless of what the student is going into later on.

I'm writing to correct the caption in the paper, and also to make this situation clear to others who may have the mistaken impression that they are sophomores in Architecture.

Carey Orwig
Sophomore in
pre-design

a round of one-handed applause



...goes to the men's athletic department for its inept handling of a proposed men's basketball game with Auburn (ranked tenth in the country) on Dec. 16, and its refusal to have anything to do with the Wildkitten basketball team.

Of course, when the women — who already had the fieldhouse reserved for their bout with nationally ranked Wayland Baptist — offered to play a doubleheader with the

men's varsity, the men refused to consider the idea.

THIS piercing silence is dedicated to those decision-makers in the athletic department who believe they are too good to share a court — or share some fans — with the Wildkitten team.

When it comes to basketball, the athletic department needs a new fieldhouse — to house its enlarged head.

Letters to the editor

Reasons for not voting based on bad experiences

Editor,

I didn't vote in this year's SGA elections and I would like to give a few reasons why I didn't.

In the spring of 1972 I had the opportunity to view a Student Senate meeting. I was amazed, to say the least, at the informality of the entire meeting.

While a small number of senators were actively participating in the discussions at hand, an even smaller number of senators seemed to even give a damn.

MANY OF the "concerned" senators were catching up on their algebra, history and biology while others were reading (?) the Collegian, magazines, letters, notes or other ways of not paying attention were found.

All in all, I was not pleased with what I saw. Strike one!

The next fall, while I was actively participating in a group which was not in too good with Student Senate, I had the great chance of learning more about how SGA operates.

It seems that each organization that was funded by SGA was supposed to have a liaison from the senate who would report periodically on the activities of the group.

IT SEEMS that during the nine hours this group met our liaison had trouble finding a few minutes a month to stop in and see the group.

The same was true in the years following 1972. The year 1973 was

another banner year for SGA. I was told to "vote for candidates who would express my views to the senate."

This I did and I was glad to see that three candidates who supposedly would reflect my views on certain subjects were elected. I was very unhappy to see the resulting votes from people I voted for.

Not one of those senators voted like they said they would when the issues came before them. Strike two!

LAST YEAR SGA put the icing on the cake. They decided to fund a rather controversial

organization contrary to student sentiment because they felt the student body was ill-informed.

If one would care to go back to polls taken during the past three years and compare the SGA final allocation votes to the student body's order of priority you would most likely find two very different lists. Strike three!

This year as a graduate student I just decided to kiss that \$19.25 good-bye and not fight the mess in

the Union and enjoy a beautiful day.

It is common knowledge that people avoid situations that have caused bad experiences in the past.

Good experiences in SGA are like rain storms in the desert — few and far between. That is why I didn't vote this year.

Dennis Jones
graduate student
in music

A misunderstanding costs time, money

Editor,

In today's education system, the inclusion of advisors seems to be a necessity. However, these advisors are sometimes ferociously overworked instructors with no real time or concern for advising. Or perhaps, people who have little to do, including closely surveying their advisee's files and credits.

I AM not the only person on this campus who has fallen into a fatal misunderstanding with an advisor, nor will I be the last. I simply want to warn all students in all curriculums to inspect their own credits, required courses and

electives. Because of this minute misunderstanding between my advisor and myself it will cost me hundreds of dollars in tuition, books, rent, utilities, groceries, time and a prospective job position and perhaps thousands of dollars which I could have accumulated after acquiring a position in the job market.

This misunderstanding cost me a semester, be cautious lest yours cost years!

Janice Patterson
Senior in
elementary education

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Group warns against use of nuclear power in state

By **BRUCE SNYDER**
Collegian Reporter

Opposition to nuclear power is based on safety features, economic feasibility and the concern of nuclear power being controlled by the same industries that control petroleum.

The Peoples Energy Project (PEP), a group of citizens from Topeka, Lawrence and Kansas City concerned about Kansas energy decisions, voiced opposition to the use of nuclear power to an audience of about 70 people Wednesday night.

The presentation, which took place in Cardwell Hall rather than Ward Hall because of the unexpected large turnout, was sponsored by the student branch of the American Nuclear Society.

PAUL JOHNSON of Topeka, and Jim Mason of Lawrence outlined the major areas of opposition to nuclear power plants, including the Wolf Creek plant. Johnson and Mason based their presentation on research and neither professed to be experts in the field of nuclear engineering.

The economic feasibility of a nuclear power plant was a major argument in that a power plant can only produce power for 30 years, and the initial capital for construction is so high.

"The Burlington plant (Wolf Creek plant) is approaching the billion dollar mark, and we're not even sure it will work," Johnson said.

He added "there are many plants in the United States that didn't work."

JOHNSON also said when a

nuclear plant is no longer able to produce power, the cost to decommission the plant and guard it for a thousand years would be excessively high.

Safety features were discussed fully in the question-answer period following the presentation.

Nuclear engineers present argued against Johnson's view of accident possibilities concerning nuclear power.

The main argument settled on the Brown's Ferry Power Operation in Alabama where fire caused control systems on a reactor to fail. Johnson indicated if something like that could

happen, "how long before a major accident occurs?"

QUESTIONS then turned to expert explanation of nuclear power plant construction and relationships of plant systems by nuclear experts in the audience.

Johnson expressed concern about the controllers of nuclear power in the United States.

"General Electric and Westinghouse are in a race to corner the market on nuclear power, with petroleum industries controlling mining interests of uranium," Johnson said. "These are the same people that control our utility bills now, whose control we're trying to get away from."



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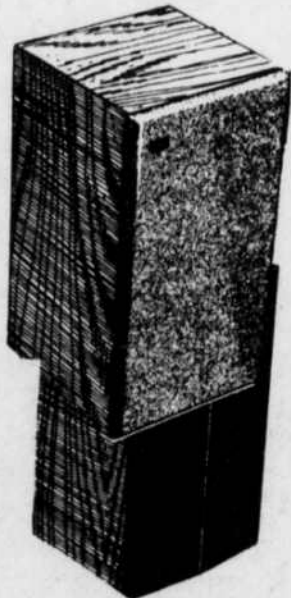
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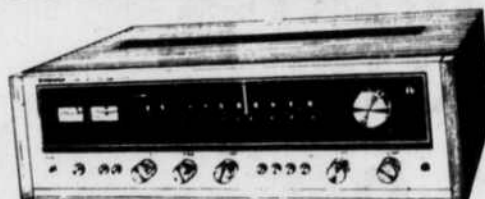
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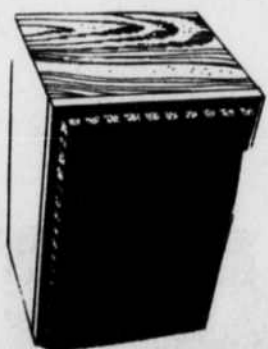
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Halloween spirits dated

Customs range from evil to good

Each year on Oct. 31, old and young alike put aside their inhibitions, dress up in crazy costumes and carve jack-o-lanterns out of pumpkins — instead of making them into pies.

The origin of Halloween dates back to Celtic times.

The Celts had two major gods who each had a festival marking the two main seasons of the Celtic year.

THE FESTIVAL of Samhain, the god of the dead, was held Nov. 1, marking the beginning of the Celtic New Year. The sun god's festival was held at the beginning of the summer and is now known as May Day.

As Christianity spread, the festival of the dead gradually became incorporated into Christian ritual.

In the ninth century, All Hallows Day was Nov. 1, in honor of all saints. In the 11th century, Nov. 2 was known as All Soul's Day to honor the souls of the dead, particularly those who died the year before.

Since November marks the beginning of the darkest and most barren part of the year, the autumn festival acquired sinister significance. Ghosts, witches, hobgoblins, fairies and demons were believed to fly and roam freely on All Hallows eve. Fires were lit to scare the evil spirits.

It was also believed that the

future could be foreseen on All Hallows eve, particularly concerning marriage, luck, health and death. Many present day Halloween games have evolved from these rituals.

ALL HALLOWS eve was the only day that Christians could call upon the devil for help in such purposes. Customs vary throughout countries.

Some believed that a young woman should sew hemp on plowed land at midnight on Halloween. If she repeated the

phrase, "Hamp seed I sew, who will my husband be, let him come and now," she could look over her left shoulder and see the figure of her future husband.

Other rituals involved throwing apple peels over a person's shoulder and burning nuts in the fire to discover ones marital prospects.

APPLES originally held sacred and symbolic significance.

Apples and sixpence were placed in a tub of water. If a person could get either out with

his mouth, without using his teeth, he was to have a lucky year.

Scotch-Irish immigrants brought the tradition of Halloween to America in the late 19th century.

The jack-o-lantern is a common symbol of Halloween. In Ireland they were carved from turnips,

but the native pumpkin was substituted in the United States.

Other secular customs involved the Irish belief in "little people" who play pranks. This led boys to play practical jokes such as putting buggies on top of roofs and overturning outhouses.

HALLOWEEN GAY DANCE

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Strings and Things
In the Record Store Aggieville

Soviet expert to speak on nation's trends

Paul Lydolph, Soviet specialist, and professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin will discuss "Current Trends in Soviet Population" at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 5, in Thompson 213.

Lydolph has written six books and numerous articles on the Soviet Union. He recently completed two chapters in "The More Developed Realm: A Geography of its Population," to be published later this year.

LYDOLPH is expected to discuss his two recently completed chapters and the question of population in communist nations, David Kromm, associate professor in geography, said. An area of concern might be an interpretation of the recently completed Soviet population census, Kromm said.

Lydolph will be here all day Wednesday. Anyone interested in talking with him should contact Kromm.



"The chessboard is the world,
the pieces are the phenomena
of the universe, the rules of
the game are what we call
the laws of nature. I don't
suppose you would believe
me if I told you I heard
that nonsense at

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Arts & Entertainment

Angela Davis writes political autobiography

"With My Mind on Freedom," by Angela Davis, Random House, 1974.

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

Angela Davis is one of the outstanding political figures of the 60s. When the word "militancy" was just a whisper she was a radical. Now that the wave of political activism has fallen she still stands firm.

"With My Mind on Freedom" is an analysis of the forces that shaped her political views.

"I was not anxious to write this

Collegian Review

book. Writing a biography at my age seemed presumptuous," she said.

"When I decided to write the book after all, it was because I had come to envision it as a political biography that emphasized the people, the events and the forces in my life that propelled me to my present commitment," she added.

DAVIS' activism has earned her

ANGELA DAVIS

WITH MY MIND ON FREEDOM
An Autobiography



several labels. Communist. Black militant, Feminist. These labels make her appear to be an individual angrily fighting against the world.

However, her book indicates otherwise. She has a logical, even analytical, attitude. She can cite reasons for each of her "provocative" views.

Angela Davis' family was the first black family to move into her Birmingham, Ala., neighborhood. Her white neighbors made threats at the Davis' and other black families that slowly moved into the neighborhood.

During her childhood she became involved in the civil rights movement. Like Martin Luther King's followers she had an exhilarating feeling of defiance

when she sat in the front of a city bus instead of the back.

Because her parents were college educated Angela Davis had a superior education. She moved from the South and eventually studied in France.

However, despite these advantages she felt a great responsibility for national plight of blacks and while overseas she demonstrated for the youth movement and communism.

DAVIS said she originally advocated communism because it appeared to be the only way that

blacks and other minorities could obtain their civil rights. Later she extended this philosophy to include whites who suffered under black racism.

"When white people are indiscriminately viewed as the enemy, it is virtually impossible to develop a political solution," she said.

Davis continues to work for a political solution for racial problems. During the epilogue of "With My Mind on Freedom" she pushes for the unity of all peoples.

Film against sexism

'Stepford Wives' unrealistic

"The Stepford Wives" (PG), starring Katherine Ross, showing Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

By DAN HARLOW
Collegian Reporter

Womens liberation has a film that is definitely on their side. It is too bad that it is not a better movie.

"The Stepford Wives" is too unreal. Director, Brian Forbes

Collegian Review

does less to convince the viewer than he does to make a point.

Katherine Ross, as Joanna Eberhart, performs adequately as a housewife who also fancies herself an independent person who enjoys photography. At times her frustration and fear is expressed well by Ross.

Other performances by actors is at best mediocre with the exception of Paula Prentiss. As Bobby, Joanna's only friend, she is both amusing and poignant.

STEPFORD Village is a housing development for the above average income families. Children ride obediently to school. Wives work hard to perform

household chores and please their husbands. The men have an "association" which functions for them in some manners as a club.

Sexist remarks are made early in the film. For example, Mr. Eberhart says, "She cooks as good as she looks, Ted," — there is no mistake about theme with this one.

Bobby is established early as the protagonist with a sharp quip.

"Given freedom of choice, I

don't want to squeeze the God-damn Charmin," she says.

Unfortunately "The Stepford Wives," never really gets off the ground. The acting and directing is not of the quality to pull of the story.

Someday women may get their chance on the big screen. "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" was a start. Let's hope more women's movies are made and made better.

Da Vinci display in gallery

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

The dreams of Leonardo da Vinci are in the Union Art Gallery. Each of plastic models on display were designed from the artist's sketches and notes.

The models were created by the International Business Machines Corporation (IBM). Their designs are based da Vinci's scientific and technical drawings and most had never been previously simulated.

"These exhibitions are intended

Collegian Review

as a spur to creative curiosity — the quality that leads man to ask questions about the physical world around him," a spokesperson for IBM said.

THIS EXHIBIT emphasizes da Vinci's fascination with gadgetry. IBM has put together a mass of gears, levers and cogs into whole range of different machines.

Perhaps the most impressive piece in the exhibit is a white parachute, which is suspended from the ceiling. Its simple design solves a complex problem that his

contemporaries did not know how to solve.

It is difficult to fully appreciate his inventions since so many are now commonplace. To his Renaissance contemporaries much of his work seemed like science fiction.

His military tank and scaling ladder helped solve tactical problems his patrons found unsolvable. However, da Vinci was also concerned with the philosophical problems surrounding these machines.

"When besieged by ambitious tyrants, I find a means of offense and defense to preserve the chief gift of nature, which is liberty," he wrote.

The IBM exhibit also focuses on his contributions other aspects of life. Da Vinci studied the human body as if it were a machine, trying to find why and how it worked.

He designed special surgical instruments to aid in the dissection of the corpses he used as models.

Entertainment Calender

FRIDAY

— ALVIN AILEY City Center Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

— "THE STEPFORD WIVES" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

SATURDAY

— ALVIN AILEY City Center Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. This will be a different program than Friday's.

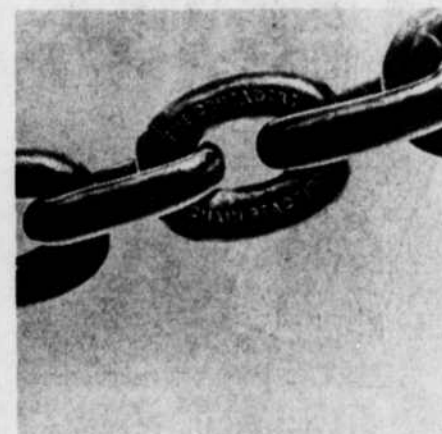
— "THE STEPFORD WIVES" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

SUNDAY

— "THE STEPFORD WIVES" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Albums

Crusaders' jazz all together



The Crusaders latest release, "Chain Reaction," is a tight collection of jazz numbers which flows smoothly from the beginning to the end.

Larry Carlton, guitarist, is no longer a "guest" performer but a full-fledged Crusader. His fine work on guitar highlights the brass of Wayne Henderson and Wilton Felder, the keyboards of Joe Sample and Stix Hooper's drums. They are all together on this one.

"Creole," the first cut, is a "get up" number with guitar riffs and brass harmonies. Each cut after that stands easily alone yet is linked well together.

The final cut, "Soul Caravan," gives each musician a chance to show his talents with solos. It is a moody number which slips away with Carlton's guitar fading but not quite dying out. It lets you know that the album is over but makes you want to put it on again.

The Crusaders are helping take jazz off the back shelves. By Dan Harlow

Dead still alive and kicking

In a profession of ups and downs, the Grateful Dead managed to stay on top for quite some time. However, recently they haven't produced any albums to keep them there. It seemed that another of those ass-kicking bands that emerged in the 60s was slowly heading down the tubes.

But "Blues for Allah," leaves no doubt that Garcia and company are still able to crank it out. The album opens up with "Help On The Way," a jaunty, optimistic tune by Hunter and Garcia. All of side one consists of the bouncy type of music that the Dead started producing 10 years ago. The last song on side one, "The Music Never Stopped," is the best on the album. Garcia's guitar and voice are both in fine form on this tune.

Unfortunately about midway through side two the band begins to meander into some unimpressive solos that continue to the end of the album. This isn't saying that this album is not worthwhile, hell two-thirds of a good Dead album is better than 90 per cent of the commercial trash. By Jim Feeney





Some punkins

Flip Romanelli, son of Eileen Foley, instructor in journalism; admires an entry in the Annual Great Pumpkin Decorating Contest in the Union Thursday, and Brenda Roth, freshman in general, sits beside a jack-o-lantern in Boyd Hall that formerly was a 75 pound pumpkin.



Photos by Tom Bell

Medicaid doctors fare well

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare disclosed Thursday that 207 doctors in 16 states and the District of Columbia each earned more than \$100,000 in public funds for treating Medicaid patients last year.

The highest amount paid was \$451,156 to an unidentified physician in New York state.

The 207 physicians earned a total of \$29.8 million in federal, state and local Medicaid funds. They represented about .2 per cent of the 99,117 physicians who treated Medicaid patients in 1974.

THE DISCLOSURE was made in connection with HEW's decision to grant a freedom-of-information request from the New York Daily News to release the names of 13 New Jersey doctors who earned more than \$100,000 each from Medicaid.

HEW said it will disclose the names of the over-\$100,000 Medicaid doctors in the other states in about two weeks.

HEW officials emphasized that the disclosure does not imply fraud or abuse of the Medicaid program by the doctors.

John Svahn, administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, said that single physicians may have submitted Medicaid claims on behalf of

several physicians in a group practice who treat poverty patients. He added that individual physicians in a group practice may also have submitted individual claims.

HE SAID the American Medical Association was notified in advance of the decision to release the names and raised no objections.

Payments to doctors comprised about 11 per cent of the \$12 billion spent on 24 million Medicaid patients in 1974. The rest of the money went for hospital care, nursing home care, drugs and laboratory fees.

Svahn said the states, which administer the Medicaid program for welfare recipients and the medically indigent, will be directed to check out the claims submitted by the highest-paid

physicians to make sure they were valid.

HE SAID the New York state physician who earned the highest amount of money has been identified at HEW only as Dr. W. Triebel, but that the department does not yet have his hometown or address.

M. Keith Weikel, who heads the Medicaid program, expressed concern that the release of the names might discourage physicians from treating welfare patients.

"We have trouble now getting states to treat Medicaid patients," he said.

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Engineers re-activate sites

By JOHN CANNON
Collegian Reporter

K-State has access to three "de-activated" missile sites in Kansas.

Of the three sites, only one is being used by the University, while the other two sites have been "completely gutted," according to Paul Miller, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

"One of the sites is being used for storage by our and other departments, and the other two have no facilities at all. They're just space," Miller said.

Miller said the missile sites were once activated with Atlas ICBM missiles. When these were phased out in the late 1950s, the sites became surplus for the Air Force, which advertised to get rid of them.

MILLER said that one school district in Kansas considered a site for use as a school, but apparently dropped the plans.

According to Miller, two of the sites have vertical holes (where the missiles were) approximately 200 feet deep. The other site has a horizontal space, where the rocket would have to be stood up before it could be fired.

The Mechanical Engineering Department Aerospace Laboratory (MEDAL) will be able to use the sites for research projects. The silos will probably be used as a wind tunnel or a place to test a model rocket engine.

"We don't propose to use state money for our research," Miller said. "We'll finance it ourselves or it won't go."

EVEN though the sites belong to the state of Kansas, they are still administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We have to write a report annually saying what we've done with them," Miller said.

Miller said one problem with the sites has been break-ins.

"We've seen signs of people that

have been in the sites," Miller said. "One of the sites even had a hole cut in the fence."

Miller said the sites are checked regularly.

DONALD RATHBONE, dean of the College of Engineering, said the missile sites can be used for several functions.

"They can be used for specialized research, storage and as a source of equipment," Rathbone said.

The specialized research Rathbone talked about is a project converting agricultural waste into synthetic gas.

Rathbone said a lot of good parts have been retrieved from the sites, because the government has allowed some of the systems inside the site to be broken down.

**BUFFALO
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LOVERS**

Free plant clinic sends down roots

Because more people are buying and raising house plants now than ever before and because they often do not fully understand what is involved in caring for them, a free plant clinic is being formed by two K-State students.

Sarah Oblinger, sophomore in horticulture therapy, was inspired to create such a service in Manhattan after reading about the success of a similar venture in Massachusetts. She is being helped on the project by Steve Ernst, junior in horticulture, and members of the K-State Horticulture Club.

A MEETING to establish needs and goals of the clinic will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the University for Man house, 615 Fairchild Terr. All persons who are interested either in participating directly or as a client

are welcome to attend, Oblinger said.

"We need input, ideas and feedback," Oblinger said. "Anyone who has ideas or experience that could be helpful should come to the meeting."

There is also a need for volunteers and space. A location which will allow for room to keep plants in an area easily accessible to the entire community is needed.

The plant clinic will be open during prescribed hours and will work in conjunction with the FONE. Hours of operation will be determined at the meeting Monday.

THE CLINIC, will allow people who have problems with plants to bring them to knowledgeable people who have access to resources not always available to the layman.

Information on how to buy plants will also be given to those who are planning to begin plant raising. Some plants grow better than others in certain conditions and others may need special care, Oblinger said.

Along with advice on insect problems, landscaping and general plant health the clinic may sponsor plant exchanges. A plant exchange would allow for person who have an abundance of one type of plant to exchange it for another. Such an exchange was conducted earlier this fall by Doris Hoermann for the University for Man.

Military cuts may 'damage' U.S. strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger Thursday renewed a warning that heavy cuts in the U.S. military budget would cause severe damage to American military strength.

Schlesinger made the statement one day after the Senate defense appropriations subcommittee rebuffed his previous warnings by approving a bill \$7.2 billion below President Ford's original budget request.

The panel approved a bill providing \$90.6 billion for defense. The House has voted \$90.2 billion.

THE SECRETARY appeared on the NBC TV's "Today" show.

Besides pleading for restoration of \$2.6 billion in House approved defense spending cuts, Schlesinger indicated:

—He is inclined toward selling arms to Egypt so it won't rely again on the Soviet Union for weapons.

—Reports of his disagreements with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger are "exaggerated."

Differences between the subcommittee's defense spending bill and the House measure will be resolved by a conference committee before a final bill is sent to Ford. The President had asked for \$97.8 billion.

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KTA boss fires PR man

WICHITA (AP) — R. N. Buzzi was fired Thursday as director of public relations by his new boss at the Kansas Turnpike Authority, who said the action was taken because Buzzi told a newsmen it was none of the public's business how the authority spends its money.

"It's really an unfortunate situation that developed," said R. D. Foto, newly named to be acting general managing of the turnpike authority as well as its chief engineer.

"The main thing I'm interested in is that someone spoke for the authority who doesn't have the

authority to speak for it, and we certainly are not in the business of telling the public to be damned."

BUZZI WAS NOT at the authority's headquarters in Wichita and there was no answer at his home telephone.

John Marshall, Kansas correspondent of the Salina Journal, quoted Buzzi Tuesday as saying in an interview in Wichita:

"How we spend money is our own damn business. Our money is not tax money and we can spend it any damn way we want, and you can quote me... If you think the public needs to know about our expenses, that's bull."

BE A WARM CAT THIS WINTER



Casa Tlaloc is getting their winter coat shipments in. American Bazaar has a knee length dress coat. It has a belted waist, cuffs, breast pockets in a 100% wool tweed. A jacket length version has matching slacks. Also by American Bazaar is a short hooded fur-lined coat in hunters green, navy blue & wine. Come be a warm cat.



CASA TLALOC

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Mon. - Fri. 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 9:30-8:30

Marx mania

Jeff Tobler, Steve Pepoon and Debbie Gehlbach saved 50 cents on the admission price of the Marx Brother's movie "Duck Soup" in the Union Thursday by dressing as the movie's stars.

Photo by Tom Bell

Game provides students race and role exchange

Students will discover what it is like to be black, white, red or brown — by playing a game Monday night.

Discover Your Racial Counterpart: A Cultural Simulation Game is a seminar sponsored by the Center for Student Development from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday at the United Ministries of Higher Education, 1021 Denison.

Cliff Schuette is the game facilitator for at least 40 interested students who would like to participate.

"THE PURPOSE of the game is to increase the awareness of racial and cultural differences of students attending K-State. With the growing foreign student population and minorities, there is a need to have this workshop. It will help students who are involved in helping other students to gain an insight into ethnic differences and socio-economic levels," Schuette said.

Each participant is given poker chips to buy supplies, an arm band to indicate his race and supplies to make a collage depicting that group.

There are welfare and loan officers, a police officer, jailer, judge, minister, counselor and storekeeper to complete the process of society.

Each group is given a certain amount of money to buy the supplies for the collage. The buying power of the ethnic minorities is usually less, so students are able to trade with other classes, steal, or go to the welfare worker or counselor for money or a job.

IF A person is caught stealing, he is thrown in jail and then put on trial.

If it is possible, persons will be put in roles that they would not ordinarily have. For example an Indian would be cast as a judge or a black storekeeper would be put into a role which may be unfamiliar to them.

At the end of the seminar, each group will present their collage and describe what processes they went through to finish it and emotions they experienced.

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Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Schemmel a leader

By KEVIN BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Jeff Schemmel will lead favored K-State to the Big Eight conference cross country meet this weekend.

SCHEMMELE, senior in political science, has finished first in K-State's last three meets after a slow start.

"In our first few meets," he said, "I didn't run well at all. But in the last three, I came in first."

Schemmel and his undefeated teammates will head to Boulder, Colo. for the Big Eight cross country meet and a shot at the national meet.

"If we win the Big 8 and win impressively we can go to the nationals at Penn State, Nov. 24,"

Sports

he said. "We like to think we're one of the best teams."

THE ATTITUDE shouldn't affect the outcome of the meet, he said. "Everybody's in the same boat. You can let it affect you more than you should."

Track coach DeLoss Dodds believes Schemmel has a good chance at winning the Big 8 meet.

"I think Jeff's got a chance," he said, "He's shown he has the potential to."

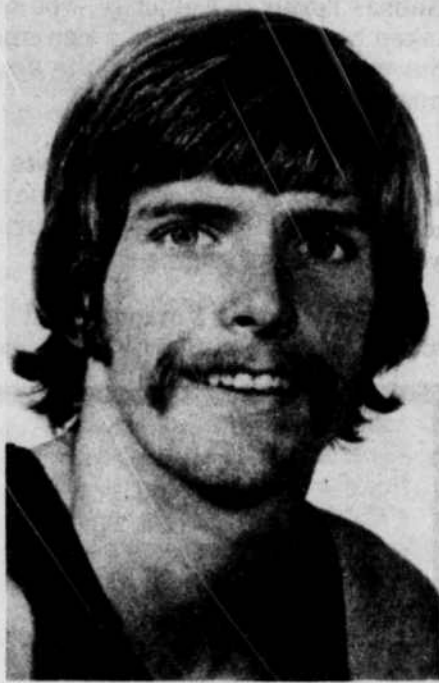
Dodds said Schemmel sets a good example for the rest of the team.

"He's a good example in workouts, he wants the team to win and he wants to win," Dodds said.

SCHEMMELE, who ran K-State's 5 mile course in a record 24:27 against Nebraska, doesn't believe the course at nationals will be more difficult because it is a mile longer.

"I don't think it matters," he said. "Once you've run that far, you might as well run another mile."

Besides being a champion in cross country, Schemmel also runs on K-State's track team. He admits that the Olympic games in



Jeff Schemmel

Montreal next summer are on his mind.

"If everything goes right, I'll give it a shot. But, I can't afford to miss any training at all."

AFTER finishing his college career, Schemmel plans on going to law school at Kansas or Missouri, but wonders what role sports will play in his life.

"I kind of wonder what I'll do after I'm done running and I still have this great interest in sports."

Schemmel doesn't mind the strenuous schedule he keeps everyday.

"When you've set goals for yourself, it makes it all worthwhile," he said.



Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Company
from New York

McCain Auditorium

Fri. Oct. 31, Sat. Nov. 1 8:00 p.m.

Two different programs

Students \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50. Public \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50.

Cage tickets on sale soon

Reserve student tickets for the 1975-76 basketball season will go on sale at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 at the west stadium ticket booth of the football stadium.

There will be a limit of 10 tickets per group allowed and only full fee students this semester may purchase the reserved tickets.

Each group of persons wanting to sit together must present name, address, phone number and social security number of each person. A representative of the group may turn in a list of names along with a check or cash and give a priority as to the section wanted.

The KSU Athletic Ticket office will assign seats to the people to be picked up sometime after Nov. 9. Information regarding time and location of ticket distribution will be announced in the Collegian.

CURRENT semester fee receipts must be presented at that time and must match names and social security numbers of names turned in. There will be no substitutions or transfer of tickets. If the group representative fails to present fee receipts of everyone on the list when the tickets are distributed, there will be no changes or refund of money.

Married students will be permitted to purchase a reserved seat for themselves and their spouse. The ticket office has a list of all married students for verification of marriage.

Non-reserve tickets will be sold Nov. 9, beginning at 1:00 p.m., at the west stadium ticket booth of the football stadium. Each person must present current fee receipts and be a current semester full fee student to purchase a season ticket.

The reserved seats are located in sections J and N, behind the home team bench, the north stands and the south chairs.

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Injured 'Cats test 'Hawks

By BRAD CATT
Assistant Sports Editor

Two injury-riddled teams with first-year coaches renew their football rivalry Saturday when the Kansas Jayhawks and K-State Wildcats tangle at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

The 'Cats, 3-4 under Coach Ellis Rainsberger, will be attempting to halt a four-game losing skid which has seen them score but one touchdown and 13 points.

That same offense has ben hit hard with injuries and the result leaves seven non-lettermen sophomores, two juniors, one freshman and only one senior to start against the Jayhawks.

THE LATEST injuries have sidelined split end Stan Ross and tailback Carlos Whitfield for the season, left a few others doubtful for Kansas and several others will play hurt.

Fullback Verdell Jones will not play Saturday and will be replaced by former tailback Roscoe Scobey. Kerwin Cox will

start at tailback where he was impressive against Missouri in his first extensive action of the season.

The K-State defense had its first bad outing of the season last week in the 'Cats 35-3 loss to Missouri and will get a severe test from the Jayhawks wishbone offense. Led by quarterback Nolan Cromwell, who leads the Big Eight in rushing, the 'Hawks, 4-3, have averaged 289 yards per game on the ground.

THE JAYHAWK defense also had its first poor outing last week in the 'Hawks 35-19 loss to Oklahoma State. The Kansas team suffered a blow when safety Chris Golub, the league leader in pass interceptions, suffered a knee injury and will be lost for the season. Noseguard Jim Emerson and safety Kurt Knoff are also expected to miss Saturday's tilt.

Both coaches, preparing for their biggest game as head mentors, have nothing but kind words for their opposition.

"Kansas already has shown that it is a fine football team with a lot of big-play people," Rainsberger said. "Coach Moore and his players have indicated they aren't going to have any trouble getting ready for us. We will have to have a great day from our defense and get something going offensively."

"Being new this year I probably do not fully comprehend the excitement and anticipation that goes with this rivalry," Kansas Coach Bud Moore said. "I can't say enough about Kansas State's defense. As long as they play defense like that they should have a chance to win every time they take the field. It's true Kansas State is having some difficulty on offense but I can assure you we are not taking them lightly."

Auburn game dropped due to schedule conflict

By DON CARTER
Sports Editor

The Wildcat basketball team won't be playing its extra game against tenth-ranked Auburn University as was earlier proposed.

Because of a conflict with the Wildkittens about scheduling the fieldhouse, the 'Cats will instead square off against Central Missouri State on Dec. 17.

The conflict occurred after a verbal agreement between Auburn and K-State had been made to play on Dec. 16, but it was found that the women's basketball team already had the fieldhouse scheduled for that night.

THE WOMEN, who will be playing Wayland Baptist, the third-ranked women's team in the nation on Dec. 16, were asked if they would be willing to play on a different night.

"The men's athletic department asked if we would be willing to move to a different night but we felt that this would not be feasible," Judy Akers, women's athletic director, said.

One of the proposals Akers suggested to Robert Snell, head of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, was to have a doubleheader with the women playing Wayland Baptist and the

men playing Auburn. The proposal did not go through.

"ERNIE BARRETT, men's athletic director, discussed the idea of a doubleheader with me but I think the subject stopped right there. We felt a better option would be to schedule a different game on another night," Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director and business manager, said.

"The men's athletic department is given priority in scheduling since they are the biggest revenue producer in the fieldhouse. The women's basketball team is given next priority and the Wayland Baptist game has been scheduled since the spring," Akers said.

"We went by the regulation to schedule our games and it is unfortunate that the men did not check the schedule before they made the agreement with Auburn."

AUBURN also had open dates for Dec. 15 and 17 as well, but due to its schedule it believed it to be in its best interest not to play unless it would be Dec. 16.

"Auburn did not want to leave home and come here and then go back to Auburn before going to Texas-El Paso to play, and it did not want to play two games in two days," Rothermel said.

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Weekend Sports

THE WILDKITTEN cross country will go against a powerful Colorado State team here in Manhattan Saturday.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Warner Park.

THE MEN'S cross country team will be traveling to Boulder, Colorado to take part in the Big Eight Championship.

The Wildcats are headed by Jeff Schemmel and are hoping to qualify for the Nationals to take place at Penn State on Nov. 22.

THE K-STATE Rugby team will play at Griffith Park this weekend as they face the Nebraska team on Saturday and Kansas University on Sunday.

The Kansas game will be of prime interest since Governor Robert Bennett's wife will present the winning team with a trophy to be awarded yearly to the winning team. The games are scheduled for a 1:30 kickoff both Saturday and Sunday.

THE SOCCER team will play Kansas University on Sunday in Lawrence at Memorial Stadium.

An estimated crowd of over 1,000 is expected for the match.



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Spring semester pre-enrollment set

Pre-enrollment for the spring semester will begin Nov. 17 at Farrell Library.

"We think the line schedules will be available Monday, November 10, if everything goes exactly right," Donald Foster, director of records, said.

"They (line schedules) will be sold through the Union Bookstore for 25 cents," Foster said.

The library will be open for pre-enrollment Nov. 17-21 and then again before Thanksgiving Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24 and 25. After Thanksgiving, the library will be open Dec. 1-5, Foster said.

"Our present enrollment is approximately 17,900, but it always decreases about six to seven per cent in the spring," Foster said.

"I would guess we will probably have around 13,000 students participating in early enrollment," Foster said. "Those who don't tend to participate in early enrollment are mostly graduate students and people who are enrolled in off-campus courses."

"Graduate students don't feel the urgency because they know their classes will be open and they won't have any problems getting the classes they want," Foster said.

ENROLLMENT SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1975-76

Classification	Alpha Breakdown	Enrollment Dates
Senior - Graduate 5th year, 6th year	L - Z	Nov. 17 - Dec. 5
	A - K	Nov. 18 - Dec. 5
Junior	L - Z	Nov. 19 - Dec. 5
	A - K	Nov. 20 - Dec. 5
Sophomore	R - Z	Nov. 21 - Dec. 5
	H - Q	Nov. 24 - Dec. 5
	A - G	Dec. 1 - Dec. 5
Freshmen, Special, Provisional	R - Z	Dec. 2 - Dec. 5
	H - Q	Dec. 3 - Dec. 5
	A - G	Dec. 4 - Dec. 5
All Others	A - Z	Dec. 5 - Dec. 5

K-State this weekend

PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity will sponsor a spook house from 7:30 to 10 p.m. tonight at their house. The charge is 25 cents and proceeds will go to UNICEF.

DELTA UPSILON fraternity is sponsoring a pie throw from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in front of the Union at 25 cents per throw. The project is to raise money for United Way. Some of the victims are to be Bobby Noland, Gary Spani, Phil Hewett said Terry Ray.

THE ANNUAL Kansas Arabian Horse Club Play Day Show will be Sunday at Weber Hall Arena. Halter classes will be shown beginning at 9:30 a.m. and performance classes will be shown beginning at 1 p.m.

Hey Wildcats!
After the Game we'll meet at
"THE WHEEL"
14th & Ohio for a cool one.

SALE!
THE PLANT SHOPPE

Oct. 31
Nov. 3, 4

**GREAT BUYS ON PLANTS,
MACRAME HANGERS,
POTS, AND PLANT SUPPLIES**

NEARLY TOTAL INVENTORY REDUCTION

HOURS: 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

"Christmas shop early at great savings"
1108 Moro — Aggieville
(above the General Store)

Students will fund shuttle, poll indicates

Students favor paying an extra \$2 in fees to finance a shuttle bus and bikeway system, according to an opinion poll run during the Oct. 22 elections.

Student Senate conducted the survey to find out what students thought of the shuttle bus-bikeway idea, Mary Moser, Senate Student Affairs Committee chairperson, said.

"We wanted to find out how students felt about the shuttle idea, and how much they would be willing to pay for it," she said.

MOSER SAID the opinion poll was one of the first steps the committee will take in studying the shuttle-bikeways plan. Appointments with Paul Young, vice president for University Development, and other University officials involved with transportation such as traffic control, will come next, she said.

"We'll start discussing feasibility of an improved transportation system with them soon," Moser said. "That's why we ran the poll first. There's no sense discussing feasibility and trying to bring about a change if there is no student support for it or if no one wanted to pay out more than 50 cents."

WITH STUDENT backing for the idea now, Moser said, the senate committee could now begin working with University officials and the problem itself.

"I think everyone agrees there is a lot that could be done to improve the transportation situation here," she said. "After we talk it over with Young and the others, we'll start putting our ideas together and try to come up with an improvement on the present situation."

PRE-VET CLUB Pillsbury Crossing Clean-Up

November 1 12:30 p.m.

Meet at Weber Parking Lot
for Rides or directions.

Canterbury Court

Presents

"WESTPORT"

FRIDAY — TGIF
FREE ADMISSION 3 to 6

Friday & Saturday Nites—8-12
\$2/person

COORS ON TAP

Proof of age required. Table reservations
taken before 6 p.m., 539-7141.



The world could use
a few good miracles
along about now.

Like a miracle of love. And a miracle of dedication and concern for our fellow man. This is the work of the Holy Cross Fathers. To serve our fellow man, and to make the world a better place in which to live. What about you? If a total commitment is what you're looking for, join us. Odds are you'll never turn water into wine, but you will help turn hatred into love. And that is the greatest miracle of them all.

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FATHER JOSEPH CAREY, C.S.C.
HOLY CROSS FATHERS
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ST. JOSEPH HALL
NOTRE DAME, IND. 46556

Collegian Classifieds

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Nita! From your favorite OKY Friend. (48)

ARE YOU plagued with shaving cream, cotton balls, soap and deliveries to the rear? Want some compensation? The Mistresses. (48)

ANNY CAROLE — Here's wishing you a happy 21st. Hope your day is extra special. No more fake ID's. Won't the Cavalier and D&G of Texas be surprised? dew. (48)

HAPPY HALLOWEEN from the UPC Cat-skiller Coffeehouse Committee. (48)

ATTENTION

DOUG YUSKA will be back from California in November. See him at the Flint Hills Theatre at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, November 1st and Monday, November 3rd. For information, 539-9308. (44-48)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom small house. Call 537-4483 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

MALE NEEDED by November 1st. Another available by December 1st. Private bedroom, one-third utilities, \$60 a month, furnished, close to campus. 539-8109 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

MALE ROOMMATE for a house close to campus, \$60 rent, one-fifth utilities. Available immediately. 539-7192 after 6:00 p.m. (48-52)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY STORE, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (11f)

GUINEA PIGS — good dorm pets, cheap, cages also available. 537-8756. (46-48)

DOODLEART, MACRAME supplies and crewpoint jewelry at Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open 1:00-6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday. (44-48)

APPLES FOR those goblins on Halloween. School boy size Red Delicious. Horticulture Sales, Waters 41a, 2:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays. (45-49)

1972 VW bus, carpeted, AM radio, 8-track stereo, new tires, engine recently overhauled. Needs some body work. \$1700 or best offer. Bob Price, 532-6771, days, after 6:00 p.m. call 776-5261. (46-48)

AM-FM STEREO with record changer and 8-track tape, \$175.00. Storage cabinet, \$55.00. Coats: overcoat-medium, misses 8, 12, 14, 18, boy's 14. Phone 539-2649. (46-48)

STEREO COMPONENTS, 20-40 per cent discount. Most brands. Car stereo too. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (46-50)

10% OFF EVERYTHING

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.

Everything in the store except sale merchandise Bank Americard-Master Charge

LUCILLE'S-Westloop

Open Nites til 9

Sunday 11-6

TECHNICS RECEIVER model SA7300X made for stereo or quad. Less than 6 months old with many extras. A super deal. 537-8948 after 5:00 p.m. (46-48)

1972 FORD pick-up, F-100, 1/2 ton, automatic, power steering, 42,000 miles, new tires, 1-762-5019 or 537-1510. (46-48)

SEARS LADY Kenmore heavy duty dryer \$60 or best offer. Gillette Super-Max blow-dryer (including attachments) works fine \$5. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-6460. (47-49)

'69 JEEPSTER Conv. V-6. Excellent shape. Many extras and custom work. 776-5814 evenings. (47-49)

1967 CHEVY pick-up, long-wide, new 283, paint, windshield, extras. Runs great, doesn't use oil. Call Steve at 537-9426. (47-49)

BSA VICTOR 441, Low mileage, 1968. Call Frank, 539-2053, 4:00-7:00 p.m. (46-48)

74 1/2 DATSUN 260Z 2+2, low mileage, like new. See at 1412 Nichols or call 539-1391. (47-49)

1971 EL CAMINO SS, 350, console automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, tonneau cover, tan, saddle interior. 537-8811. (47-49)

PANASONIC CASSETTE tape deck. Digital counter, separate recording level meters, \$60, call 539-2995 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

USED HIGH fidelity equipment for sale. Six months old and on warranty. Pioneer SX1010 with 100 watts rms per channel only \$490. Design Acoustics D-4 speakers only two months old for \$285. Dokorder 7500 reel-to-reel bi-directional play — record deck 6 months old and on warranty only \$395. Please call 539-0357 and ask for Randy. (48-52)

1975 KAWASAKI — Red KZ400, 550 miles, electric start, disc brakes, road pegs, crash bar, padded back rest, two mirrors, 776-9786. (48-50)

1973 500cc Kawasaki, 3800 miles, good condition, must sell. For information call 539-4999 in evening. (48)

1966 FORD Galaxie, new tires, good mechanical condition, has been safety inspected, good dependable transportation, call 539-2057. (48-50)

SHOWROOM CONDITION — 1974 American Motors AMX. Brand new leather tires, factory tape deck, priced to sell, call 539-2057. (48-50)

LITTLE JACK Horner sat in the corner with Playboys and skin mags from the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (48-50)

FARMER'S DELIGHT, highly detailed model tractors now available at Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open 1:00-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, till 8:00 p.m. Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday. (48-52)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home, available immediately, \$100 per month. Phone 776-5007 or 537-1557 afternoons and evenings. (47-49)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES and doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (221f)

BABYSITTING in my home, afternoons, 14 hours weekly. Call 537-8524. (47-49)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11f)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

GOOD PIANO accompanist for "Christmas Carol" musical. Call Speech office, 532-6875. (46-48)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (11f)

LADY'S RING in Justin, claim by calling 539-6519. (46-48)

MEN'S GLASSES found in Seaton, claim in Seaton 108, Mechanical Engineering. (46-48)

PAIR OF men's glasses on October 23 in Calvin Hall. Claim in Calvin 19, also several miscellaneous jackets lost this semester. (46-48)

SOCIOLOGY BOOK at Student Health, claim at information window. (46-48)

POCKET CALCULATOR about two weeks ago in Denison 117. Contact Mr. Shaver in Kedzie 207, 532-6890. (46-48)

MAN'S RING in Seaton Hall basement. Identify and claim in Seaton 124. (47-49)

SILVER AND turquoise ring found near Union. Do not call unless you can describe it. 539-7889 after 7:00 p.m. (47-49)

KEY TO automobile trunk behind Call Hall, call 532-3796 to identify. (48-50)

SERVICES

J & L Bug Service — VW Bug (without air) tune-up \$17.90 complete. Brake align \$38.00. Only 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (40-59)

PIANO INSTRUCTION — KSU graduate, former K-State Singer, Master's Degree from the Manhattan School of Music N.Y.C. For information call Kurt Werner, 537-4924. (44-49)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

\$3

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

MOTORCYCLE WINTER storage, four months for \$19.95. Brooks Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane, east of K-Mart, 776-6371. (45-54)

DO-IT-YOURSELFERS — We sell parts for your Volkswagen too. Check our prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (45-49)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35f)

WHERE DO YOU live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the \$2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

WE STILL have a few Royal Purples for 1975 that have not been claimed. If you forgot yours come to Kedzie 103 to pick it up. (39-48)

YOU MAY still order a Royal Purple year-book for 1976. Come to Kedzie 103. (39-48)

YOUR OBJECTIVES plus my tools will build a secure goal for both of us. Call Dan MacKillop, your Modern Woodmen in Manhattan, 776-7551. (43f)

CANTERBURY COURT Welcome to our Pool Room

Pool Rates: 75c / hr.

50c minimum

Pinball & Foosball

Monday Night: Couples Night

Couples play for 1/2 price

1/4 lb. Char-burgers - 65c

Pizzas and other sandwiches

11 a.m. to Midnight

3 p.m. to Midnight Sunday

TREAT YOUR trick with Halloween goodies. Choose from our large assortment of devilish delights. We deliver to groups, too. 539-8846, 539-1648. (46-48)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46f)

TODAY is your last chance to cream the layhawk in front of the Union from 10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Only 25 cents to throw a pie and help the United Fund Drive, too. (48)

The Vista Villager Restaurant located at 429

Poyntz Ave. is open

Monday through Thursday

from 10:00 a.m. till 2:00

a.m., on Friday and

Saturday from 10:00 a.m.

till 3:00 a.m. and will be

closed Sundays.

Remember to visit the

Vista Drive In, 1911 Tuttle

Creek Blvd. on Sundays.

GREAT PUMPKIN: After you get through at the patch, get a sincere Blueville Nursery houseplant for your little punkin-eater! (48)

SPROUTS ARE fun, inexpensive, easy to use, and healthy. We've got all the ingredients. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (48)

LOST

BLACK WALLET in vicinity of Seaton Hall, Jacqueline Levings. If found call 539-1603. (48-52)

WELCOME

JOIN THE fellowship offered by a growing church at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. A college class at 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship at 10:50 a.m. (48)

THE CELEBRATION of worship is held at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, with Church School at 9:50 a.m. For convenience of students a bus will stop across from Goodnow at 10:30 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. every Sunday morning for First Presby., returning to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (48)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (48)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (48)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church welcomes you! Worship 10:45 a.m. Study, 9:30 a.m. Bimonthly college-career fellowship. Phone 539-4191 for rides to 1609 College Avenue. (48)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (48)

MASS AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (48)

Welcome

to

CHURCH OF CHRIST

2510 Dickens

Bible Class 9:30

Worship 10:30 & 6:00

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (48)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (48)

YOU ARE invited to attend services at The Bible Missionary Church, 522 Colorado. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m. Grover R. Jones, pastor, 537-7143. (48)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (48)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5333. (48)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (48)

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fuelish.**

There are
No Sharks
in Kansas



A SMALL BITE OUT OF YOUR WALLET
SEND \$4.95 WITH YOUR
NAME ADDRESS & SIZE
SHARK T-SHIRT
BOX 1644 MILWAUKEE, WIS 53210

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Jewel
- 4 Long-running mod play
- 8 Estes —
- 12 Indian
- 13 Cartoonist: Peter —
- 14 Samoan seaport
- 15 Gun chamber
- 17 Depend
- 18 In bed
- 19 Determines
- 20 Gratified
- 22 Entreaty
- 24 Composed
- 25 Full liberty to act
- 29 New England cape
- 30 Pay out money (slang)
- 31 Show disapproval
- 32 Never still
- 34 Unite firmly
- 35 Feels sorrow
- 36 Follows closely

DOWN

- 37 Light boat
- 40 Senator from Hawaii
- 41 Crematory
- 42 Real estate term
- 46 Breakwater
- 47 Magic
- 48 Longest river in Scotland
- 49 Nocturnal birds
- 50 Ostentatious

31 Sir —

- 11 Kyser, etc.
- 16 Man in Genesis
- 19 Nourish
- 20 Wound mark
- 21 First-rate
- 22 Iron
- 23 Dregs
- 25 Escape
- 26 Renounce
- 27 Shred of waste silk
- 28 Specks
- 30 "— Tango"
- 33 Weighing machines
- 34 Artist: Rockwell —
- 36 Endearing term
- 37 Perry —
- 38 Acknowledge
- 39 Girl's name
- 40 A source
- 42 Italian monk
- 43 Robot drama
- 44 Ganoid fish
- 45 Keep an — on

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

BAAS DEAF RAM
LPIC ARIL ECU
STRAWVOTE FIT
LAYS EPODE
ODDER SCAR
RIAS SALESMAN
AMP POWER ELI
DEPLETED DROP
EATS MUSES
SARGE GRAB
HUD STRAWBOSS
IRA TOIL ECHO
MAN SOME DAYS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
		18						19		
20	21				22	23				
24				25				26	27	28
29				30				31		
32			33					34		
			35					36		
37	38	39				40				
41					42	43			44	45
46					47				48	
49					50				51	



It's no trick to scare up a bagful of savings. C'mon. Treat yourself to frighteningly good sound at teeney-halloweenie prices! (Act now, or you don't have a ghost of a chance!)

SONY RADIO The specialists

Fly and drive or sit and sail—however you plan to get there you'll make the trip much more fun when you take one of the Sony Travelers along. And when you arrive, there's no better way to sit back, relax and really enjoy yourself than with the mellow sounds of the Sony Travelers—our nickname for Sony Portable Radios. Music, news, weather, sports—it's all at your fingertips when you bring along one of the Sony Travelers. Here's one of the Sony Travelers to consider for your next trip:

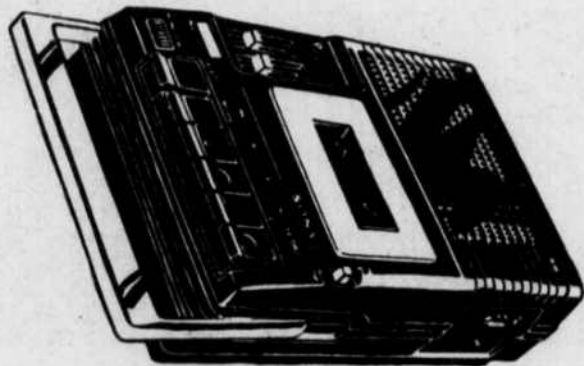
TFM-7150W

- FM/AM portable, featuring battery and AC operation for versatile use at home and away
- Exceptionally clear reception
- Tone control switch
- Earphone included



"IT'S A SONY"

List \$39⁹⁵
Team Price \$34⁹⁵



TC-76 CASSETTE-CORDER

Availability May, 1975

FEATURES • Sonymatic system maintains an optimum recording level • Built-in electret condenser microphone • Automatic shut-off mechanism for record and play • 3-digit tape counter • Pause switch for controlling tape movement while in record and play modes • Cue and review functions • Record level/battery meter • Slide-lever tone control

List \$109⁹⁵
Team Price \$99⁹⁵

"Satisfaction Guaranteed"

TEAM ELECTRONICS

Convenient credit plans are available.

There are over 100 TEAM CENTERS. Here are the addresses of the ones nearby.

Westloop Shopping Center

Hr: Mon — Fri. 10 til 9
Sat. 10 - 5:30
Sun. 12 - 5:30

1975 BY TEAM CENTRAL, INCORPORATED

HP-318: 8-Track Cartridge Player/Recorder, Record Player, FM Stereo-FM/AM Radio

Why settle for just listening to 8-track tapes when the Sony HP-318 can make them, too. With Automatic Record Level circuitry that assures distortion-free recording.

There's also a 3-speed BSR auto/manual turntable that handles up to six records, an FM Stereo-FM/AM radio with FET Front-end FM tuner and all-silicon solid-state amplifier and dual matched 2-way speakers.

To get the most out of 8-track Cartridge music, find out about the Sony HP-318. Hear it today.

8-Track music center.



"IT'S A SONY"

List \$439⁰⁰
Team Price \$400⁰⁰
Free Headphones with purchase



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Nov. 3, 1975 No. 49

Official reports shake-up

Colby, Schlesinger fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has fired CIA Director William Colby and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and has asked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to step down as head of the National Security Council, top Pentagon officials said Sunday night.

Unconfirmed reports said Colby is being replaced by George Bush, United States representative to China, and Schlesinger is being succeeded by Donald Rumsfeld, White House staff chief.

Kissinger will remain as secretary of state but be replaced as head of the National Security Council by Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, currently Kissinger's national security deputy, sources said.

THE MAJOR shake-up in the nation's national security apparatus caught at least Schlesinger by complete surprise, sources said. He was called to the White House Sunday morning unaware that anything was imminent, and then was dismissed, the sources said.

At a 90-minute meeting on policy issues with Ford Saturday, there was no mention of his upcoming dismissal, sources said. Schlesinger assured aides who heard rumors he was being fired that it was untrue. He was asked to come to the White House for an 8:30 a.m. Sunday meeting with Ford, when he was told of his dismissal.

Schlesinger was offered a range of other jobs, including ambassadorships, but turned them down, according to sources.

OTHER UNCONFIRMED reports said Colby also was offered other posts but declined them.

Ford and administration officials refused to comment.

National security operations have come under increasing fire following disclosures of domestic spying, alleged assassination attempts against foreign leaders and alleged failures of the security advisers in Cyprus, Vietnam and the Middle East.

Colby refused to confirm or deny the report of his departure, telling The Associated Press, "I think I better stay out of this one."

Kissinger declined comment.

At Schlesinger's home, a young woman said the secretary was unavailable. She also said, "The announcement won't come from the Defense Department." Asked where reporters could check on the report of Schlesinger's leaving, she replied, "The White House."

In Jacksonville, Fla., President

Ford evaded reporters' questions about the Schlesinger and Kissinger reports, saying only, "I love you all" when asked by newsmen about them.

The White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, also dodged questions on the subject, saying, "I don't have anything at all."

Halloween tricks of different intent reported to cops

Halloween vandalism and pranks reported to Riley County Police over the weekend included the mean, the mundane and the macabre.

Roy Taylor, freshman in agricultural mechanization, reported the left rear tire on his automobile had been slashed. The tire was valued at \$50.

Eleven reports of weekend eggings were on record with the Riley County Police Sunday.

A GROUP of five juveniles was picked up Halloween night for stealing pumpkins. One of the pumpkins was valued at \$15 and weighed 120 pounds.

Mary Lamoureux, 814 Bluemont, reported on Halloween morning the death of a black cat. The cat was found in its backyard cage, strangled with wires from the cage. Human involvement is suspected in the cat's death, police said.



Photo by Dan Peak

Pie in the eye

Terry Ray, Manhattan businessman, keeps one eye on the culprit at a pie throw Friday which was sponsored by Delta Upsilon fraternity as a fund-raising event for United Way.

Spanish sources declare Moroccans violate frontier

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spanish sources reported that Moroccan troops crossed into the Spanish Sahara Sunday and battled local inhabitants while Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Spain's new leader, was encouraging his troops only 40 miles away.

Moroccan authorities denied the reports.

According to the Madrid sources, the action in the northeast corner of the Spanish Sahara was one of a series of recent frontier violations and although they said there were

some casualties they did not say how many.

THE SOURCES said their information came from persons in the Sahara who reported that members of the Polisario Front, which is opposed to Morocco's claim to the mineral-rich area, battled the Moroccans.

Morocco's information minister, Ahmed Taibi Benhima, told newsmen in Agadir, Morocco, that he "categorically denied" all reports that Moroccan troops had crossed the frontier.

He added, "It cannot be ruled out, however, that Sahara residents seeking reunification with the mother country, Morocco, may have raised the Moroccan flag at certain points that may have been evacuated by the Spanish Army."

Prince Juan Carlos put on a general's uniform and flew to the territorial capital of El Aaiun to declare that Spain would not bow to Moroccans massed along the border for an unarmed march into the Sahara.

Meanwhile, at the United Nations in New York, Spain and Algeria both threatened Sunday to use armed force to stop the planned march of 350,000 unarmed Moroccans into the disputed Spanish Sahara, but Morocco made clear the "march of conquest" was still on.

Diplomats of the three countries spoke after the U.N. Security Council unanimously urged all parties involved to avoid any action "which might further escalate tension."

Congress may debate aid to New York City

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bills to aid New York City by authorizing federal guarantees of loans to the city could be on the House and Senate floor by the middle of the week, but the timing hinges on the actions of two committees.

The House Banking Committee begins work Monday on one measure offering up to \$7 billion in loan guarantees, and its chairperson predicted that the panel would work as late as necessary Monday to finish the bill that day.

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee is meeting Tuesday to decide when to take to the floor a loan guarantee measure approved Thursday by the Senate Banking Committee. The measure authorizes up to \$4 billion in guarantees.

Congressional division over the city's problems was reflected Sunday in a television appearance by Sens. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, and Allen. The two appeared on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Allen said giving the city loan guarantees would be like giving a drink to an alcoholic. "I believe that voluntary bankruptcy is the solution," he said.

But Javits strongly opposed Allen, saying that if the city fails New York State is also likely to be in financial trouble and both should be aided.

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY, Minnesota Democrat, also supported aid for New York, commenting that the city will get help if it needs it, the question being when. He appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

President Ford, Humphrey said, is attempting to punish New York. What the city needs is a friendly doctor with a prescription, not a mortician telling it to die and hope for resurrection, Humphrey said.



Photo by Dan Peak

Night creatures

The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Company dances to Duke Ellington music during their performance Saturday night in McCain Auditorium. (See related stories and photo page 7.)

Officials identify woman's remains

Authorities have identified the human remains found Oct. 22 in a field west of Riley as those of Carrie L. Thomas, 35, of Junction City.

Identification was released by Riley County Coroner Phillip Hostetter Friday. Identification, he said, was based on dental records and skull x-rays.

Clothing found with and around the remains have been identified by friends and family members as belonging to Thomas, according to Willis Pennhollow, Riley county police director.

THOMAS, a mother of five, was last seen in Junction City, Sept. 20. She was not reported missing by either her family or friends apparently because her leaving town for extended periods was not uncommon, Pennhollow said.

Riley police are continuing their investigation. Pennhollow said they are assuming foul play is involved. Also working on the case are officers from the Junction City Police, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Geary County Sheriff.

Rocky says he won't fight for position

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said Sunday he would not fight any right-wing effort to replace him as vice presidential candidate on the 1976 Republican ticket.

In fact, he said, he hasn't even made up his mind whether he wants the job.

The question came up during Rockefeller's appearance on the ABC program "Issues and Answers" when he was asked about efforts to replace him with former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"It's no secret that the right wing is trying to dump you," a panelist commented.

"I'm not a candidate," the vice president replied. "I haven't even committed myself as to whether I'd be available.

"Fight for the job? No. If you're not a candidate, you don't fight."

AUTHORITIES began the investigation when a farmer in rural Riley county reported a skull in a field adjacent to K-82. Police later discovered two legs in a ditch. A search lasting several days uncovered a pelvis, arm bones, bones of the lower spine, and the shoulder blades. The torso is still missing.

HOSTETTER said the remains were "unquestionably" scattered by animals.

Assisting in the identification was Michael Finnegan, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology. Finnegan heard radio reports the day of the discovery and offered his services to the coroner. Finnegan is a forensic osteologist, a physical anthropologist specializing in police and legal aspects.

Finnegan went to the site to gather preliminary information as to where the bones were located in relation to each other. Then he began his examination on the bones themselves.

Impact of federal programs on women to be determined

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the federal government is analyzing all its programs to determine their impact on women. The goal is to learn whether federal programs help, hurt or ignore the needs of women.

Answers are due Nov. 21 in an agency-by-agency survey requested by the presidentially appointed international women's year commission. The President's budget director has ordered a parallel scrutiny of federal programs by the Office of Management and Budget as part of the annual budget review.

"I think what we'll get this time around is some very rough first-time feel for the subject. It will be more impressionistic than an actual hard analysis — and I would expect that on the first

time," Budget Director James Lynn said.

BUT HE PREDICTED it would yield "some information as to those programs where there may be a bias against the women. And, without prejudging the results, I think we'll also find there hasn't been any real thought given in developing programs as to whether they do have a built-in bias."

The women's year commission asked every department and agency chief to assess the impact on women of a "representative

sampling of existing programs ... which represent the bulk of agency budgets and personnel resources."

"These assessments should be based on a realistic analysis of women's present needs and how future programs can be tailored to meet these needs," the commission wrote agency heads.

"It is important that OMB provide this kind of critical review not only in this international women's year but also as an integral part of all our ongoing activities," Lynn said.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Arab real estate investors, who recently bought 67 downtown office buildings here, are collecting \$1,500 monthly rent from one of their tenants in Israeli bonds.

Under an arrangement dating back to 1951, the Boston office of the Development Corp. for Israel has paid its rent in long-term (65-year) Israeli bonds.

"I don't know what they do with them (the bonds)," said Thomas Horan, president of the firm that manages the buildings for their Kuwaiti owners.

WICHITA — A Wichita man shot by police last Tuesday at a robbery scene died Sunday at a hospital here.

James Chapple, 41, received shotgun pellet wounds to the head as he attempted to flee the Farmers Market in the north part of the city, Capt. Richard Lamunyon said.

Chapple fired a gun at a door lock to get outside and was shot by Patrolman Kenneth Crist as he attempted to flee, Lamunyon said.

ROME — Pier Paolo Pasolini, a leading Italian film director and writer who championed the cause of minorities, including homosexuals, was found slain Sunday. Police charged a 17-year-old youth with his slaying and quoted him as saying Pasolini struck him first during a fight.

Ansa, the Italian national news agency, said it learned that the youth told investigators he beat Pasolini on the head with a piece of wood in the course of a violent argument and fight after refusing Pasolini's sexual advances. Police declined comment on the Ansa report.

The body of the 53-year-old Pasolini was found on a lonely dirt road between the beach of Ostia and Fiumicino, southwest of Rome. His head was smashed by repeated blows from a crude wooden bat and his body was run over by his own car, investigators said.

TEL AVIV, Israel — For the first time in at least 15 years, a ship carrying cargo for Israel passed through the Suez Canal Sunday. The voyage by a Greek freighter loaded with Romanian cement was made possible by the new Sinai accord negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

A government communique said the 9,645-ton Olympus, leased to the Israeli state-owned Zim Lines, passed through the 103-mile waterway from north to south and was expected to arrive Monday in Israel's Red Sea port of Eilat.

A spokesperson for the Transport Ministry said the ship would spend several days in Eilat, where it would load up with phosphate exports for Europe.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sniper, machine gun and rocket battles raged in Beirut on Sunday as Premier Rashid Karami tried to patch together a new cease-fire. Officials reported 41 persons killed and 76 wounded in the past 24 hours but said this was only a partial count.

Moslem gunmen pulled back briefly in the afternoon from positions where they had been blasting at diehard Christian fighters in the luxury hotel district.

But an hour later they were back with jeep-mounted machine guns and recoilless rifles setting up in vantage points, including the floor above offices abandoned by The Associated Press when, amid the fighting, it moved its operations to a hotel.

Militiamen of the Christian Phalange party held out in the Holiday Inn and the Phoenicia and St. Georges hotels against a blistering attack by the Nasserite and Communist youths on the Moslem side.

Local Forecast

Skies will be partly cloudy today, with northeasterly winds of 5 to 15 miles per hour, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today should be near 70, with a low tonight in the 40s. The high Tuesday will be in the low 70s. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation through Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE Articles, stories, pictures and graphics are needed for the "Whole Earth Catalog"-style publication for spring. Use this as a way to express yourself. Bring ideas to or call UFM, 615 Fairchild Terr. Phone 532-5866.

HOME EC MAJORS Sign up in Justin lobby Nov. 3-7 to be a Home Ec Headliner in the Take Home Ec Home Program.

TODAY

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION Classroom ideas will be presented by Manhattan teachers at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

FREE PLANT CLINIC organizational meeting for input and feedback concerning the development of free plant clinic at 7:30 p.m. at UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terr. Questions answered. Everyone welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sittelnafar Badi at 11 a.m. in Shellenberger 204.

HOME EC COUNCIL meeting and Royal Purple picture at 7 p.m. in 116 Calvin.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. at JD's on Stagg Hill Rd.

COLLEGIAN REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

STEEL RING will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Picture for Royal Purple will be taken at 4:30 p.m. on the front steps of Seaton.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 6:15 p.m. in Union 206A.

PHI CHI THETA pledge test only at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 107. Dues are due.

HOME ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION Royal Purple pictures at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ATA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Royal Purple picture at 7 p.m. in Union 205 B and C.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 205 A. Guest speaker from Chemagro.

TUESDAY

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet for initiation of new members at 7 p.m. at 1912

Blue Hills Rd. Refreshments and discussion of Philadelphia convention.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION PROFESSIONAL SECTION Royal Purple picture at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall 10. Program will follow.

GLS 1 meet for rides to party at 5:15 p.m. at Union south door.

EXECUTIVE COFFEEHOUSE — UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL meet from 2-4 p.m. in Union Cafeteria. Discussion of Paul Winter Consort and improvisation workshop.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union stateroom 2.

ARNOLD AIR will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. Bring dues, sign-up for Blood Mobile. Pictures at 8:15. Wear Class "A" uniform.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Lafene room 1.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet for election of officers at 7 p.m. at AKL house.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Union south door.

GIESSEN SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM informational meeting for interested students

to study at Universities of Giessen or Munich at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 125.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

KITTEN KRUITERS organizational meeting for football skit at 8:30 p.m. 2nd floor Union lobby. Attendance mandatory.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Hort. shirts can be picked up at meeting.

AG ECONOMIC CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Union 205.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES pledge test at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Mandatory attendance.

CHIMES will meet for Mortar Board party at 9 p.m. in Pi Beta Phi basement.

WEDNESDAY

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daniel Bowen Jr. at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 116. Dissertation topic: "Community and Density Effects on Habitat Distribution and Regulation of Breeding Upland Sandpipers."

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 203.

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This author emphasizes the "coping" aspect, the development of self-assurance and putting an improved self-image into operation. \$1.95 Bantam.

• Lair: I Ain't Well But I Sure Am Better.

Another wonderful book from the author of I Ain't Much But I'm All I've Got. This book explores mutuality and commitment relationships. \$3.95 Doubleday.

• Satir: Self-Esteem.

This is a very beautiful poem about selfhood by the author of Peoplemaking. \$2.95 Celestial Arts.

• Masters & Johnson: The Pleasure Bond.

This is the first Masters & Johnson book for the general reader. It illuminates the emotional elements that enrich the act of sex and create the bond of pleasure that is the ultimate source of personal commitment.

• Stevens (ed.): Gestalt Is.

A collection of articles about gestalt therapy & living by eleven authors, including John & Barry Stevens, Perls, Resnick & Van Dusen. \$7.00 Real People Press.

• Glasser: Reality Therapy.

Reality therapy is concerned with the client's present and future rather than the past. The author charges therapists with the task of teaching his patients to fulfill their needs within the prevailing social context. \$1.95 Harper-Row.

• Kline: From Sad To Glad.

Dr. Kline's method of treating depression has achieved a rate of 85 per cent cure. In this book he covers the varied nature & appropriate treatments for the illness. \$1.75 Ballantine Books.

• Steiner: Scripts People Live.

Transactional analysis of life-scripts. \$2.25 Bantam.

• Newberger & Lee: Winners & Losers.

Self-image modification by the authors of How To Be Your Own Best Friend. \$1.50 Signet.

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Opinions

Basketball ticket sales

Woodstock it wasn't

Good intentions — maybe.
Poor judgment — probably.
Lack of foresight — definitely.

The five-night vigil for those waiting to obtain reserved basketball tickets has ended. Numerous colds, soaked mattresses and beer cans later, K-State students have gobbled up the reserved basketball season tickets.

THE HASSLES involved were many. Disagreements arose, names were scratched off priority lists by other students and the situation was, for the most part, somewhat of a mess.

Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director, was given the unenviable task of maintaining order in the mass of crazed basketball fans. His efforts are to be appreciated. One shudders to think what would have happened had Wilson not been there to keep order.

The lack of foresight was reportedly demonstrated by both athletic department officials and student leaders who, according to department officials, put their heads together and decided upon the system which was used. A lottery and some kind of priority system were apparently considered.

A PHILOSOPHY of "those who want the tickets the most are just going to have to go out there and wait just like everybody else" prevailed. All of which resulted in a couple of cold and rainy nights of waiting.

At last report the same type of procedure is planned for the 4,000 or so unreserved tickets which go on sale next Sunday. We would like to suggest an alternative system which would involve allocating an equal number of tickets to each class and selling the tickets at specific times. It is hoped this would eliminate the mass confusion that prevailed at various times last week, and would make things easier for everyone involved.

We are somewhat surprised that student enthusiasm for the upcoming basketball season was so vastly underestimated. It should be expected that students who will get in line two days before the KU game will go to an incredible amount of inconvenience to obtain reserved tickets.

STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 3, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
Denna Standley, Advertising Manager



LES PRUS

Just politics as usual

National attention was again focused on terrorism early last week after a Puerto Rican separatist group detonated explosives in nine business and government buildings in New York City, Washington and Chicago.

The Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional (FALN), which claims credit for the bombings, advocates independence for Puerto Rico, and although an overwhelming majority of Puerto Ricans has indicated that a continuation of commonwealth status is their wish, the FALN hopes somehow to gain mass support through their actions by focusing national attention on their cause.

AS THE terrorists indicated in a communique left in a phone booth, their intention was to "commemorate the 25th anniversary of the October 30, 1950 revolution in Puerto Rico against yankee domination ... by launching a simultaneously coordinated attack against yankee government and monopoly capitalistic institutions ..."

They also demanded the immediate independence of Puerto Rico and the unconditional release of five men convicted in the early 1950s for the attempted assassination of President Truman and the wounding of five congresspersons by gunfire in the House of Representatives.

This group, probably numbering about two dozen members, was founded in Cuba in 1966, receives strong support from Cuba, but virtually none from the Puerto Ricans it claims to represent. It has been blamed for at least ten bombings in the New York area within the last year.

TERRORISM IS violence for dramatic effect — for its impact on the mass audience. And the relative success of terrorism in recent years, as evidenced by the activities of the I.R.A., and P.L.O., and to a lesser extent the S.L.A. and Weathermen, can be attributed to three factors of modern technology: the role of the mass communications media, the increased vulnerability of a complex society, and the qualitative improvements in weapons designed for the individual.

Due to technological improvements in com-

munications, the potential audience for news events has been expanded to international proportions.

Palestinian terrorists received worldwide attention for their cause by hijacking jumbo jets, holding their passengers for ransom, and spectacularly destroying the aircraft as the news media provided satellite coverage of the event.

AS WITH this and similar terrorist actions, the audience is manipulated effectively by the terrorists. Such actions as the murder of innocent people are calculated for their shock value and ability to make headlines. It is really nothing more than a public relations gimmick for a political group that has no other means of gaining political power.

Modern technology has made our society complex, and thus highly vulnerable to sabotage. There have been no large-scale deliberate attempts at sabotaging essential systems in the United States, yet.

But the vulnerability of our society has been demonstrated by such examples as the 1965 power blackout that affected thirty million people in the northeastern states.

DETERMINED terrorists could effectively cut off power, water and communications in large cities with a minimum of effort. Trains carrying highly toxic chemicals or radioactive wastes could be attacked, causing a spectacularly high loss of life.

Technology is also on the side of the terrorist where weapons development is concerned. Weapons and guidance systems have been miniaturized to the point where they can be operated by a single individual with little training.

Arab terrorists have been caught outside Rome's airport with the Soviet-built SA-7 shoulder-fired heat-seeking missile. Wire-guided anti-tank missiles, such as those used with such devastating effect in the October 1973 Middle East War, will eventually be available to terrorists.

A presidential assassin will no longer need to rely upon a high-powered rifle with a telescopic sight when the motorcade drives by. And that's progress.

Letter to the editor

Procrastination may kill Nichols

Editor,

The controversy has been kindled many times. People are sick of hearing about Nichols Gym and the pros and cons of saving it.

The issue is dying again. The basic problem is quite simple: a majestic skeleton, once an extremely useful building, now stands in a state of prolonged decay, becoming both a burden and an eyesore.

There is also a rapidly expanding art department with little space and nowhere to go, and an art collection that many schools would proudly show off, (collecting dust, God knows where).

COMBINING two problems to solve both seems to be a brilliant solution. Our older counterparts back east, seem to take a more

sensible view of restoration and renovation.

Recycling old buildings at schools like Harvard, Princeton, The College of William and Mary, is a fast growing trend, giving those campuses identity and at the same time offering the students better learning facilities. K-State just seems to be a bit behind the times.

But all of this has been re-echoed far too many times. "You can't judge a book by its cover," isn't that how the saying goes?

Try visualizing the building not as a ruin, but as a functioning building being used and loved again; the scene changes tremendously.

WE HAVE student support,

those that cared voted, or angrily mumbled something to the tune of, "when will it end?" The funds too, are being realized in the form of concrete donations.

Do we now waste away supporting bureaucrats on rocking horses? Let them show us the proper way to procrastinate until the issue has withered beyond hope, (I wonder what the administration does with tough problems).

What we need is not the administration's stalls and delays, but full fledged support. It's a small price to pay for all the sweat and time that has already been used and abused.

Scott Forke
sophomore in
pre-design

Letters to the editor

Dry forces want ban on campus beer sales

Dr. Acker,

As you begin your service to the people of this state as president of a fine University all Kansans wish you well.

Concerned citizens will not

forget that a short four years ago, on Oct. 3, 1971, five of the finest students of K-State were killed in western Kansas. Was the murder weapon a "Saturday night special"?

No. The blame must be placed squarely upon those who push and defend beverage alcohol. A few automobile accidents happen when brains of drivers are not alcohol-impaired, but such was not the case here.

SURE, students drink beer off campus, but the issue is:

a) Do we encourage and give official approval to beer consumption?

b) Do we discourage consumption because not one student has ever become a better student by beer drinking and many have been destroyed by the habit?

Persons who say "it's only beer" are uninformed. An equal amount of absolute alcohol is contained in a can of beer, glass of wine, or shot of whiskey. Three beers makes a person just as dead on the road as three mixed drinks with a shot in each.

The son of President Ford was correct when he recently said beer drinking was comparable to pot smoking. Both are used to feel good. Present research indicates more suffering is caused by beer than pot.

PERSONS promoting quality of life encourage freedom from the use of both drugs.

Gregory Hardin — Linda Henry

— Brice Maxwell — Patricia Maxwell — Marcia Squier

Because persons push and defend beverage alcohol consumption, five of the finest students of K-State were killed. The Board of Regents have taken their stand.

May administrators take a better stand. We cannot prevent all suffering caused by alcohol, but may we be mature enough to refuse to be responsible for causing it.

Richard Taylor
executive director

Kansas United Dry Forces

Law isn't consistent

Editor,

I wish somebody would answer my question.

After watching the tussle over the reformation of marijuana laws with much interest the past weeks, one problem blares out.

Last Thursday, five senators and eight representatives of the Interim Judiciary Study Committee will discuss a "resolution for decriminalization" of marijuana. If approved by the committee the resolution will go to the House or to a Senate hearing.

Here's the stumper. How can these men feel good about the

decriminalization of possession (should it happen) when federal law will still outlaw sale of marijuana?

I must admit, I don't have the solution, but I do wonder about our reasoning power at times.

Imagine for a moment some kid over a police cruiser. Cop: "Ok kid, can't bust ya for the dope, but where did ya get it?"

Kid: "Oh, yeah, uh, well officer sir, ya se, uh, I was in the University library today and uh, I found this book, ya see, and uh, right behind it was this package ..."

Bradley Clark
sophomore in journalism
and business administration

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

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Entertainment

Ailey company applauded

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Company amazed K-State audiences Friday and Saturday nights. The modern dance company gave different performances the two nights in the partially filled McCain Auditorium.

These performances emphasized the group's mastery of expression and dance technique. Manager-choreographer Alvin Ailey has put together an exciting and versatile show.

The performances had a strong appeal for all of the audience. Those who had no dance background clapped just as loudly as the experts.

THE ALVIN AILEY company is most versatile. Their performances indicate they are skilled in three areas of dance: modern dance, jazz and ballet.

Certainly the company also has great dramatic acting skill. During the "Carmina Burana," the last number of Friday's program, the dancers conveyed the differing emotions of horror,

humor, folk-like simplicity and mystery through their facial expressions and body movements.

The company's use of a wide variety of music also helped create these varying moods. The music ranged from the classical-sounding orchestral music of Robert Vaughan Williams to the pop music of Linda Nero to the jazz of Duke Ellington.

THE BEST-received number was Judith Jamison's solo, "Cry." The number was especially arranged for her by Ailey and it drew standing ovations from the audience both nights.

"Cry" portrayed the multiple roles of black women. Jamison

used a white skirt and a long scarf to create the multiple roles. One moment the scarf was the scrubbing rap of a domestic worker and the next it became the wrap of a pampered society woman.

Group numbers by the entire company were also spectacular. In "Night Creature" the company slithered to Duke Ellington music like snake charmers.

The company also made several offstage contributions to the University. They conducted workshops for Manhattan dancers and the Saturday rehearsals were open to the public. Much of K-State wishes they could have remained here longer.



Photo by Dan Peak

COMMANDING SKILL . . . Two members of the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Company do a modern dance balancing act during a Saturday night performance in McCain Auditorium.

Dance instructor gets 'positive gut reaction'

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

Dance instructor Ronnie Mahler had a positive gut reaction to the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Company's performances this weekend.

"You don't have to know a lot about dance to have a good gut reaction about a program like last night," she said Sunday.

Gut reactions are an important part of watching a dance performance, she added. Although professionals know more about the techniques and problems of dance performances its magic still lies in the instinctive reaction following the performance.

"My feelings about the Alvin Ailey dance company are that the thing that makes them so exciting is that they are covering all points of dance," she said.

THE COMPANY'S strength lies in its ability to incorporate classical ballet, jazz and modern dance into its repertoire. The company's members also exhibited "tremendous theatrical impact," she said.

"Ailey has beautiful dancers who move their limbs with ease. They use several different dynamics of movement," she said.

Mahler praised Ailey's organization of the programs.

"Good programming puts different pieces in juxtaposition with each other so it brings each piece out," she said. "They gave you a marvelous blend of the company's different moods each night."

MAHLER SAID she didn't give her K-State dance students any

specific instructions concerning watching the performance.

"I purposely did not tell my students what I looked for. They're going to have all sorts of different reactions when they come to class," she said.

"They recognized that the steps they are learning in class are the fundamentals for the dance company's movements. Even if my students weren't able to do them it was important that they recognized what the dancers were doing and how they were doing it," she said.

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Devices warn of traps

Radar detectors hot items

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reporter

"Smile! You're on Radar," reads a bumper sticker put out for the express pleasure of police car drivers.

But new radar detecting devices are now available to citizens who want to grin back at the radar trappers.

In the last fiscal year, ending June 30, 1975, the Kansas State Highway Patrol Department reported 137,936 moving radar arrests for speeding. The State Highway Patrol operates a total of 173 moving radar units.

"On any one day, I'd estimate 80 per cent of those units are in fulltime use," Major Carl Gray, of the Telecommunications and Support Services in Topeka said.

"The units have a three-quarters-of-a-mile effective range," Gray said. "For larger objects like a semi-trailer truck, the range would be greater."

TWO K-STATE students report very favorable results from their radar detecting devices, while they had them. Both had their units stolen within 24 hours of each other last week.

"I've had three (radar detectors) since 1972," John Cooke, freshman in business said. "My first one worked so well a friend

bought it from me. The second one broke when I took it apart to see how it worked. Now, the third one has been stolen."

The unit worked well for him and he had used it on a trip to Dallas, Texas the weekend before it was stolen.

"During the trip, it went off, wow, it must have been at least 20 times. About ten of those actually were police sitting further down the road."

"Sometimes it would go off at the crest of a hill and we'd hit the brakes," Cooke said. "After we got over the hill, we'd see a police car parked at the base of the hill, with his radar-gun pointed at the hilltop. We were going 80 when we hit the brakes but he didn't stop us."

"THE DETECTOR I had was one with a one-mile warning range," Cooke said. "I'll get a CB radio now that my detector's been stolen, but the next one I get will have a five-mile range. I've heard they're selling them now, but I'm not sure they're on the market."

Another K-State student, Shane Messenger, senior in agriculture mechanization, owned a radar detector until last week.

"It saved me Monday night out on the highway, the same night it was stolen," Messenger said. "I

live at Dighton, Kansas. That's near Garden City and Dodge City and the highways are on flat, open land."

The drive from K-State to Messenger's home takes over four-and-one-half hours, at the legal speed limit.

"I used to have a bad case of nerves from driving," Messenger said, "I'd always have to be on the look-out for radar traps. But when I got both a CB and a radar detector, it took a lot of tension out of driving."

BOTH COOKE and Messenger said the detectors occasionally go off when they hit microwave sources like radio and TV stations. Also, neon lights have been known to set off the buzzers. But both also agreed the detectors are practically useless once in-town, due to the many interfering signals.

The Riley County Police Department operates five radar speed checking units.

"Our aim is not to give one thousand dollars' worth of tickets a month," Sargeant Nick Edvy, Riley County Police Department, said. "Our aim in running radar checks is to slow down speeding traffic."

"Our radar units have an effective range of 2,600 feet to 1,000 feet away," Edvy said. "That would be three-fourths of a mile."

THE ARGUMENTS given for owning a radar detector differed between the two ex-owners. One said he used his because of a desire to make vacation drives shorter; the other said the beeper's sound-off helped make him a more attentive driver on the long stretches.

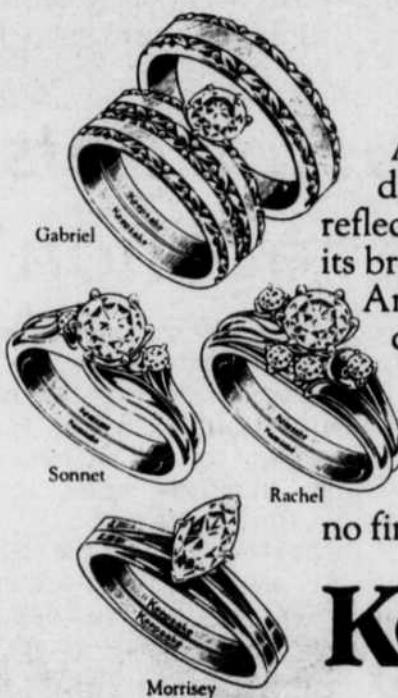
Whatever the reason given for the original purchase, both said they would probably buy another detector to replace the stolen one.

"I never had any trouble on the interstate roads, and I usually drove about 65 m.p.h. My car gets better mileage at that speed," Messenger said. "I'll probably get another one with the insurance money from this one."

The Kansas State Highway Patrol began using stationary radar in 1953. Now, after more than 20 years, some Kansas motorists are finding something to smile about when on radar.



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K-State Panhellenic takes national award

K-State's Panhellenic Council was awarded a second-place bronze plaque for being one of the most outstanding collegiate councils in the nation.

The award was given by the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) based on promotion of panhellenic spirit, innovative campus programs, and adherence to all NPC guidelines, Barb Robel, K-State Panhellenic adviser, said.

The award was given Oct. 24.

Entries from each panhellenic council were sent to the NPC explaining all activities, community service projects, and overall campus involvement. K-State's council placed second behind the University of Alabama which was awarded a first place trophy.

"I THINK it's very exciting because we've worked so hard to promote panhellenic spirit on campus and eliminate the competitive feelings between houses," Robel said. "I just think it's great."

The NPC is composed of 26 national sororities. The conference was established to foster interfraternity relationships, and cooperate with colleges and universities in maintaining the highest scholastic and social standards.

The National Panhellenic Conference Award is given to a college panhellenic council on a large campus. A college with a membership of seven houses or more is eligible for this award.

"Coordinating activities of the 11 K-State sororities is the main duty of panhellenic council," Robel said. "Activities include rush week, greek week, and the roommate exchange program."



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Nov. 14, 16 set for performance

University Sing aids Children's Zoo

McCain Auditorium will be filled with many young voices Nov. 14 and 16 as University Sing '75 gets underway.

Each year, there is an all-campus University Sing to help support and raise money for Manhattan's Children's Zoo. So far, over \$1,300 has been collected from ticket sales. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and singers are also paying admission in support of this project.

Nov. 14, 17 living groups will be performing in the semi-finals at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium. From these 17, eight groups will be chosen to sing in the final competition at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16. A rehearsal has been scheduled for Nov. 11. Starting at 2 p.m., each group participating will have the chance to practice singing on stage. All entry fee money is also due then.

This year, individual groups will be judged along with the mixed groups.

"We can't break up two or three groups into a separate category but we don't want to tell any group that there's a limit," Mike McCoy, University Sing co-chairperson, said. "One of our goals is maximum participation by everybody. Everyone will be judged fairly. The best group will win regardless of who they are."

EVERYONE is invited to a party at Canterbury Court Nov. 5. From 8:30 p.m. until closing "Fat Cat" will be providing the music and there will be a \$1 admission fee. After \$300 has been collected at the door, 50 cents of every dollar taken after that will be donated to the Children's Zoo.

Individual and mixed groups singing in semi-finals are Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Chi, Boyd Hall, Chi Omega and Farmhouse, Clovia Scholarship Hall and Acacia, Delta Delta Delta and Delta Upsilon, Delta Zeta and Alpha Kappa Lambda, Ford Hall and Marlatt Hall, Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta and Theta Xi, Kappa

Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Tau Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta Pi, Putnam Hall and Straube Scholarship Hall, Van

Zile Hall, West Hall and Haymaker Hall.

FOUR OF the six judges have been chosen to judge both semi-finals and final competition.

Trophies will be given to the first, second and third place winners and to the group selling the most tickets. All groups receive a participation trophy.

RESEARCH

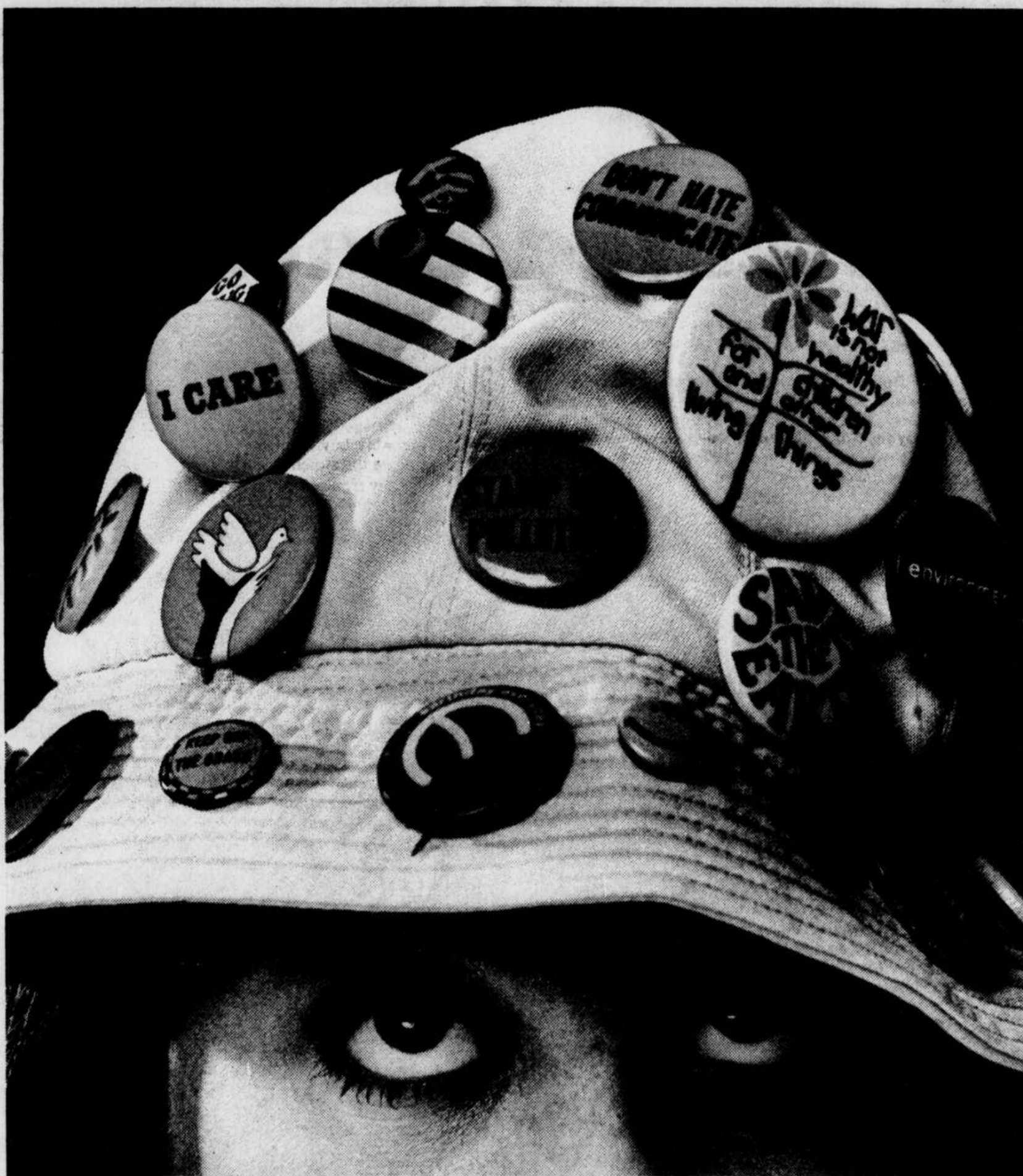
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A defeated coach and team

For the third consecutive year the Governor's Cup trophy was awarded to the University of Kansas following the Jayhawks 28-0 win over K-State Saturday.

Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett presented the trophy to Kansas Coach Bud Moore in the Jayhawks' dressing room immediately after the game.

"It's a great pleasure to present this trophy to you once again," Bennett said. "I'll be back to watch you again Nov. 22 when you play the University of Missouri. I trust you won't let me down then, just like you didn't let me down today."

THE JAYHAWKS didn't let the governor down as they dominated K-State in every phase of the game.

"It was a super victory, a great, great team effort," Moore said in the joyous Jayhawk locker room. "I was thankful that our defense, with five new starters, didn't have to play much," Moore said, in reference to the fact Kansas ran 94 plays to the Wildcats 51.

K-State quarterback Joe Hatcher, playing with injured ribs and bone chips in his ankle, was forced into action when Tom Merrifield went to the hospital Friday with a prostate infection.

"It took a lot of courage for him to play," K-State Coach Ellis Rainsberger said following the game. "We hadn't planned on playing Joe much but Merrifield got sick so we didn't have much choice."

RAINSBERGER summed up the outcome of the game when he said the Jayhawks didn't do anything different than what was expected.

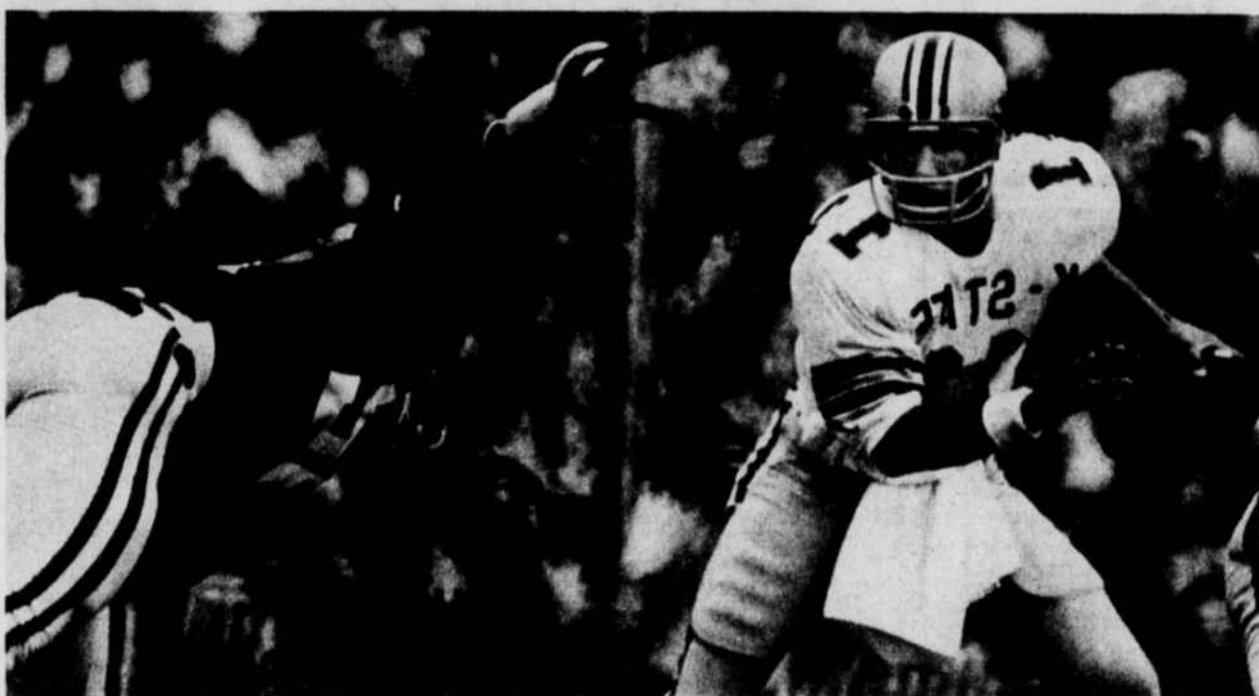
"They lined up and did what they normally do and just did it better than we did."

"We felt like we had control of the game early but some mistakes hurt us in the first half," Moore said.

Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell, who ran for 107 yards on 23 carries also felt the 'Hawks had control of the contest early.

"We found out we could move the ball on our opening drive (94 yards in 14 plays)," Cromwell said. "We knew K-State had a good defense and that drive gave us a lot of confidence."

The 'Cats injury-riddled offense gained only 102 total yards to the 'Hawks 516.



TOP: Rainsberger is perturbed by a facemask penalty. **MIDDLE TOP:** Explaining the game to sportswriters in the locker room. **MIDDLE BOTTOM:** An injured Joe Hatcher is forced to play. **BOTTOM LEFT:** A secret message from Rainsberger to Bud Moore after the game. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** At least the KU fans were happy.

story by
Brad Catt
photos by
Tim Janicke
and Vic Winter

Jayhawks dominate 'Cats

By DON CARTER
Sports Editor

The Kansas Jayhawks ran, pitched and passed their way to a total of 516 yards and a 28-0 victory over K-State in the annual state football shootout.

The 53,480 fans in Lawrence saw the Jayhawks dominate the injury-riddled 'Cats as K-State only got into Kansas territory three times.

Things didn't look good for K-State as early as Friday when it was learned that Tom Merrifield, who was going to start at quarterback for the injured Joe Hatcher, had been taken to the hospital with an intestinal infection.

So on hobbled Joe Hatcher to direct the impotent 'Cats offense and when it became evident that Hatcher was in too much pain to



play, Bob Suarez, a freshman, came on.

"HATCHER did a great job considering his injuries. It took a lot of courage for him to play," Ellis Rainsberger, head 'Cat coach, said.

Hatcher tried hard to get the 'Cats rolling but his bone chipped ankle and the K.U. defense did not allow him or the 'Cats to move the ball.

"I just couldn't run, it's as simple as that. They have a good ball club but I wish we could play

them when we were healthy," Hatcher said.

The 'Cats couldn't win at any phase of the game as even the officiating was a question mark as far as Rainsberger was concerned.

"As far as I'm concerned, yes, there were questionable penalties, definitely. The big one was the face mask call. The official claimed our man grabbed up underneath, but I don't know," Rainsberger said.

The K.U. team, led by Nolan Cromwell, who gained 107 yards, most of them in the first half, completely dominated the game from the very beginning.

"K.U. just deserves credit for playing better. They had no surprises for us. They had good blocking and the big backs ran over us," Rainsberger said.

GARY SPANI, 'Cat linebacker who had 11 tackles in the game, echoed what Rainsberger said.

"Sure the injuries hurt us but I didn't think they would make that big of a difference since we were playing K.U., but they just outplayed us."

There were a few bright spots for the 'Cats as Kerwin Cox in his first start of the season ran for 72 yards on 15 carries and Bill Sinovic punted the ball well for an average of 48-yards a punt.

The 'Cats will take on Nebraska next Saturday at KSU Stadium in the last home game of the season for K-State. The Cornhuskers are undefeated so far this year while the 'Cats record has dropped to a 3-5 mark.

Harriers capture title, shoot for national finals

By DON CARTER
Sports Editor

The K-State cross country team, ran its way to the Big Eight title in Boulder Colo., taking five of the first eight places.

The 'Cat harriers were led by Jeff Schemmel, who won the race in a time of 25:22, a new record and Chris Perez who ended the race in third place.

Cross country Coach DeLoss Dodds had said earlier in the week that if the 'Cats won the championship they still might not make the trip to the national meet at Penn State.

"If we go out there and win convincingly and we think we can do well in the nationals then we will go."

WIN CONVINCINGLY is just what the K-State team did. They won the meet with 25 points and outdistanced second-place finisher Colorado who had 73 points.

"This is the best, I think, a K-State team has ever run in the Big Eight meet. It was just a super meet for us," Dodds said.

The national will take place on Nov. 15 and Dodds said he thinks the 'Cats have a chance at the championship.



DeLOSS DODDS... elated over fourth Big 8 title

"We will be going out there to win the thing. The kids think they can win it and I think they have a chance," Dodds added.

The championship marked the fourth time the 'Cats had taken the title under Dodds as they had won the title in 1965, 66, and 71.

The 25 points scored by the Wildcats marks the unofficial low score for winning the conference championship.

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- What is the only restaurant that sells fresh corn on the cob?_____

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Women blast NU, remain undefeated

The K-State women's rugby team soundly defeated the University of Nebraska women's rugby team Saturday by a score of 40-0.

The K-State team remains unbeaten as they dominated the game as well as the Cornhuskers.

"Everyone played well, we didn't let them have the ball we just outplayed them," Vicki Renfro, the women's coach, said.

THE WOMEN have played

consistently well this year and one of the reasons cited was team work.


"The team has played together all year but Saturday we just put it all together," Renfro said.

The women will play the University of Oklahoma women's rugby team in Wichita next Saturday and they will be trying to extend their winning streak.

"We would like to go through the season without a loss and we think we can," Renfro added.

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Michael Hennessy: He has been a professional for 5 yrs. and is teaching at the Guild of Performing Art, in Minneapolis, Minn. In 1974, he received a grant from Minnesota Arts Council for a state-wide residency program in the Minnesota Elementary Public Schools. He also has appeared in 5 National Entertainment Conference Showcases: Heart of America, Kearney, Nebraska; Ohio, NEC; Illinois, NEC; Upper Midwest, NEC; Wisconsin, NEC.

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Hennessy will teach one 45-50 min. workshop of 25-30 people, Fri. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the Catskeller. Tickets \$2.00

1003



WHAT HAPPENED . . . The K-State Rugby team seems to be amazed as they lost to Kansas University 18-10. The winners received a trophy from Olivia Bennett. The trophy will go to the winning team each year as this is the first year the trophy has been awarded.

Photo by Matt Klaassen

Pac 8 up for grabs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
When Southern Cal's season ends, in a bowl game or otherwise, Coach John McKay will depart for the gold-plated yard stripes of the National Football League. The California Golden Bears are doing their best to see that he leaves as soon as possible.

The hopes of fourth-ranked Southern Cal for a fourth consecutive Rose Bowl trip ran into a snag Saturday when Cal scored twice in the fourth quarter on runs by Joe Roth and went on to beat McKay's previously unbeaten Trojans 24-17.

What appeared to be another forthcoming USC-UCLA shootout for the right to represent the Pacific-8 Conference in Pasadena on New Year's Day suddenly turned into a five-way scramble when the Bruins, ranked No. 13, dropped a 17-13 decision to Washington.

CAL LEADS the Pac-8 parade with a 4-1 mark to 3-1 for USC, UCLA, Washington and Stanford, which downed Oregon State 28-22. Oregon State coach Dee Andros announced his resignation after the game.

Ohio State, No. 1 in The Associated Press ratings, struggled past lowly Indiana 24-14 after blowing most of a 17-0 halftime lead, while seventh-ranked Michigan needed Gordon Bell's 23-yard touchdown run

midway through the final period to defeat Minnesota 28-21.

OKLAHOMA and Nebraska, heading for a Nov. 22 showdown just like Ohio State and Michigan, continued to pull away from the rest of the Big Eight field. The second-ranked Sooners played one of their better games of the season in downing Oklahoma State 27-7, who were tied with Miami of Ohio for 19th place in the rankings — while No. 3 Nebraska used John O'Leary's 40-yard touchdown dash with a fake punt and three scoring passes by Vince Ferragamo to trounce 12th-ranked Missouri 30-7.

Texas A&M, the No. 5 team, had the weekend off and slipped one-half game behind eighth-ranked Texas in the Southwest Conference when the Longhorns beat Southern Methodist 30-22 despite a 202-yard rushing day and two touchdowns by the SMU's Wayne Morris.

Alabama, ranked sixth, and 11 rated Florida remained

deadlocked atop the Southeastern Conference. 'Bama came from behind on Tyrone King's 26-yard interception return in the second half to overtake Mississippi State 21-10, while the Gators trimmed Auburn 31-14 as Jimmy DuBose barreled for 149 yards and became the first Florida player to pass the 1,000-yard barrier in a single season.

ROUNDING OUT the Top Ten ninth ranked Penn State shaded No. 14 Maryland 15-13 on a 40-yard field goal with 7½ minutes left by Chris Bahr, a professional soccer player who earlier booted field goals of 37 and 44 yards.

The bowl fever is beginning to affect people who ordinarily are strangers to postseason play.

"Coach (Mike) White kept pumping into our heads, 'We can beat 'em; we can go to the Rose Bowl,'" said Cal sophomore cornerback Jeff Moye, who made a key tackle on Southern Cal's Vince Evans just short of the goal line late in the second quarter, preserving a 7-7 halftime tie.

Showdown brewing for big battle at OU

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Oklahoma and Nebraska were one step closer Sunday to their Nov. 22 showdown.

The second-ranked Sooners and No. 3 Nebraska breezed through Saturday's Big Eight Conference football tests and wound up right where they started — all even — and with 8-0 records over-all and 4-0 in league play.

There was one significant change in the standings. Nebraska, in a nationally televised battle, just about eliminated 12th-ranked Missouri with its 30-7 victory over the Tigers.

OKLAHOMA, likewise displaying awesome defense, manhandled Oklahoma State 27-7. The loss left Missouri 5-3 and 2-2 and Oklahoma State 5-3 and 1-3.

The two remaining games, both of which involved teams already all but mathematically out of the picture, saw 16th-ranked Colorado surge from behind in the closing

minutes for a 28-7 triumph over Iowa State and Kansas pulverize old rival K-State 28-0.

A fake punt play Nebraska calls the bumerooski, originated by and named after coach Bum Phillips of the professional Houston Oilers, proved too much for Missouri. It came late in the first half with the Huskers leading only 10-7. Nebraska was on the Missouri 40, and Randy Lessman went back to punt for the Huskers.

THE BALL went to Tony Davis, who pretended to hand off to Monte Anthony, who ran far to the right. Anthony was pursued by the entire Tiger defense. Davis put the ball between the legs of John O'Leary, who fled wide to the left and rolled untouched and unnoticed 40 yards for a touchdown.

"The officials said they were glad we told them about the play because it's easy to lose the ball and blow it dead," said Coach Tom Osborne of Nebraska.

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Pastorini, Oilers whip KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Houston Oilers rode Dan Pastorini's two-touchdown aerial show and a late game, last-ditch pass interception near their goal Sunday to a 17-13 National Football League victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Chiefs were on the Houston five with less than five minutes

remaining when Bob Adkins drifted in front of Mike Livingston's pass at the four and sped 70 yards all the way to the Chiefs' 26.

The Oilers' victory, coupled with Pittsburgh's 30-24 triumph at Cincinnati, threw the AFC Central Division race into a three-way tie. Each team has a 6-1 record.

PASTORINI'S two touchdown heaves were both to Ken Burroughs. One was a 77-yard bomb in the first quarter and the

second was a screen pass covering 57-yards early in the third period that put Houston ahead for good in this see-saw struggle.

For good measure, Skip Butler kicked a 44-yard field goal in the final stanza, making it necessary for the Chiefs to go for a touchdown the rest of the way.

Mike Sensibaugh's 38-yard return of an intercepted pass gave the Chiefs the ball on their 49 in the second quarter and led to Kansas City's 13-7 halftime lead.



Haymaker 6 defeated Haymaker 1, 26-6, in the residence hall finals in football. Bob Lehman scored two touchdowns and Nate and Lance Reid each scored one for the winners.

In the fraternity division, Delta Tau Delta came from behind to beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 17-14. Bob Taul and Hank Wolford scored for the Deltas.

Haymaker 6 will play Delta Tau Delta at 4:30 p.m. today for the right to advance to the finals of the Superball.

In the independent division, All The King's Men defeated the Phantoms 18-14. Mike and Gene Nemechek and Glenn McNeil scored for the winners.

IN THE other semifinal game, the Footies beat the Fishermen 25-19. Rob Dove, Brad Rumble, Doug Nolte, and Mike Scott scored for the Footies.

The Footies then defeated All The King's Men in the finals of the independent division, 34-28. The Footies draw a bye in the first round of the Superball finals and will play the winner of Haymaker 6-Delta Tau Delta Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. for the championship.

The following persons won all-University wrestling titles for their weight classes: 118-Mike McCoy; 126-Gary Breiphal; 134-Doug Mosley; 142-Richard Felton; 150-Kevin McDaniel; 158-Kevin Holle; 167-Mike Adams; 177-John Bosch; 190-Dave Hille; and heavyweight-Richard Brensing.

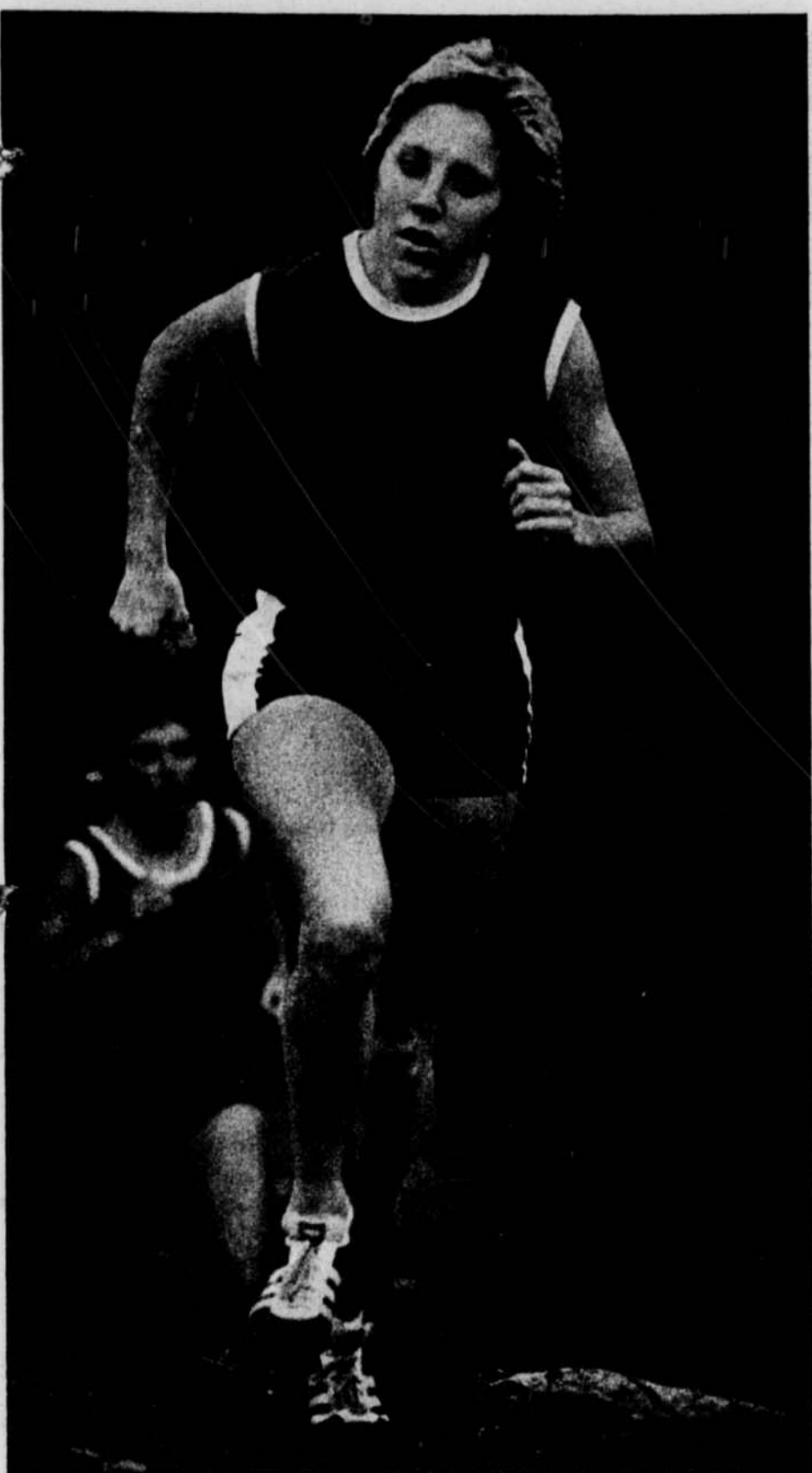


Photo by Dan Peak

I CAN DO IT... Roselyn Fry, a member of the Wildkitten cross country team, looks determined in her effort.

Urish paces Wildkittens to cross country victory

Paced by a healthy Joyce Urish, the K-State Wildkitten cross country team defeated Colorado State and the University of Kansas, Saturday at Warner Park in Manhattan.

Urish covered the three-mile course in 17:01 and finished in first place.

"The race felt a lot better than last week," said Urish, who finished fifth in the Big Eight meet last week despite feeling ill. "I think our team was a lot more aggressive than usual."

THE WILDKITTENS won the meet with 22 points and were followed by Colorado State with 39 points and Kansas with 72 points.

Three 'Kittens ran their personal best times in aiding the K-State cause. Becky Watts finished third in the meet with a time of 18:23, Jane Wittmeyer placed fourth in 18:30 and Roselyn Fry was seventh in 19:06.

The Wildkittens, who placed second in the Big Eight meet, next compete in the Missouri Valley AAU championships, Saturday at Kansas City.

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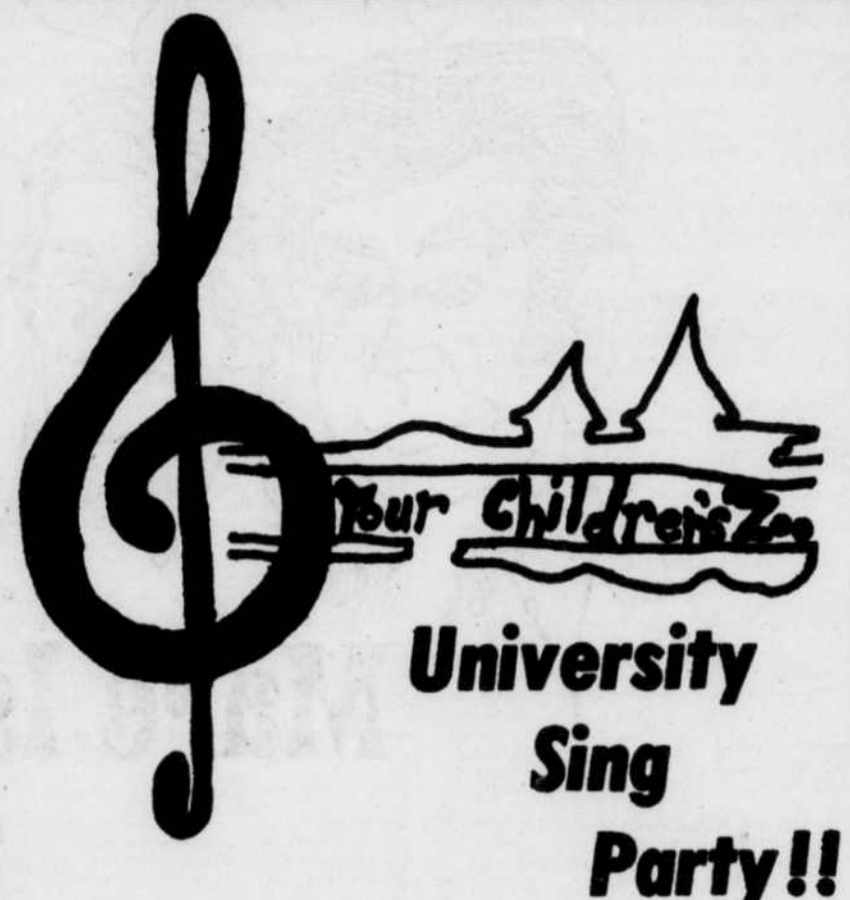
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8:30 to 11:30

Dance to "Fat Cat"

Admission \$1

Pitchers \$1.50

EVERYONE IS INVITED

Pot harvest to follow first frost

By RANDY MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

The harvest has begun.
But don't expect a large, organized effort to yield the crop of Kansas marijuana.

Church robbers remain at large after daring heist

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Two daring burglars using Alpine ropes broke into Cologne Cathedral, crawled through air ducts and escaped early Sunday with priceless Catholic art works and gems stripped from other religious articles.

POLICE ESTIMATED the value of some 15 stolen sacred objects at "several million marks," the equivalent of at least \$1 million, one of the biggest art thefts in postwar Germany.

But a church official at Germany's most famous medieval cathedral said, "they were priceless treasures belonging to the bishop for hundreds of years. No one can say now how much they were worth."

In fact, Riley County Police Inspector Larry Woodyard and John Leslie, assistant director of the drug education center located in the University for Man House, suspect that more marijuana will be harvested from flower pots in people's back yards than from the fields of Kansas.

Both agree that some organized harvesting does occur, but said they doubt that there are any number of professional harvesters that make their living at it.

MARIJUANA usually grows wild in Kansas, as it does throughout the Midwest. In the fall before the first frost the stalks have grown from eight to 10 feet. The leaves are still green.

After the first frost the plant begins to wither. Around the first frost is the time to harvest. It is cut down, then either hung upside down in a dark barn or under some hay to let it get moldy.

Leslie said that most harvesting, though, occurs when someone driving along sees the growing plants and decides to cut it down and take it home.

Marijuana is the common name of a drug prepared by drying the leaves and flowering tops of the plant. The leaves and tops contain



several members of a group of chemicals known as cannabinoids. Hashish is a drug produced by drying the resin exuded by the marijuana plant. The resin is richer in cannabinoids than the leaves and tops.

"K-Weed," (Kansas marijuana) Leslie said, does not contain the potency of Mexican marijuana or the economic rewards in selling it as the harder drugs. K-Weed, when used, is usually mixed, or cut, with Mexican weed.

ONE OF the cannabis family, delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, or



THC, was for a time believed to be a major active ingredient of marijuana. The role of THC's potency is now in question.

"Cannabis is a family," Leslie said. "There are several species in that family. Some contain the supposed active ingredient THC and some don't. You can't tell until you smoke or analyze it."

Woodyard said he does not think there are any mass plantings or harvestings in this area, at least, because most areas sufficient in size to support any worthwhile operating are already being used. Also, Woodyard said, because Riley County has such a relatively

large county population it would be difficult to find an isolated area.

THERE are though, Woodyard pointed out, several areas in this area where marijuana is growing wild. A few of these places are under police surveillance.

When harvesting does go on it is not always extremely organized, Leslie said. K-Weed brings only a fraction of the profit that someone could get with heroin, he said.

Personal consumption is the most likely reason anyone bothers to cut down Kansas marijuana, Leslie said.

"A person really has to have his business together to harvest and distribute marijuana in any appreciable amounts," Woodyard said.

Graduating Engineers: If your heart's in San Francisco.....



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Work in a challenging environment at the West Coast's oldest and best-known naval institution, with unmatched potential for professional growth, reward and recognition.

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Courses on women increase

By JACKIE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

Various courses about women's studies have emerged at K-State the past few years.

Currently courses about women in American history, politics, sociology and business are being offered. Next semester, in addition to the political science, sociology and history courses, women's studies will include French literature, economics, family relations and sex roles.

In addition to the established courses, there are also one time seminars or special topics offered in women's studies.

Women's studies is one area that has grown in almost every area of the United States, Dorothy Thompson, ex-officio chairperson

of the Commission on the Status of Women, said. The expansion has particularly emerged in changes in regular curriculum to include a focus on women and a growth of whole new courses focusing particularly on women, Thompson said.

A BROCHURE explaining women's studies states the studies have grown as a response to the lack of attention paid to women and are now being recognized as legitimate additions.

Two years ago a subcommittee of the Commission on the Status of Women at K-State sent out a questionnaire to all the departments and colleges at K-State to determine the status of curriculums concerning women.

The committee found at least 39 courses offered then which at least recognized the legitimacy of focusing on women as part of a complete education. However, they also found many courses which could include material on women and didn't.

After the study was completed, the committee recommended that every effort be made to make faculty members aware about the legitimacy of courses about women.

ANOTHER questionnaire is being prepared to see if any change in curriculum needs to be made and to see what updating has been done in various areas, Thompson said.

Currently, it isn't possible to get a major or minor in women's studies. Many people feel, Thompson said, that it is best to major in another subject, and take women's studies courses as an area of concentration.

"I would never be happy teaching it unless it was part of my discipline," Naomi Lynn, an associate professor who teaches Sex and Politics, said. "One way of studying political phenomena is by looking at a segment of the population. In this course it's women."

Lynn said in her course she has about a fifty-fifty ratio of women and men students. She emphasized the fact that Sex and Politics was just another political science course and wasn't a consciousness raising course.

Two apprehended in 'execution' slayings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men have been arrested in the execution-style slayings of two men and the wounding of a man and woman, and police were seeking two others Sunday. Officials said those arrested may have connections with the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

The second arrest came late Saturday after a massive but unsuccessful 12-hour stakeout of a shabby green apartment house in the south-central area of Los Angeles.

Eighty-five officers converged on the apartment after one of the wounded victims identified a suspect and said he lived there. A search of the building's 12 apartments failed to turn up the man, however.

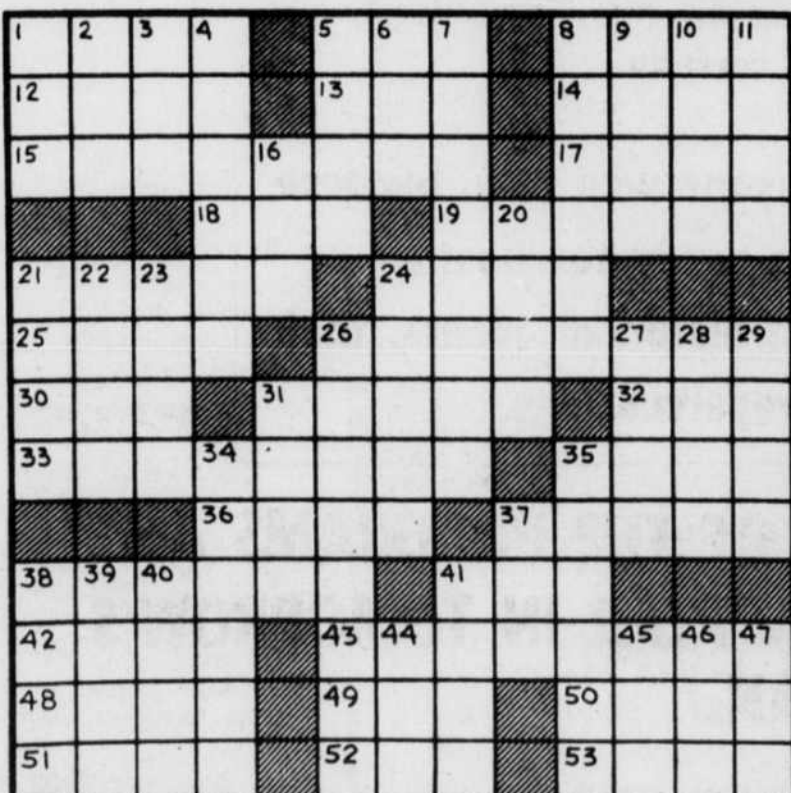
THE SHOOTING VICTIMS were all bound, gagged and shot in the head in separate rooms of a house here. Police Lt. Keith Ross said the killers' intentions had been "to kill them all," and Lt. Dan Cooke said, "I hope to tell you it was a bloody mess."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Restrain through fear	52 Debatable gift	9 Mata —
1 Main body	38 An English gold coin	53 Netherlands seaport	10 The dill
5 Watch pocket	41 The heart	DOWN	11 Take out
8 Food fish	42 Scottish Gaelic	1 Fairy queen	16 French article
12 American film critic	43 Wimpole Street residents	2 Turkish major	20 Spheres
13 Epoch	44 Brewer's need	3 Beginning for vice	21 Smear
14 Ending for march or counter	49 Papal name	4 Small sofa	22 Spicy stew
15 Kind of pear	50 Brilliant star	5 Nourish	23 — de force
17 Russian city	51 Weaver's reed	6 Table scrap	24 Vermont city
18 One of the Kennedys		7 Bombarded	26 Endurable
19 High explosive		8 Kind of cake	27 Coagulate
21 Loves in excess			28 African river
24 Mass of ice			29 Beginning for green or glade
25 Old World plant			31 Auld lang —
26 Outdoor dinner party			34 Four score and ten
30 Eskimo knife			35 Peaceful
31 Asian silk weavers			37 Beetle
32 Bulgarian coin			38 Sapphires
33 Farm area			39 Russian river
35 Flatfish			40 Man or Wight
36 Concerning (L.)			41 Riding whip
			44 Roman bronze
			45 A bushy clump
			46 Federal agency
			47 Mr. Levenson

Avg. solution time: 21 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, coats, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (11f)

APPLES FOR those goblins on Halloween. School boy size Red Delicious. Horticulture Sales, Waters 41a, 2:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays. (45-49)

STEREO COMPONENTS. 20-40 per cent discount. Most brands. Car stereo too. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (46-50)

SEARS LADY Kenmore heavy duty dryer \$60 or best offer. Gillette Super-Max blow-dryer (including attachments) works fine \$5. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-6460. (47-49)

'69 JEEPSTER Conv. V-6. Excellent shape. Many extras and custom work. 776-5814 evenings. (47-49)

1967 CHEVY pick-up, long-wide, new 283, paint, windshield, extras. Runs great, doesn't use oil. Call Steve at 537-9426. (47-49)

74 1/2 DATSUN 260Z 2+2, low mileage, like new. See at 1412 Nichols or call 539-1391. (47-49)

1971 EL CAMINO SS, 350, console automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, tonneau cover, tan, saddle interior. 537-8811. (47-49)

PANASONIC CASSETTE tape deck. Digital counter, separate recording level meters, \$60, call 539-2995 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

USED HIGH fidelity equipment for sale. Six months old and on warranty. Pioneer SX101 with 100 watts rms per channel only \$490. Design Acoustics D-4 speakers only two months old for \$285. Dokorder 7500 reel-to-reel bi-directional play — record deck 6 months old and on warranty only \$395. Please call 539-0357 and ask for Randy. (48-52)

1975 KAWASAKI — Red KZ400, 550 miles, electric start, disc brakes, road pegs, crash bar, padded back rest, two mirrors. 776-9786. (48-50)

1966 FORD Galaxie, new tires, good mechanical condition, has been safety inspected, good dependable transportation, call 539-2057. (48-50)

SHOWROOM CONDITION — 1974 American Motors AMX. Brand new lettered tires, factory tape deck, priced to sell, call 539-2057. (48-50)

LITTLE JACK Horner sat in the corner with Playboys and skin mags from the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (48-50)

FARMER'S DELIGHT, highly detailed model tractors now available at Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open 1:00-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, till 8:00 p.m. Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday. (48-52)

YAMAHA 175cc Enduro. 21" front wheel, expansion chamber, new oil-cool shocks, new custom paint. Make good MX bike — must see to appreciate! Call Tony at 539-3330 or see at 1323 Laramie. (49-53)

1973 SKYLINE 12x50 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, skirting, in nice location, phone 537-2142. (49-53)

ACCORDION, LO Duca Bros. Italian. Excellent, cheap, 776-7930 evenings. (49-51)

RECORDERS in stock. The finest Rotenburgh and Aura recorders from \$26. Autos plastics — soprano and soprano \$4; alto \$13.50; tenor \$27.50. Music Minus One records, large selection of music. Renaissance (keyless) flute \$156; alto krumphorn \$230; plucked psaltery \$96; bowed psaltery \$67. Westron Wynde (Vicki Shult), 537-0293. (49-53)

TWO RESERVE, one student tickets to KSU-Nebraska game. Call 776-8706. (49-51)

NEW SCARF-bag-billed hat sets, campus colors, or leopard, cheetah, tiger, zebra fake fur. Long scarf has purse attached. Send \$15.00, desired colors, head size inches to Jeritogs, Box 96, Chama, N.M. 87520. Money-back guarantee. (49)

AFSD REGISTERED English Pointers. Sire from the Gunsmoke Line. 539-6985. (49-53)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home, available immediately, \$100 per month. Phone 776-5007 or 537-1557 afternoons and evenings. (47-49)

ROOM WITH two beds, refrigerator and shower. Male only, no utilities, \$50 per month. One block to campus. Call 537-7952 between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m., ask for Ted. (49-51)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22ff)

BABYSITTING IN my home, afternoons, 14 hours weekly. Call 537-8524. (47-49)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Would you like to earn money and set your own hours? Set your own goals also. No obligation, call 539-6779. (49-51)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11f)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (11f)

MAN'S RING in Seaton Hall basement. Identify and claim in Seaton 124. (47-49)

SILVER AND turquoise ring found near Union. Do not call unless you can describe it. 539-7889 after 7:00 p.m. (47-49)

KEY TO automobile trunk behind Call Hall, call 532-3796 to identify. (48-50)

SERVICES

J & L BUG Service — VW Bug (without air) tune-up \$17.90 complete. Brake re-lign \$38.00. Only 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (40-59)

PIANO INSTRUCTION — KSU graduate, former K-State Singer, Master's Degree from the Manhattan School of Music N.Y.C. For information call Kurt Werner, 537-4924. (44-49)

MOTORCYCLE WINTER storage, four months for \$19.95. Brooks Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane, east of K-Mart, 776-6371. (45-54)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

\$3

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

DO-IT-YOURSELFERS — We sell parts for your Volkswagen too. Check our prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (45-49)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate. Phone 539-1418. (49-53)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35ff)

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
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776-8551 or 539-4391

YOUR OBJECTIVES plus my tools will build a secure goal for both of us. Call Dan MacKillop, your Modern Woodman in Manhattan, 776-7551. (43ff)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46ff)

CANTERBURY COURT

Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum

Monday Night
Couples Play for
1/2 Price

Try our delicious sandwiches
COORS ON TAP
11 a.m. to Midnite
3 p.m. to Midnite Sun.

BUY A plant from Blueville Nursery to match your personality: Devil's Ivy, Angelwing Begonia, Purple Passion, or Peperomia Peperomia. (49)

TRY OUR "tea for a day." We have free hot tea every day at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (49)

PERSONAL

CONGRATULATIONS AGR and FH (or is that FH and AGR's) on your new pledge classes? Swich is which? Your sticky-fingered, tippy-toeing Seniors. (49)

GOOD LUCK Haymaker 6 against the Delt's! From the men of Haymaker 1 football team. (49)

GVC — HAPPY 19th. B-days come only once a year. Been a fantastic 13 months. Your Lover — VD. (49)

AZEEDESTRINGS: SEVEN weeks, huh? They are yours for the asking. What will the others say? Fisherman. (49)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom small house. Call 537-4483 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

MALE NEEDED by November 1st. Another available by December 1st. Private bedroom, one-third utilities, \$60 a month, furnished, close to campus. 539-8109 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

MALE ROOMMATE for a house close to campus, \$60 rent, one-fifth utilities. Available immediately. 539-7192 after 6:00 p.m. (48-52)

LOST

BLACK WALLET in vicinity of Seaton Hall, Jacqueline Levings. If found call 539-1603. (48-52)

LADIES' GOLD wrist watch, Thursday morning on circle drive in front of Calvin. Reward. 776-6336. (49)

LOST OR stolen October 29 in Ackert 219, ladies' purple bliffole. Please return to Union Lost and Found or call 539-1586. (49-53)

Brothers' Tavern

very proudly presents

"MUG—O—MANIA"

DO NOT READ: Every Monday night at Brothers', we'll be selling over sized Schlitz mugs (full of beer) for \$1.00 — each refill is only 25c! You'll be glad you disobeyed the above instructions. We're sure!

Tonite from 7:00 to 11:00

First under new law

Manson disciple to stand trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme, a tiny woman who wears a nunlike robe to symbolize her devotion to Charles Manson, goes on trial Tuesday on a charge of attempting to murder President Ford.

The case will be the first ever tried under a federal law against attempted murder of a president. It was passed after the 1963 assassination of President John Kennedy.

Another first may be that a jury in a criminal trial sees a president testify — at least by videotape.

PRESIDENT FORD'S answers to defense questions were taped Saturday at the White House, but U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride said it will be up to the defense whether the jurors actually see the tape.

In addition, Fromme, acting as her own attorney, has vowed to blaze new legal paths by having the court consider "not only who, what and where, but of far more importance, why."

MACBRIDE HAS warned Fromme to stick to the issue of her guilt or innocence and avoid speeches on saving redwood trees and protecting endangered species. He ejected her from several pretrial hearings when she tried to inject such subjects into the case.

Despite widespread publicity about the case, MacBride has said he expects to seat a jury in no more than three days. He will question prospective jurors one at a time, using questions submitted by the lawyers in advance.

The case stems from an incident Sept. 5 when the President had a gun pointed at him as he was shaking hands in a park near the State Capitol here. Officers said they wrestled away a loaded .45-caliber pistol that Fromme was pointing at Ford from two feet away. The gun did not fire and witnesses have given conflicting statements about whether they heard a click as if the trigger had been pulled.

In his still-sealed testimony, it

was expected Ford was asked whether he heard a click, as well as questions about Fromme's speech and facial expression.

IN ADDITION to the question of

whether the gun clicked, another focus of the trial will be Fromme's statement, repeated over and over as she was being wrestled to the ground, "It didn't go off."

The statement is potentially

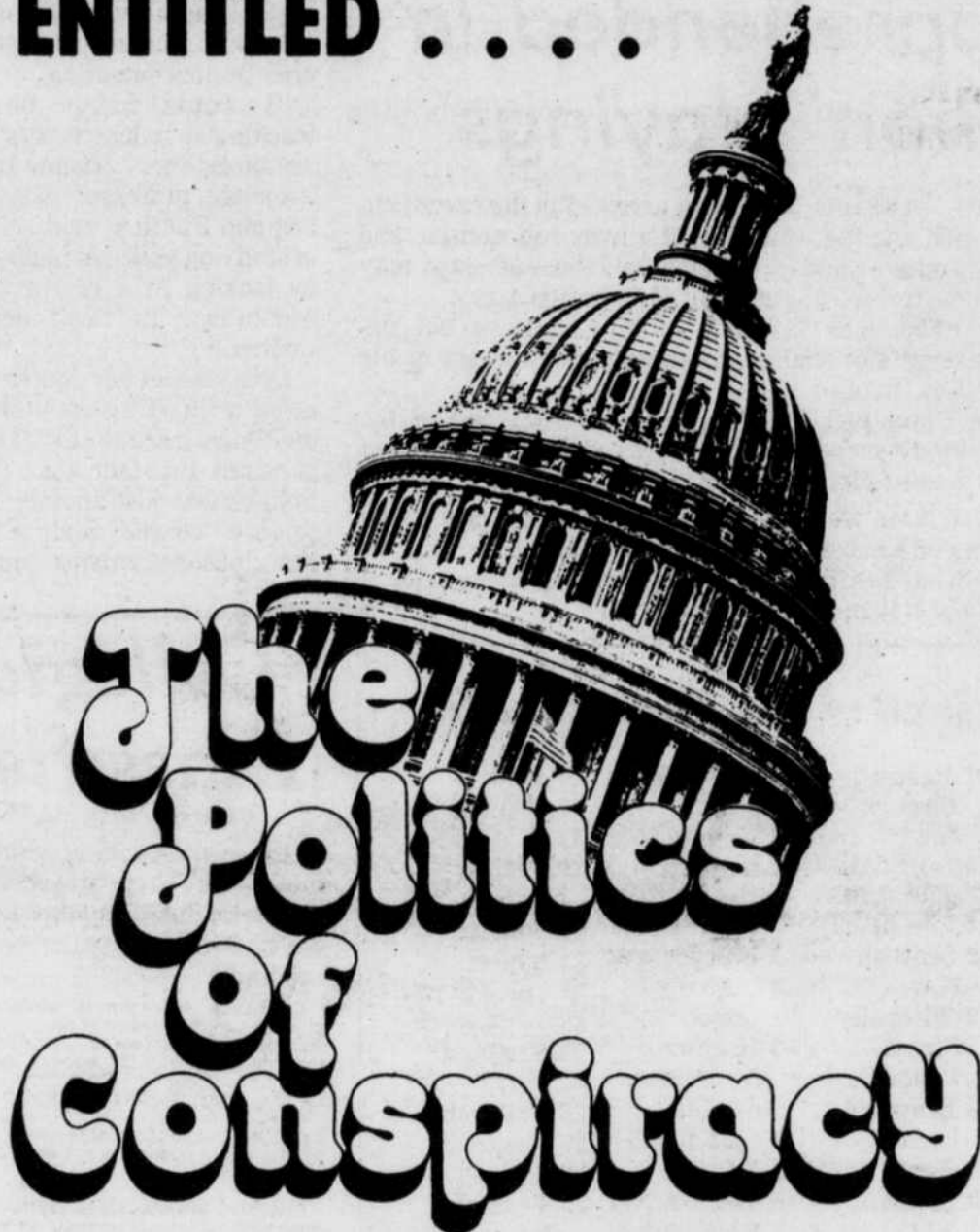
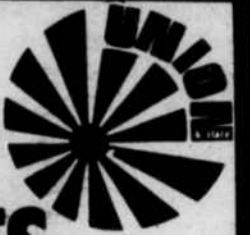
damaging to Fromme if it is interpreted as expressing disappointment about the gun not firing. But the defense could argue that she was merely telling of-

ficers grappling with her to take it easy.

If convicted, Fromme could be sentenced to life in prison, the same sentence Manson and four followers are now serving.

COMING TO K-STATE

Nov. 10th thru Nov. 13th a SERIES OF EVENING PROGRAMS and SEMINARS ENTITLED



CIA — WATERGATE — THE SYNDICATE — FBI
MARTIN LUTHER KING — OSWALD — JFK — RFK

Watergate provided Americans with their first glimpse into the murky world of clandestine politics. Like the textbook cut-away of a beehive, the Watergate investigations revealed a busy, secret world of Cuban exiled soldiers of fortune, trained by the CIA, financed by wealthy power brokers and illegal corporate contributors, performing dirty tricks at the behest of the White House with the Justice Department, the FBI, the CIA, and the President scrambling to cover-up. By now the names are familiar, if their roles are not: Sturgis, Barker, Hunt, Liddy, Haldeman, Mitchell, ITT, Vesco, Hughes, Intertel, Cointelpro.

For the first time, the general public was alerted to the bald manipulation of the country's affairs by powerful cabals, beholden to no one. For at least the last decade and a half, basic questions of national policy have been largely determined by assassination, clandestinism, and cover-up.

This Program is a MUST for anyone who now, because of Watergate revelations, is ready to question government explanation of past historical events, their occurrence causes and repercussions.

INFORMATION ON THE TOPICS OF THE PROGRAMS AND ADVANCE TICKET SALES WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S COLLEGIAN.

Sponsored by UPC Co-Curricular Committee

1002

Blood donor sign-up begins this week

Sign-up to donate blood for the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be Nov. 4-7, in the Union and Cardwell Hall. Blood will be taken Nov. 11-14 in Derby Food Center.

This year's goal is 1,000 pints, Elaine Hefty, president of Spurs, said.

On the back of students fee cards is a guarantee entitling students and their spouses, children, siblings and parents to receive blood for one year beginning with the date of the fee payment without obligation to replace it. This guarantee is made possible through the bloodmobile sponsored by Circle K.

TO BE eligible to give blood the donor must weight at least 110 pounds and be 18 years old. Anyone who has ever had mononucleiosis and jaundice at the same time, or hepatitis is ineligible.

When a person gives blood his case history, temperature, pulse and a small blood sample are taken. If these are satisfactory the person is then allowed to give blood. A recovery room will be set up in Derby where donors will receive doughnuts and juice, Hefty said.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 4, 1975

No. 50

Council okays swimming

Early tickets for IAC students under fire

By STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

The fireworks exploded as Monday's Intercollegiate Athletic Council meeting dragged into its fifth and final hour.

Robert Snell, head of IAC, revealed that Kerry Patrick, and John Lewis, student IAC members, had purchased 10 reserved basketball tickets from the men's athletic department before the tickets went on sale at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Ruth Barr, the other IAC student member who was threatened with impeachment by Student Senate last month, was visibly upset over what she termed preferential treatment accorded Patrick and Lewis.

"I stood in line from 7:30 in the morning to 2:30 in the afternoon to get my tickets," Barr said. "I

don't see how you can monitor a body (men's athletic department) if you're accepting favors from it."

BRAD ROTHERMEL, assistant athletic director and business manager, then told IAC that the students' request for tickets had not yet been honored, and that it was up to IAC to make the decision.

"All we asked for was reserved tickets," Patrick said. "We understood that we weren't going to receive any preferential location. Other students in committees receive some favors."

Lewis said he didn't see anything wrong with the request for advance tickets.

"I certainly don't see anything wrong," he said. "We paid for the tickets. I see them as due

recompense for the hours we've spent being on the council."

CAROL OUKROP, faculty IAC member, proposed a resolution to not allow IAC members, in the future, to ask for or accept special

reinstated as an IAC-recognized sport. The team was reinstated under four major provisions:

- That each swim team member sign a liability waiver
- That each member pay for

'I don't see how you can monitor a body (men's athletic department) if you're accepting favors from it.'

favors simply because of their association with the council.

IAC passed the resolution, and decided to allow Patrick and Lewis to keep the tickets, with the understanding that they would receive the lowest priority seating location.

The women's swim team notched a major victory as it was

her own NCAA insurance and pay for the deductible

— That the team find adequate coaching and supervision

— That the team demonstrate to IAC that it can adequately fund itself for one year. The reinstatement was for one year only.

THE VOTE was 6-2 in favor of reinstatement.

Swim team members told IAC they had raised \$2,615 from the marathon they had last week, and would receive \$1,000 from Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director, for the work they have done at the football stadium.

The team was reinstated even though Judy Akers, women's athletic director, under whose office the team will operate, was opposed to the reinstatement.

"It's very unfortunate and very unfair that IAC doesn't consider teams on merits other than just what they can raise," Akers said. "How is the council going to handle other teams coming before it with money? There are other organizational problems that are not solved by dollar bills."

The council reiterated its intention to stop student season basketball sales once they reach the 7,000 mark. Ernie Barrett, men's athletic director, said the 3,200 reserved seats were sold Sunday, even though the department's original intention was to sell only 2,800. Barrett said everyone who stood in line Sunday was accommodated.

PRESENT plans call for 7,000 student season tickets, 2,500 faculty and staff tickets and then department officials will see how many public season tickets can be sold.

Student leaders, including Bernard Franklin and Chris Badger, will meet with Barrett today to decide if a different distribution system will be utilized this week.

One plan under consideration would be to sell 40 per cent of the unreserved tickets to seniors, 30 per cent to juniors, 20 per cent to sophomores and 10 per cent to freshmen. Also under consideration will be whether the tickets should be placed on sale at different times for each class or, as was done last week, sold at the same time.

Snell revealed that IAC discovered it has an additional \$48,000 carry-over of unpaid bills. The \$48,000 wasn't discovered until 10 days ago when the athletic residence hall books were audited. The debt pushes the department's original debt from \$365,000 to \$413,000.

THE MEETING ended rather abruptly when Lewis questioned Barrett about the department's recent decision to play Central Missouri State Dec. 15 rather than playing Auburn on Dec. 16.

Akers, head coach of the Wildkittens, women's basketball team, had reserved Ahearn for Dec. 16 and would not switch the date. Akers said she did, however, offer to play a doubleheader with the men's team Oct. 16. The men's athletic department opted instead to cancel the Auburn game and play Central Missouri State the night before.

"Did you arbitrarily decide not to play Auburn?" Lewis asked Barrett.

"Yes," Barrett replied. "I decided to find another opponent instead. I was disappointed that Judy wouldn't change her game."

Ford shuffles starting team; sends 'my guys' into lineup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford named a team of "my guys" Monday night to manage national security affairs, and said he has a promise of 1976 campaign support from Nelson Rockefeller, the vice president who won't be running with him next year.

Over-all, Ford pronounced himself happy and optimistic about the outlook for the administration, for U.S. foreign policy and national security, for the campaign, and for his election to a full term in the White House.

In a nationally broadcast and televised White House news conference, Ford said repeatedly that his shakeup at the top of the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Council was designed to install his own people, "the individuals that I want to work with very, very intimately," and not to satisfy anybody else.

HE SAID he wanted to be sure that U.S. allies and adversaries knew there would be continuity and stability in American policy before dismantling the lineup of officials he inherited from Richard Nixon when the former president resigned on Aug. 9, 1974.

Ford said he is now convinced that has been done.

"I believe the team that I've assembled will do a first-class job," he said.

On a day of overhaul for the administration, Ford also announced that Elliot Richardson, now U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, will become secretary of Commerce.

THESE WERE the lineup changes:

At the Pentagon, White House chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld for Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger. He said Schlesinger is "owed a great debt of gratitude" but Rumsfeld is the man he wants.

At the CIA, George Bush, now

U.S. emissary to Peking, to succeed William Colby who, Ford said, has done an outstanding job of working with Congress during a difficult period of intelligence investigations.

At the National Security Council, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft to take over the directorship that has been held by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Ford said Kissinger "will have the dominant role in the formulation of and the carrying out of foreign policy" despite relinquishing the dual job.

At Commerce, Richardson, the former attorney general, to replace Secretary Rogers Morton. Ford said Morton had told him he wanted to resign to return to private life after the first of the year. He added that he will be

calling on Morton for assistance in the future.

To succeed Rumsfeld, his current White House deputy, Richard Cheney.

"THESE ARE my guys and the ones that I wanted and I hope and trust that their confirmation will be quick in the U.S. Senate," Ford said.

He said he does not know when he will name successors to the diplomatic posts now held by Bush and Richardson. Pentagon sources said Schlesinger was offered the London ambassadorship, and declined.

Nor would he speculate on a possible vice presidential choice for 1976 now that Rockefeller has stepped aside.



Engineering whitewash

More than 50 members of Tau Beta Pi, K-State engineering honorary, whitewash the letters on KSU hill, located south of the K-177 viaduct overlooking

the Kansas River. The annual project took approximately four hours, and members used 16 bags each of cement and lime.

Photo by Dan Peak

Opinions

Nuclear accidents

It only takes one

Apprehension is often the first reaction when one is told of plans to build the first nuclear power plant in Kansas. And rightly so.

Kansas Gas and Electric and Kansas City Power and Light plan to build the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant at a cost of \$948 million. The plant is expected to last 30 years.

The benefits of the proposed plant don't come close to outweighing the cost, environmentally or economically.

In the first place, the nuclear plant may not even be able to obtain the fuel needed to generate electricity. According to documents from the mining industry and Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the recoverable reserves of fuel are expected to last 10 to 20 years. After that the United States will have to depend on foreign sources.

ALREADY, Westinghouse, which was to provide the fuel for the Wolf Creek plant during the first 10 years, has broken its contract with KG&E. Westinghouse maintains that it cannot provide the plant's fuel because the cost of uranium is too high. Uranium prices have tripled in the last three years.

Consequently, even if KG&E builds the nuclear plant, it may not be operational by 1982, as expected, due to a lack of fuel.

The utility companies also plan to obtain water from John Redmond Reservoir for the cooling ponds of the power plant. KCP&L and KG&E have purchased all the water storage in the reservoir except for a small amount held by the Army Corp of Engineers for water quality control.

This means water will not be available for agricultural purposes. In the event of drought, farmers who need water won't be able to get it.

Not only will the plant take more than 11,000 acres of good farmland out of production, it may retard agricultural growth in the area.

ANOTHER DRAWBACK of nuclear power is the lack of insurance coverage.

When threatened by a suit under the Freedom of Information Act, the Atomic Energy Commission released a 1965 study indicating that a single major accident involving a nuclear power plant might kill 45,000 people outright. Property damage could reach \$17 billion.

But utility companies cannot be held liable for damages in excess of \$560 million per accident — \$125 million is underwritten by a pool of insurance companies, the rest is paid by the government (which is you, the taxpayer).

All this was brought about by the Price-Anderson Act, passed in 1957. The power industries refused to "go nuclear" until given such protection.

The nuclear industry notes that no fatal accidents have occurred at civilian nuclear power plants.

However, there have been close calls. Alabama's Browns Ferry nuclear plant was damaged when a fire broke out last March. Investigators discovered seven of the reactor's safety systems had failed, including the emergency core cooling system.

Accidents can happen. With nuclear plants, mistakes can be widespread and fatal.

Obviously, Kansas should seek an alternative to the proposed Wolf Creek nuclear power plant.

MEG BEATTY
Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 4, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



CASEY SCOTT

Surely there is an alternative

Ah, the pain of it all.

The price one has to pay to get the chance to see the 'Cats play basketball.

30 to 40 persons began the vigil last Wednesday night for the shot at the reserved seats which went on sale Sunday at 1 p.m.

By Friday night there were probably 150 or so. I was one of them.

The scene was a mass of tents, sleeping bags and bodies, littered with beer cans and empty pizza boxes when I arrived to begin my shift in line Friday night at 9.

PARTYING was contained to a few rowdies although most of the bodies were actively engaged in conversation and card games aided by flashlights and kerosene lanterns.

After settling under a sleeping bag and defining boundaries with some guy in the line next to me, my partners and I popped open a couple of beers, joining the masses in one of the few entertainment attractions.

Things went smoothly — well at least for a while. Cooperation between these basketball fanatics was extraordinary. An unwritten code of ethics seemed to exist and nobody seemed to think otherwise.

Like I said, everything was going smoothly until a yellowish streak raced across the increasingly clouding sky.

"IT'S GOING to rain," I said.

"Huh?" the guy next to me chirped.

"Yep."

Groan.

About two hours later it did. Oh, how it did.

People were just beginning to settle down for the night when the first few drops sprinkled the rocky surface we were lying on.

"Ah X?+? the rain," some guy drunkenly yelled.

Scurrying like mice, we grabbed our bedding, books and clothes and headed for cover.

A COUPLE of tents sprang up in record time. Another one fell victim to the wind. Some nuts already asleep just pulled their sleeping bags over their heads and continued to snooze despite the downpour.

"Is it worth it to stay? Just for a basketball ticket?" we asked ourselves.

Like most, reluctantly, we stayed.

We were cold, damp and miserable as we sleepily appeared Saturday morning from the car we had slept in. The other mice were also beginning to move back into place even though the threat of rain loomed above.

Saturday seemed anti-climactic to the previous night as everyone was either sleeping or studying. The day was marred only by a few light sprinkles and some queer red and blue bird from down the river.

I was finally replaced Saturday afternoon after some 18 hours of, what at times, seemed like hell.

Leaving, I knew I was assured of getting one of the treasured 2,800 reserved seats (who knows where it will be?) and the chance to see the 'Cats.

Not that it wasn't fun and good times and all that lying amidst the trash and mud of the parking lot, but couldn't we do it by mail next year Ernie?

Letter to the editor

Ads should include ID info

Editor,

I would like to make a suggestion to whomever is responsible for administering certain student activities at the University.

Recently, while purchasing tickets to the Alvin Ailey production, I found that fee cards were necessary to get the student discount. Then I was told I'd have to pick them up before 5 p.m. Friday.

Working full time and having freed myself for the short while needed to buy the tickets, I was somewhat disturbed. The young woman in the ticket office, though, was nice enough to make a note that my tickets would be picked up by performance time.

THE EXPERIENCE wasn't the first I'd encountered in which I found at the time of a purchase that a fee card was necessary.

I, as well, as others I've spoken to concerning the matter, am not in the habit — in fact I'm repulsed by the idea — of carrying an IBM card for identification. I feel it's dehumanizing.

I do realize though, that because of limited facilities at the

University, some type of identification is necessary. All I ask is that when an advertisement concerning a University function is aired, some note would be made that the service or function will require a fee card. The note would

save many persons in exceptional situations inconveniences that sometimes are not solved as easily as my last experience.

Harry Jackson
senior in journalism



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said Monday he does not wish to run on President Ford's ticket next year, but the President said Rockefeller had promised to support him.

"Vice President Rockefeller has assured me categorically that he will support me in 1976," Ford told a news conference several hours after Rockefeller's surprise announcement in a letter delivered to the President and released to the press.

However, Rockefeller's office had been silent to repeated inquiries throughout the day on whether the vice president might not be thinking of a presidential bid on his own.

ABERDEEN, Scotland — Queen Elizabeth II pressed a gold button Monday to formally open the first offshore pipeline bringing oil from the North Sea that Britons hope will pull their nation out of the economic doldrums.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, also taking part in the symbolic ceremony at a pumping station here, said the gushing oil heralds "a new industrial revolution" for Britain.

The official inauguration of the pipeline from the Forties Field came five years after British Petroleum (BP) discovered the huge deposits 110 miles out in the North Sea.

Production actually began in mid-September and oil began flowing through the North Sea pipeline last Thursday.

WASHINGTON — The head of the Defense Intelligence Agency will retire soon, Pentagon sources reported Monday.

It appeared that the retirement of Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham may be part of a general housecleaning by President Ford in the top levels of the defense-intelligence section of the government.

Graham, formerly a senior official of the Central Intelligence Agency, has headed DIA for little more than a year. There has been no indication until now that he planned to leave.

DIA has not figured prominently in House and Senate investigations of reported misdeeds by the CIA and other elements of the intelligence community in past years.

MADRID, Spain — Gen. Francisco Franco, in critical condition from new internal bleeding, underwent surgery Monday to remove an ulcer and repair an abdominal artery, an authorized government source said.

He reported the 82-year-old generalissimo came through the operation and anesthesia well.

Franco was taken from the Pardo Palace by ambulance to an operating room in the headquarters of the palace guards 200 yards away for the surgery, palace sources said. They noted it was the first time Franco had left the suburban palace since he fell ill with influenza 17 days ago and then suffered successive heart attacks.

OVERLAND PARK — A skydiver was listed in fair condition at the Shawnee Mission Medical Center Monday after he was blown out of a plane's open door and slammed into the side of the aircraft.

Melvin Chasbrough, 22, of Wellsville, said his leg was broken in three places when he was slammed into the door and the tail section of the plane. He was whisked out of the aircraft when his reserve parachute opened inadvertently and he floated about 1,500 feet to the ground.

Chasbrough said he was in the process of closing the door when the parachute opened and "it jerked me right out of the plane."

Local Forecast

Highs today should be near 70 with lows tonight in the mid 40s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Winds are predicted to be from the north at 5 to 15 miles per hour. Skies will be partly cloudy today with less than a 20 per cent chance of rain. Highs Wednesday should be in the 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE Articles, stories, pictures and graphics are needed for the "Whole Earth Catalog"-style publication for spring. Use this as a way to express yourself. Bring ideas to or call UFM, 615 Fairchild Terr. Phone 532-5866.

HOME EC MAJORS Sign up in Justin lobby Nov. 3-7 to be a Home Ec Headliner in the Take Home Ec Home Program.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is looking for new classes for the spring semester. People with ideas and time to teach class should call 532-5866.

TODAY

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet for initiation of new members at 7 p.m. at 1912 Blue Hills Rd. Refreshments and discussion of Philadelphia convention.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION PROFESSIONAL SECTION Royal Purple picture at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall 10. Program will follow.

GLS 1 meet for rides to party at 5:15 p.m. at Union south door.

EXECUTIVE COFFEEHOUSE — UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL meet from 2-4 p.m. in Union Cafeteria. Discussion of Paul Winter Consort and improvisation workshop.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union stateroom 2.

ARNOLD AIR AND ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. Bring dues, sign-up for Blood Mobile. Pictures at 8:15. Wear Class "A" uniform.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Lafene room 1.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet for election of officers at 7 p.m. at AKL house.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Union south door.

GIESSEN SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM informational meeting for interested students

to study at Universities of Giessen or Munich at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 125.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

KITTEN KRUITERS organizational meeting for football skit at 8:30 p.m. 2nd floor Union lobby has been cancelled.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Hort. shirts can be picked up at meeting.

AG ECONOMIC CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Union 205.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES pledge test at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Mandatory attendance.

CHIMES will meet for Mortar Board party at 9 p.m. in Pi Beta Phi basement.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union stateroom 1 and 2.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA meet at 8:15 p.m. at Lambda Chi house.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB RP pictures at 7 p.m. at Calvin.

STUDENT AFFAIRS will meet at 10 a.m. in Union 212. Chester Peters, speaker.

UFM MACRAME 2 will meet at 7 p.m. at Rocky Ford Trailer Court No. 50.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Seaton 254 J.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 709 Blumont.

CHILDREN OF SAPHO AND GAY AWARENESS will meet at 8 p.m. at 709 Blumont.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union stateroom 1.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ASID RP pictures at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS RP pictures at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102. Short meeting afterward at Sigma Nu house.

BAHA'I CLUB Fireside at 8 p.m. at 1016 Moro apt. 5. All welcome.

KSU ORIENTEERING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

ARCH AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL meeting and work session at 6 p.m. at 1848 Anderson. Bring food.

NEW SENATE CREDIT SEMINAR meeting at 7 p.m. in Union courtyard.



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Tickets On Sale at the Union, Wed. Nov. 5-7
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Michael Hennessy: He has been a professional for 5 yrs. and is teaching at the Guild of Performing Art, in Minneapolis, Minn. In 1974, he received a grant from Minnesota Arts Council for a state-wide residency program in the Minnesota Elementary Public Schools. He also has appeared in 5 National Entertainment Conference Showcases: Heart of America, Kearney, Nebraska; Ohio, NEC; Illinois, NEC; Upper Midwest, NEC; Wisconsin, NEC.

MENU

Shis Ka-Bob
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Almonds
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Hennessy will teach one 45-50 min. workshop of 25-30 people, Fri. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the Catskeller. Tickets \$2.00

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Compromise sought for tenure policy

A tenure and reappointment policy for K-State faculty members Monday was sent back to committee by the Executive Committee of Faculty Senate until a compromise between students and faculty can be worked out.

DIFFERENCES between the policy the Faculty Affairs Committee approved last week and the policy which the college council presidents requested should be worked out before the policy is brought to the Faculty Senate floor, members of the Executive Committee said.

The Faculty Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate meets today

with student representatives to work out a compromise.

"I would like to see a compromise worked out and approved for potential use by the college councils," Chris Badger, Student Senate chairperson and member of the Executive Committee said. "But I think we need to get together and work out this compromise so that we are prepared when it goes to Faculty Senate."

"I agree with that but I think we are going to run into opposition in the Faculty Senate no matter what we bring to the floor," Ray

Keen, Faculty Affairs chairperson, said. "Some faculty members are leery of any form of evaluation, and there are a number of them who will oppose this no matter what we come up with."

KEEN SAID the question of

student input into tenure and reappointment hinged on the definition of student input.

Our resolution (Faculty Affairs resolution on tenure and reappointment) gives students in all classes an opportunity at input," he said.

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Contributions for museum close to goal

Contributions for the new Riley County Historical Museum stand at \$83,912 according to the latest accounting, issued by Russell Reitz. Reitz is chairperson of the Board of Trustees for the Museum Building Fund.

"We've been getting along exceptionally well," Reitz said, in reference to the goal of raising \$100,000. "We'll keep at it until the full amount is subscribed."

"We're going to make it. Now it's only a matter of days," Reitz said.

Plaques commemorating large donations will be inscribed starting the first of 1976, in cooperation with the museum's architect.



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Schedule of Events

Monday Nov. 10th

EVENING PROGRAM: "Who Killed JFK." This program is a slide and film presentation and will be shown at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Tuesday Nov. 11th

SEMINAR: 1:30 Big Eight Room, Topics will include

- 1) Lee Harvey Oswald — who was he and who was he working for?
- 2) The Garrison case in New Orleans — what was the evidence and what were the obstacles?
- 3) The Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations — evidence for conspiracy.

EVENING PROGRAM: "The CIA and You" This is a lecture on the recent record and current peril of domestic intelligence. 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

Wednesday Nov. 12th

SEMINAR: 1:30 Big Eight Room, Topics will include

- 1) CIA and covert action
- 2) FBI counter intelligence programs
- 3) Organizing community research and strategy to combat intelligence organizations.
- 4) Labor and the CIA

EVENING PROGRAM: Carl Oglesby reflects on his forth coming book Yankees and Cowboys. He demonstrates the implications of assassination on domestic and foreign policy. This program will also include an overview necessary to digest the information into citizen action.

Thursday Nov. 13th

SEMINAR: 10:30 a.m. Big Eight Room, Topics will include

- 1) Hughes, Rockefeller, and the Syndicate
- 2) Frontier Camelot — Yankee / Cowboy conflict in the Kennedy Administration
- 3) James McCord and Dorothy Hunt — untold story of Watergate

ADVANCE TICKETS FOR THE EVENING PROGRAMS WILL BE ON SALE Nov. 5th, 6th, and 7th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Union Little Theater ticket booth and will also be sold night of program.

Admission: \$1.00 per program or series ticket for all three evenings \$2.50 Seminars are free.

Peron admitted to hospital; political pressures persist

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron was rushed to the hospital Monday amid mounting pressures to give up leadership of a nation torn by violence, inflation and allegations of government financial scandal.

An official bulletin said Mrs. Peron had a gall bladder problem and that it was not serious, but private doctors close to the case said she had suffered a nervous attack.

A Peronist congressman was assassinated, meanwhile, and tensions rose higher in Argentina

than at any time since the military restored civilian rule to the late Juan D. Peron's movement in May 1973. Mrs. Peron became president on the death of her husband in 1974.

The 44-year-old Peron's political condition was considered serious, whatever the medical prognosis.

SHE HAS been under heavy fire by dissident Peronists and opposition politicians demanding an

investigation of alleged mishandling of funds in her administration. Some accusations are against her directly.

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Few leads in assault cases

The investigation of separate assaults on two K-State students Sunday night produced no new leads Monday, campus police said.

An unidentified man hiding in the bushes of the campus rose garden area leaped out and assaulted two K-State women Sunday night in two separate attacks.

CAMPUS POLICE (said the first student was assaulted about 8:45 p.m. and the second about 15 minutes later. Police said the man jumped from the bushes behind the women and pinched and grabbed both of them before running off.

Both women were alone at the times of the assaults.

Police refused to release a description of the man, saying they had "some possible long-shot suspects" they wanted to check out.

Two features dropped from Marx series

"Night at the Opera" and "Day at the Races" will not be featured in the Marx Brothers' Series.

Metro Goldwyn Mayer (MGM) has withdrawn these two films from distribution until January 1977 and will use them in a sequel to "That's Entertainment," Ray Wells, Marx Brothers' series chairperson, said.

"MGM withdrew them after the first of school," Wells said.

THE REST of this semester's schedule will be "Room Service," Nov. 13; and "At the Circus," Dec. 4.

Next semester's schedule will be:

"Go West," Jan. 29; a guest speaker (to be announced), Feb. 12; "The Big Store," Feb. 26; "A Night in Casablanca," March 11; "Copacabana," March 25; a rare collection of Marx Brothers film, April 8; and "Love Happy," April 22.

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BLACKWALL

	Reg.	SALE
A78-13	23.26	20.01
C78-13	25.20	21.58
C78-14	25.56	21.87
E78-14	26.32	22.49
F78-14-15	27.79	24.21
G78-14-15	29.66	25.18
H78-14-15	31.38	26.58
	WHITWALL	
A78-13	26.00	22.23
C78-13	27.95	23.81
C78-14	28.30	24.09
E78-14	29.60	25.14
F78-14-15	30.70	26.03
G78-14-15	32.72	27.42
H78-14-15	34.73	29.29
J78-15	35.97	30.29
L78-15	37.50	31.53

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REX'S TIRES

Rainsberger cans Suarez

The K-State football team, already trimmed by injuries, was minus one more player Monday when Bob Suarez, freshman quarterback from Florida, was kicked off the team for breaking training.

The announcement came from head coach Ellis Rainsberger after football practice Monday. The reason given for the dismissal of Suarez was for breaking training but some of the football

Sports

players said he had been caught smoking marijuana.

Suarez had just moved to the number two quarterback spot Friday when Tom Merrifield, the

regular number two quarterback, was taken to the hospital.

SUAREZ played about half the game at quarterback last week against the University of Kansas and was counted on for this week's game against Nebraska.

Rainsberger said he would move Brad Horchem to the number two quarterback position and James Mack a running and defensive back on the team to the third spot.

Horchem, who was an all-state and all-American at Ness City, has been hampered by an elbow injury all year. He suited up for the KU game but Rainsberger said he had wanted to redshirt Horchem but now it was impossible.

Mack, an all-stater from Tulsa, has been playing tailback and defensive back for the JV squad.

He was a quarterback in high school and runs the hundred in 9.8. He had been counted on to play in the secondary but will now be moved to quarterback.

Steve Menaugh

Down and Out

When Vince Gibson left K-State, he was stabbed in the back by more K-Staters than I could count. People who spared no words in praising Gibson's accomplishments during the Lynn Dickey years were, in many cases, the ones who pushed the knife the deepest when Gibson left.

I must admit that I was never one of Gibson's biggest fans. But I wasn't here when he was bringing K-State football back to respectability. Still, I did appreciate the man's efforts, and was somewhat disgruntled at the people who forced him to leave as an extremely unpopular coach whose accomplishments seemed to have been washed away by a sea of criticism.

LAST YEAR under Gibson the 'Cats stumbled and fumbled their way to a 4-7 record, chalking up only one Big Eight win. Pride had died, and Gibson left in a wave of purple contempt.

And so Ellis Rainsberger came to town, promising nothing but that he would try his best to produce a winner at K-State. All those people who placed the blame for the 'Cats records the previous four years on Gibson were ready for a new coach to turn things around.

But in case nobody's noticed, the 'Cats aren't doing any better this year. Chances of winning even one Big Eight game appear to be slim at best.

THIS IS not to degrade the efforts of Rainsberger and his staff. They have done the best possible job under the most trying of conditions. Everything that could have gone wrong has gone wrong.

The point is this: I doubt any coach in the country could have come to K-State over the past four years and produced a winner. Barry Switzer, coach at Oklahoma, hasn't lost there yet. The fact that Switzer has superior talent may have something to do with that. It wouldn't take him long to lose at K-State.

A coach, then, in many cases, is only as good as the players on his team.

IT WAS interesting how all the players and everyone connected with the team praised the new atmosphere which the new coaching staff produced. Players were quick to say how much better the new offense was going to be. Optimism was evident everywhere.

But optimism has died in the presence of the reality of playing in the Big 8. The new attitude hasn't made a whole lot of difference; the conference powers still feed on the 'Cats.

I'm not down on the 'Cats. Give Rainsberger a few years and he may do wonders.

BUT LET'S not forget the man who gave K-State fans the only winning football team since 1954. I wish Rainsberger nothing but the best. But I don't think Gibson should be forgotten for his accomplishments.

Under Doug Weaver the 'Cats would go years without winning a football game. At least under Vince that was reduced to a matter of weeks.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

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JOAN OF THE ANGELS?

"Joan of the Angels" tells of a convent full of hysterical, lovefornished nuns "possessed" by the demons who, they claim, drive them to sins of the flesh. Told with remarkable photographic power, design, rhythm and realism, this film is a protest against all dogmatism, but at the same time is about love.

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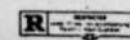
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K-State Today

THE ALBAN BERG String Quartet will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in the Chapel Auditorium.

THE K-STATE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC will present a general student recital at 11:30 a.m. today in the Chapel Auditorium.

THE PAUL WINTER CONSORT will feature a musical improvisation workshop from 2-4 p.m. today in the Union Catskeller.

SIGN-UPS TO DONATE blood for the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be today through Friday in the Union and Cardwell Hall. Blood will be taken Nov. 11-14 in Derby Food Center.

CHET PETERS, vice president for student affairs, will speak about his perceptions of higher education in the Far East, at 10 a.m. today in Union Room 212.

Two retired professors die

Victor Iles, K-State's second oldest emeritus professor, and Alpha Latzke, retired head of K-State's Department of Clothing and Textiles, died this past weekend.

Iles, 96, joined the K-State faculty in 1911 as an instructor in history and government and retired in 1949. He authored "The Government of Kansas," a textbook used in Kansas junior and senior high schools for several decades.

Latzke, 80, joined the K-State faculty in 1929 as an instructor in extension household management. She served as head of clothing and textiles from 1932 until 1960. Latzke co-authored five high school and college textbooks in clothing. She was also a past national president of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary.

Collegian Classifieds

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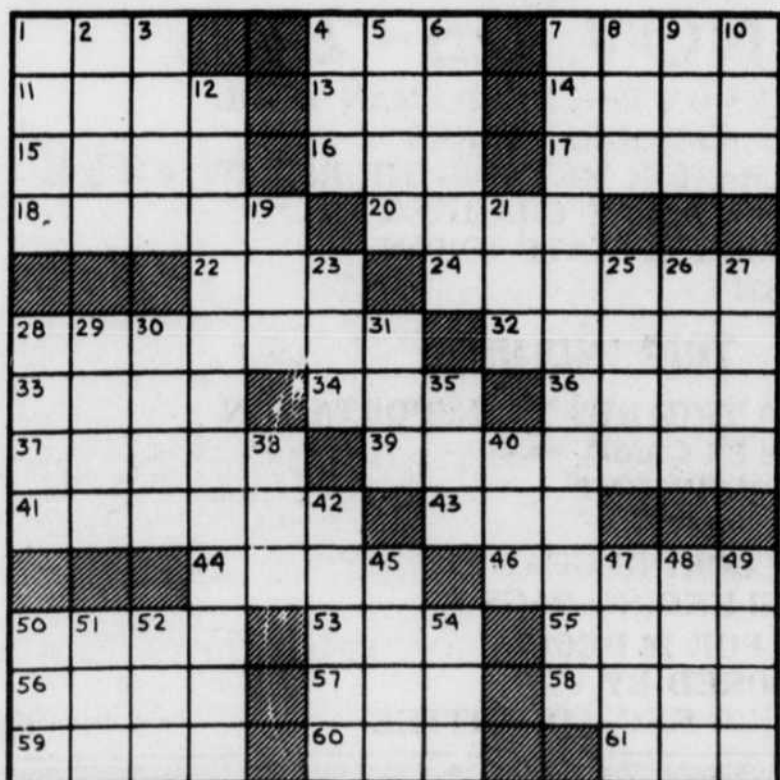
STEREO COMPONENTS. 20-40 per cent discount. Most brands. Car stereo too. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (46-50)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	44 Miss Chase	DOWN	12 Father of
1 Distress call	46 Play backer	1 Go away!	7 Down
4 I love (L.)	50 Earthy deposit	2 Voided	19 John or
7 Map of town site	53 Milkfish	3 Cleanser	Jane
11 Cut short	55 Theme of Vincent	4 GI's address	21 Pismire
13 Knave of clubs	Lopez	5 Refuse of grapes	23 Arid
14 Work as a cowboy	56 Turkish regiment	6 Nebraska city	25 American patriot
15 Winglike	57 Label	7 Sister of Prince	26 Glacial ridges
16 Money of account	58 Recedes	8 Fate	27 Soaks
17 Newspaper paragraph	59 Poisonous mine gas	9 Primate	28 Melt
18 Lukewarm	60 Sense organ	10 Egyptian sun god	29 Wrinkle
20 Fictional Charlie	61 Held session		30 Turkish officers
22 Cain's land			31 Weaken
24 To ride at —			35 Louisa — Alcott
28 Certain bullets			38 Moray
32 Annoy pettily			40 The turmeric
33 Immense			42 Ray
34 Sweet potato			45 Off
36 Lath			47 Sailors
37 Love feast			48 Napoleon lived here
39 Those analyzing sentences			49 Cobbler's form
41 Laves			50 Demented
43 Affirmative			51 — mode
			52 Aries
			54 Stone or Ice

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (11F)

USED HIGH fidelity equipment for sale. Six months old and on warranty. Pioneer SX1010 with 100 watts rms per channel only \$490. Design Acoustics D-4 speakers only two months old for \$285. Dokorder 7500 reel-to-reel bi-directional play — record deck 6 months old and on warranty only \$395. Please call 539-0357 and ask for Randy. (48-52)

1975 KAWASAKI — Red KZ400, 550 miles, electric start, disc brakes, road pegs, crash bar, padded back rest, two mirrors, 776-9786. (48-50)

1966 FORD Galaxie, new tires, good mechanical condition, has been safety inspected, good dependable transportation, call 539-2057. (48-50)

SHOWROOM CONDITION — 1974 American Motors AMX. Brand new lettered tires, factory tape deck, priced to sell, call 539-2057. (48-50)

LITTLE JACK Horner set in the corner with Playboys and skin mags from the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (48-50)

FARMER'S DELIGHT, highly detailed model tractors now available at Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open 1:00-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, till 8:00 p.m. Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday. (48-52)

YAMAHA 175cc Enduro. 21" front wheel, expansion chamber, new oil-cool shocks, new custom paint. Make good deal — must see to appreciate! Call Tony at 539-3330 or see at 1323 Laramie. (49-53)

1973 SKYLINE 12x50 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, skirted. In nice location, phone 537-2142. (49-53)

ACCORDION, LO Duca Bros. Italian. Excellent, cheap, 776-7930 evenings. (49-51)

RECORDERS in stock. The finest Rotenburgh and Aura recorders from \$26. Autos plastics — soprano and soprano \$4; alto \$13.50; tenor \$27.50. Music Minus One records, large selection of music. Renaissance (keyless) flute \$156; alto krumhorn \$230; plucked psaltery \$96; bowed psaltery \$67. Westron Wynde (Vicki Shull), 537-0293. (49-53)

TWO RESERVE, one student tickets to KSU-Nebraska game. Call 776-8706. (49-51)

AFSD REGISTERED English Pointers. Sire from the Gunsmoke Line. 539-6985. (49-53)

FIVE TICKETS to Nebraska game. Call 776-9104, regular price. (50-52)

DATSUN PICKUP, 6000 miles, excellent condition and gas mileage. Call 539-3284 after 5:00 p.m. (50-54)

LARGE SELECTION of liquid silver and gold necklaces. Turquoise rings. Low low prices. Call 537-1152. (50-54)

GOLF CLUBS, bag, cart. Wilson tennis racket. Connoisseur manual turntable. All in excellent condition. 537-2244 after 6:00 p.m. (50-52)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters; electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11F)

ROOM WITH two beds, refrigerator and shower. Male only, no utilities, \$50 per month. One block to campus. Call 537-7952 between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m., ask for Ted. (49-51)

ROOMS FOR rent — single or double, share kitchen facility. See at 314 North 11th or call 537-4706. (50-52)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22H)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Would you like to earn money and set your own hours? Set your own goals also. No obligation, call 539-6779. (49-51)

INTERESTED IN students willing to make \$500-\$1500 over Thanksgiving their home town. Sound impossible? Check this one out. Phone 539-3349. (50-52)

WANT TO earn \$250, \$500, \$1000? No gimmicks, no experience, just some good honest work. Interested? Call Dave Zimmerman or Ron Debrick, 539-2354. (50-52)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11F)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11F)

HELP! Need ticket to Saturday's game, Nebraska-KSU. Call Dian at 537-4556. (50-53)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (11F)

BROWN TABBY kitten in 1500 block of Leavenworth, approx. 3-4 months old. Call 539-6801 to claim. (50-52)

KEY TO automobile trunk behind Call Hall, call 532-3796 to identify. (48-50)

SERVICES

J & L BUG Service — VW Bug (without air) tune-up \$17.90 complete. Brake reline \$38.00. Only 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (40-59)

MOTORCYCLE WINTER storage, four months for \$19.95. Brooks Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane, east of K-Mart, 776-6371. (45-54)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate. Phone 539-1418. (49-53)

WE CARE about our customers and their Volkswagens at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388, 7 miles east Manhattan. (50-54)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11F)

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each night with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35H)

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Pool Rates: 75c / hr.

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Monday Night: Couples Night

Couples play for 1/2 price

1/4 lb. Char-burgers - 65c

Pizzas and other sandwiches

11 a.m. to Midnight

3 p.m. to Midnight Sunday

YOUR OBJECTIVES plus my tools will build a secure goal for both of us. Call Dan MacKillop, your Modern Woodman in Manhattan, 776-7551. (43H)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46H)

KSU DAMES will meet November 6 at 7:00 p.m., K-State Union, room 212. Program — Christmas ideas on a budget. (50-52)

THERE'S ALWAYS room for ice cream! Sweet Sassafras — Tuesday Nov. 4 from 8:00-10:00 p.m., Putnam Hall's dining room. Proceeds go to United Fund. (50)

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
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776-8551 or 539-4391

SAY IT with a cake. We bake all kinds for special occasions. Call today, 539-8846 or 539-1648. (50-52)

PERSONAL

PAT AND Randy — Halloween is over! Take off your masks. The better half of the Big Four. (50)

SFW — HAPPY birthday! Keep smiling and have a nice day! A Friend. (50)

MARTHA, QUEEN of Halloween: "I'm around Manhattan" is not a very descriptive address! Hopefully you're not a "Fig-Newton" of my colorful (orange, green and blue) imagination. Please give me a clue to your identity so we can meet soon. Lance Romance. (50)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE for a house close to campus. \$60 rent, one-fifth utilities. Available immediately. 539-7192 after 6:00 p.m. (48-52)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. \$60 rent, one-third utilities, close to campus, available January 1. Call 537-0502. (50-54)

MALE TO share upstairs apartment with two others. Bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, utilities paid. Should be fairly liberal and quiet. 539-3362 or 776-6426. (50-52)

LIBERAL MALE to share very nice house with young faculty. \$150 includes everything. 539-4017 after 7:00 p.m. (50-54)

LOST

BLACK WALLET in vicinity of Seaton Hall, Jacqueline Levings. If found call 539-1603. (48-52)

LOST OR stolen October 29 in Ackert 219, ladies' purple billfold. Please return to Union Lost and Found or call 539-1586. (49-53)

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Marcus Farrar (3)
Ray Kistler (3)
Aaron Hinricks (1)

Maria Haynes (1)
Bernie Kennally (1)
Vic Robins (1)

Marc Mittleman (1)
John McInteer (1)
Brenda Bradford (1)
Glen Peters (1)

Come Early: Bring Your Friends — You too, could drink Free at Brothers'

Detente differences bury Schlesinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told James Schlesinger he was finished as secretary of defense because there had been too much friction between Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger over detente with Russia, Pentagon sources reported Monday.

The sources said this is the only reason Ford gave Schlesinger at a Sunday morning meeting at which a surprised Schlesinger got his notice.

Last Thursday, only three days before Schlesinger learned he was being ousted, he dismissed as exaggerated the reports of serious disagreements between himself and the secretary of state.

"SECRETARY Kissinger and I have not always immediately

agreed on policy, but it's sort of natural, given our varying responsibilities for there to be some areas of difference," Schlesinger told a TV interviewer.

"But with regard to the establishment of American policy, we ultimately come into agreement and, of course, the President will decide if there is any area of disagreement."

Pentagon sources said Schlesinger had no advance inkling of his fate when he drove to the White House Sunday morning.

Only the day before, he and the President had met for 90 minutes and discussed various policy matters in an atmosphere of cordiality according to Pentagon sources.

WHEN RUMORS about an

impending Schlesinger dismissal began circulating Saturday evening, the defense secretary told his associates those rumors were groundless.

Later Saturday evening, Schlesinger received a phone call to go to the White House at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, before Ford took off for a meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Florida.

Schlesinger's differences with Kissinger have involved a number of issues principally the nuclear arms limitations negotiations with Russia.

Generally speaking, Schlesinger has favored tougher terms and fewer concessions to Soviets for a long-term agreement on limiting nuclear missiles and bombers on both sides.

He has supported the idea of an

agreement but has insisted it be "equitable."

Schlesinger reportedly has supported the idea of detente with the Soviet Union, but has insisted that such a live-and-let-live relationship is possible if the United States remains militarily powerful.

Eat, Drink
and
Be Merry
at
Canterbury Court

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Featuring the
KSU CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE
KSU JAZZ LAB I
KSU JAZZ LAB II

November 6, 1975

\$1.00

Forum Hall — KSU Union

8:00 p.m.

Exorcism, evil plot in 'Joan'

"Joan of the Angels?" showing in Forum Hall at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

The frightening power of the devil is the theme of "Joan of the Angels?" As the film's title clearly implies there is a big question about who is governing the life of Mother Joan, a devoted nun.

In face and manner she is quiet and most pious. However, sprinkle holy water upon her or the other nuns in her convent and she becomes a hissing beast.

Strangely enough, this film is based upon truth. During the 17th century Urban Grandier, a

Mother Joan gives the film an ominous air. Each time the camera glimpses at the charred wood one wonders who will be the next to burn.

KAWLEROWICZ also makes great use of the nuns habits as a visual image. In many ways the habits are a key to the nun's character. They obscure their bodies yet they reveal their souls. However, they are not a secure emotional barometer since Mother Joan and the other nuns may change their moods at any moment.

There is little stability in this film. One never knows if mother Joan is an angel or a devil. Or whether the priest has lost his faith.

Although "Joan of the Angels?" deals with the same subject as "The Exorcist" it does not touch it in the same way. In "The Exorcist" the possession by a devil was inflicted on just one person. In this film it attacks an entire convent.

All of these elements make "Joan of the Angels?" a more frightening film than "The Exorcist." It should give K-Staters a few nightmares.

Collegian Review

French priest, was tried and burnt on the stake for having an erotic relationship with Joan, a nun.

"Joan of the Angels?" is Polish director Kawlerowicz's broad interpretation of the event. And although this black and white film was made in 1961 it doesn't appear to be dated.

EARLY IN the film a gypsy woman tells Father John, the priest, "You'll love a crooked one." This woman's presence figures significantly throughout the film. She appears to be an earthy, all-knowing Cassandra.

Conversely, although Father John symbolizes spiritual good, he is uncertain. He tries to exorcise Mother Joan through solitary prayer and flagellation yet he is unsuccessful.

The charred tree stump where a priest was burned to death because he failed to exorcise

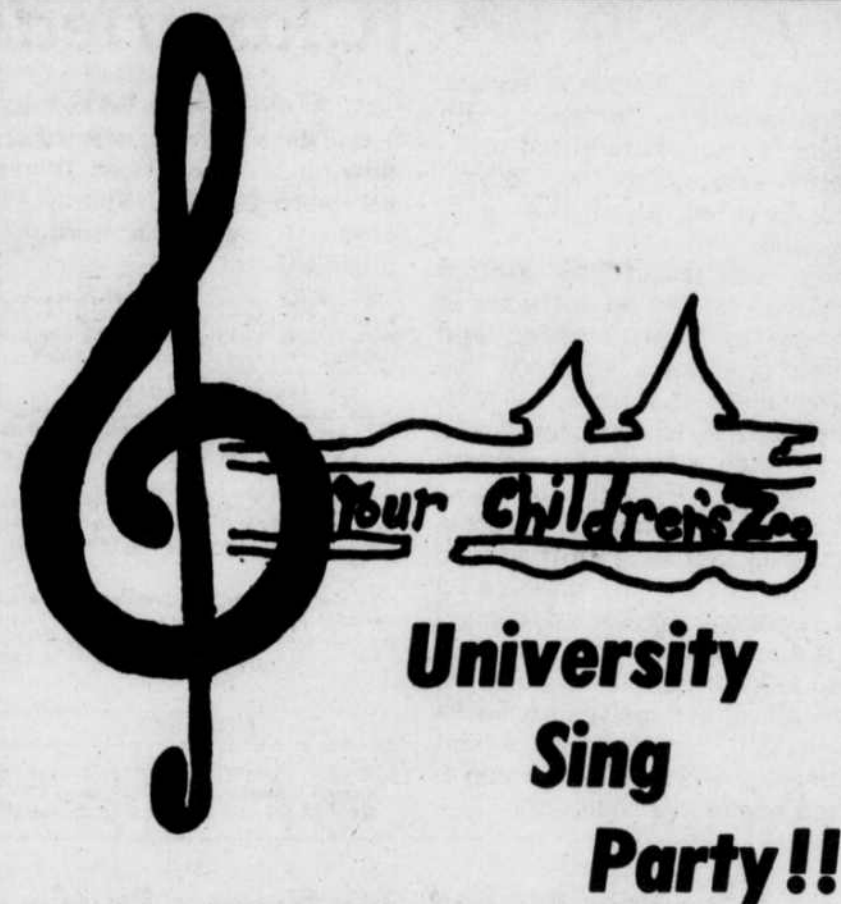
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NOV. 25-28

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Wednesday, November 12
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Tickets: \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50
Students: \$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.50

Box Office Open 10 to 5 Daily.
Call 532-6425 for Reservations.

Officials regroup drug program after denial

By KARLA CARNEY
SGA Editor

K-State drug education officials describe themselves as "disappointed" and undecided about which way to turn after their appeal for a K-State drug analysis program was denied Monday by the Riley County District Court.

"I'm very disappointed," Paul Hart, director of the K-State Drug Education Center, said after learning of the district court decision.

"I read the brief today to see what the judge's reasons were (for the denial). He really didn't have any reason. He just said he didn't think our appeal was warranted and he upheld the decision of the Board of Pharmacy to deny our application for a drug analysis program," Hart said.

THE PROPOSED program would have provided analysis of drugs on a continual basis to doctors and psychiatrists who need the information to help their patients.

"They (Kansas Board of Pharmacy) say they denied our application because the program will provide quality control for drug users and abusers," Don Low, student attorney, said.

The difference in the program submitted to the board by K-State and a drug analysis program currently in existence at the University of Kansas is that information about the content of drugs at KU is released only in emergency situations, Low said.

"As I understand it, the KU program provides drug analysis only in medical emergency situations or when it is ordered by a court," he said. "We want to have analysis on a continual basis."

"With an emergency-only type of program, we wouldn't be providing much of a service," Dr. Robert Sinnett, Drug Education Center adviser and director of the mental health section of Lafene Student Health Center, said.

"Then you're only treating an emergency and doing nothing of a preventive nature,"

he said. "I would suspect that we would only rarely get samples and it wouldn't help us with what we're going to be treating or what people are going to be using."

"EVEN WITH drug analysis on a continual basis, the information would not necessarily help drug users and pushers with what the board called 'quality control,'" Hart said.

"The information that would be disseminated after analysis is performed is to provide people such as medical doctors, psychiatrists and psychologists with the information they need to treat a patient," Hart said.

"The Drug Education Center wouldn't receive information on specific drugs; instead they would be 'trends,'" he said.

"For example, if something that was being sold as mescaline was really LSD, we might receive information that that trend was showing up in Manhattan," Hart said. "Then we would watch for that trend in our

education and counseling. It wouldn't be like we were giving quality reports to the users or pushers."

THE DRUG Education Center and mental health officials at Lafene are trying to gain information about drugs in the area through what Dr. Sinnett describes as a "street program."

"Our next step may have to be development of our street line program," he said. "If we can get reports of what is on the street, we may be able to do many of the things we would with the drug analysis program. Of course, there is a problem with making sure what we receive is an accurate description of the drug."

For K-State drug education and counseling officials, the fight for a drug analysis program has been long.

An application for a program was first submitted to the Kansas Board of Pharmacy on Jan. 3, 1974. It was denied. (Continued on page 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 5, 1975

No. 50

Sports debt declines

By STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

It's always darkest before the dawn.

It was darkest for the men's athletic department in July when what turned out to be a \$413,000 debt was announced. Now, the dawn is starting to break.

The original debt has now been reduced to approximately \$200,000, Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director and business manager, said Tuesday.

"Right now we're current in paying our bills except for some long-range ones," Rothermel said. "We've already paid last year's bills except for amortization loans."

WHEN THE debt was announced last July, the athletic department, spearheaded by Ernie Barrett, athletic director, launched a fund-raising campaign. That campaign has, to say the least, been highly successful, Rothermel said.

(Continued on page 2)

Legislators struggle to find acceptable pot reform bill

By JIM FEENEY
Collegian Reporter

Legislative approval of a pending proposal could give Kansas the most liberal marijuana law in the country.

The proposal, made by Rep. Ted Templar, Arkansas City Republican, would make possession of less than one ounce legal, but it would make possession of more than one ounce a felony.

The second half of this proposal caused several of the members on

the Interim Legislative Committee to vote against the bill at its deliberations last week.

Templar said he proposed the bill mainly to bring the issue before the legislature in the 1976 session. "Hopefully, the more this issue is exposed, the better educated the public will become concerning marijuana," Templar said.

THE KANSAS chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is planning to draft a

marijuana legalization bill to replace the one now being drafted by the legislative committee staff.

Rep. Michael Glover, Lawrence Democrat, said that he would work with NORML and the committee staff to draft a bill that could be introduced to the legislature in January.

Glover said there is concern in the legislature about inconsistencies in the proposal and that NORML would try to correct them in the new bill.

Rep. John Hayes, Hutchinson Republican, said he couldn't see much of a future for the bill that is currently being drafted.

"If, in fact, ingestion of marijuana is harmless, why are we concerned about it? Why do we make it a crime punishable by imprisonment in the state penitentiary to either possess it or sell it," Hayes said.

SEN. JAMES PARRISH, Topeka Democrat, agreed that there is a slim chance of the present bill making it. "Opposition to the bill is already being formed." Certain newspaper editors and several law enforcement officials are getting their dander up," Parrish said.

During the meetings last week several of the committee members expressed their belief that their constituencies wouldn't favor the reforming of marijuana laws. But testimony given by Bernice Hutchinson, associate professor at Wichita State, will cause this question to be seriously investigated.

HUTCHINSON is concluding a statewide survey on the attitudes of Kansans toward marijuana decriminalization. Her early findings show about half of those surveyed favor decriminalization.

"Members of the committee were astounded by the statistics that Hutchinson presented," Rep. Patrick Hurley said. "This was probably one of the most decisive factors in the outcome of the vote," Hurley said.

The bill will now go to the Legislative Coordinating Council, which will decide whether it will be introduced to the two governing bodies in 1976.



Photo by Jeff Coff

Musical encounter

David Darling, (left in white shirt), member of Winter Consort musical group, leads an audience Tuesday in an exercise on the expression of sound.

Part of the group is saying "me, me," while others are saying "you, you."

Center loses appeal for analysis program

(Continued from page 1)

resubmitted, and denied again on Dec. 12, 1974. An application was again submitted, but was denied April 6, 1975.

THE CASE was appealed to the Riley County District Court on May 20, 1975.

Denial of the appeal leaves K-State with three options, according to Low.

"We can either appeal the case to the Kansas Supreme Court, resubmit the application, or drop the whole thing," Low said.

"I don't feel personally that it would be worth the effort and the money to appeal," he added. "We'll probably reapply to the Board of Pharmacy with more information later."

Dr. Sinnett favors this option.

"I think we ought to bring pressure from the other psychiatric organizations in Kansas to the Board of Pharmacy when we resubmit an application," he said.

"In the meantime, we will try to get a pool of information from the street reports that we have. As far as I know, there are no legal barriers to doing that," Dr. Sinnett said.

Athletic debt declines; donations bail budget

(Continued from page 1)

A total of \$220,000 was budgeted for contributions. That figure has already been exceeded.

"We've raised between \$280,000 and \$300,000 to date," Rothermel said. "Normally we'd only have raised \$100,000 by now."

Budgeted income projections appear to have been conservative, Rothermel said. The budgeted income was \$1,979,500. The department has received \$1,106,710 to date, even though the fiscal year isn't even half over.

The increases have come in several different areas.

The department expects to receive \$100,000 above the budgeted amount from all sources other than ticket sales. It also expects \$20,000 above the budgeted amount from stadium operations.

Football public season tickets have gone \$10,000 over the budgeted amount, student season ticket revenue \$14,000 over, and revenue from several football games has exceeded the amount budgeted.

Helping increase the prosperity have been several nationally and regionally televised football games involving Big Eight teams, and increased revenue from the sale of basketball tickets, Rothermel explained.

ROTHERMEL expects the athletic department will receive between \$175,000 and \$200,000 above the \$1,979,500 budgeted for income. Expenses, however, will run \$20,000 or \$30,000 above the budgeted amount, he said.

"Just so people won't think we're rolling in money, they should remember that half of the income we receive above the budgeted amount goes to retire the debt, and the other half goes to beef up this year's budget," Rothermel said.

"But there's no doubt that this has been a good financial year for us so far."

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Mr. K's

UGB denies cafeteria beer

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

The State Room (cafeteria) of the K-State Union has been declared off limits for the sale of beer, Union Governing Board voted Tuesday.

However, a motion not allowing any beer sales in the Union was defeated until UGB can gather input on whether beer should be sold in other areas of the Union.

Dave Schoneweis, UGB faculty member, said he felt "we are wasting our time" with the process of polling for input into the beer issue.

THE MOTION was defeated 6-4.

"I think we've made it kind of a commitment when we said we would look into student input," Curtis Doss, student representative, said.

Fran Egan, chairperson, agreed with Doss saying a poll would show there is demand for beer in the Union.

"If and when we do take a poll, it will bear out that there is a demand for beer in some areas of the

Union. I could be wrong but I'd rather be proved wrong than to make a policy without knowing," Egan said.

Checking identification and controlling consumption of beer were cited as reasons for the exclusion of the State Room to beer sales.

"You have to control those who consume beer, not just those who buy it," Bill Honstead, faculty representative, said.

"It can't be sold everywhere in the Union. It is going to have to be sold in a defined, limited space," he added.

SCHONEWEIS said he believed the State Room should be eliminated before the initiation of a survey. This way, those who oppose beer sales in the State Room could be more objective in considering beer sales in other areas of the Union.

Sam Mathis, student member, disagreed.

"I don't believe the majority of students feel that beer should be served in the State Room but I do think it should be included in the survey," he said.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The California Court of Appeals on Tuesday removed Superior Court Judge Homer Bell from presiding in the case of Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris.

Bell had been challenged by Deputy Public Defender Edward Rucker, the Harris' lawyer, soon after the judge had refused to remove himself from the case voluntarily.

Bell had told defense attorneys on Oct. 17 that he was "as totally fair a judge as you could possibly find."

But the appeals court ruled that defense attorneys were allowed one peremptory challenge to remove a judge without cause.

CLAREMONT, Calif. — Controversial Communist, feminist and black militant Angela Davis resumes her career as college teacher this week, and the college that hired her is already sorry about it.

The man who offered her the job at exclusive — and conservative — Claremont Colleges has been fired. Some officials say he may have hired Davis to embarrass Claremont.

Claremont's governing body voted to withdraw the job offer, but Davis had already signed the contract.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Democrat Julian Carroll captured a full four-year term Tuesday night in the Kentucky governor's chair he inherited earlier this year, sweeping past wealthy Republican Robert Gable in one of the two major contests on a day of scattered off-year balloting.

Carroll, a 44-year-old Paducah attorney who became governor when Wendell Ford went to the Senate in January, held down the 41-year-old Gable's majority in the suburbs surrounding Louisville where the GOP candidate had hoped for a backlash against court-ordered school busing.

And the state became the second in the nation with a female lieutenant governor, joining New York as Democrat Thelma Stovall defeated her male GOP rival, Shirley Palmer-Ball.

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge said Tuesday he needs more time to consider psychiatric reports on Patricia Hearst's competency to stand trial, including one that describes her as "a prisoner of war."

After listening to conflicting arguments from the defense and prosecution in Hearst's mental competency hearing, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter called the issue "a most complex question to decide," and said his decision would come in a written memorandum by Friday.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, making his first court appearance in the case, said Dr. Louis West, one of the court-appointed psychiatrists who examined Hearst, described her as "literally a prisoner of war for 20 months."

MADRID, Spain — Five illegal political parties, seeking an end to Spain's authoritarian rule as Gen. Francisco Franco lay on his deathbed, called Tuesday for immediate amnesty for all political prisoners.

Their clandestine statement followed by three days a declaration from the united opposition front demanding national elections and opposing establishment of a monarchy without prior approval by the citizens.

In the latest political attack during the transfer of power, the five minor political parties urged suspension of "repressive methods" against political opponents, punishment for police brutality and recognition of the U.N. declaration on human rights.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE Articles, stories, pictures and graphics are needed for the "Whole Earth Catalog"-style publication for spring. Use this as a way to express yourself. Bring ideas to or call UFM, 615 Fairchild Terr. Phone 532-5866.

HOME EC MAJORS Sign up in Justin lobby Nov. 3-7 to be a Home Ec Headliner in the Take Home Ec Home Program.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is looking for new classes for the spring semester. People with ideas and time to teach class should call 532-5866.

TODAY

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daniel Bowen Jr. at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 116. Dissertation topic: "Community and Density Effects on Habitat Distribution and Regulation of Breeding Upland Sandpipers."

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 203.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. at Lafene 1.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251. Floral arranging demonstration.

VETERAN'S ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union.

BLUE KEY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall 127.

NEW SENATE CREDIT SEMINAR meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB RP pictures at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102. Short meeting after.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

KANSAS FENCE POST ROCK lecture and slide show at 7 p.m. in First National Bank basement.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 12:15 p.m. in Union stateroom 3.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 204.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 135.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

UFM MESSAGE CLASS Session I from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Session II from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Union 205C.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE B: ACC* all business with a minimum 9 hours in accounting.

MAYTAG CO. B: MKT*ME.

MOORMAN MANUFACTURING Agri-business, sales.

SUSIE'S CASUALS B: FM* All business if interested in marketing.

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THURSDAY

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SIGMA DELTA CHI Royal Purple picture at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS Royal Purple picture at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

GLS 1 will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 2nd floor.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Kappa Sigma house. Attendance required.

BAHA'I CLUB Fireside meeting at 8 p.m. at 200 S. Manhattan Ave. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at AGR house. Composite picture will be taken.

KSU DAMES will discuss Christmas ideas on a budget at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

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Local Forecast

Temperatures today will be in the 70s under partly cloudy skies. Winds will be northerly according to the National Weather Service. Chances for precipitation today and Thursday are less than 20 per cent. Lows tonight will be in the mid 40s. Highs Thursday in the 70s.

Opinions

We all have rights...

With a situation like purchasing reserve seat season basketball tickets, it is inevitable that someone will come out smelling like a rose.

A few individuals on campus, including two Collegian sports staffers, asked for the privilege of getting tickets without the inconvenience of standing in line. It never hurts to ask, or does it?

Nevertheless, two people did receive tickets for themselves and for eight friends, simply for the asking.

These individuals are student representatives to the IAC. They, of course, deserved the special privilege over and above everyone else because they see the tickets "as due recompense for the hours we've spent being on the council."

LISTEN to the music playing "My Heart Bleeds For You."

Many, many students on this campus don't have time to turn around; but yet they were out waiting in the rain and the muck for the chance for a reserved ticket.

One of these people was the other student representative to the IAC. Now, who did they want to impeach?

The contradictions seem to leave credibility by the wayside. One IAC member, who opposed granting the favor, said, "I don't see how you can monitor a body (men's athletic department) if you're accepting favors from it."

At least one member on the council has some ethics, while the other two had an offer they couldn't refuse.

MAGGIE LEE
Staff Writer

...some have priority

Let he who has not at one point in his life accepted a favor cast the first stone.

Kerry Patrick and John Lewis have been raked over the coals for having their order for reserved basketball tickets filled before the tickets officially went on sale.

Big deal.

The only people who have the right to criticize these students are those who have never used connections of any sort to receive special consideration. How many of you critics does that leave? It is probable that hypocrisy is running rampant.

TO THOSE of you who stood in line (yes, I stood in line): If you had worked closely with Brad Rothermel or Ernie Barrett, might you not have asked either of them for some special consideration? If you had the chance to fill your order without standing in line, wouldn't you do it?

Collegian sports staffers, believing that perhaps we should receive some sort of special consideration for publicizing such things as sport tryout times and times of ticket sales, went through connections in the athletic department in an attempt to have an order filled early. We failed, but nevertheless we tried.

The wives of athletic department officials receive free tickets. Where is special consideration supposed to stop, ye critics of Patrick and Lewis?

I wonder: are people upset because Patrick and Lewis used connections to obtain the tickets early, or are people upset because they weren't the ones receiving the minor favor?

STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 5, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

Article not related to issues

Editor,

Re: The current crisis

Boy, oh boy, oh boy, does that Collegian bear keeping one's eye on.

It is a pity that the newspaper's headline priorities directly vary with the extent to which people become enraged rather than with the relative gravity of the issues.

Monday's IAC meeting, one issue incited more tempers than others, notwithstanding that it was less important than 1) the swim team sanction, and 2) the Auburn game revelation. Instead, attention was focused on an issue that interested some council members, and dismayed Ruth Barr, who always gives the impression that she is on very temporary leave of absence from Olympus, where she holds classes in the maintenance of divine standards.

PULL OUT your correction material folks. We have some work to do:

The Collegian story implied that Kerry Patrick and I had somehow deviously and stealthily snatched some basketball tickets from the athletic department.

What was not reported was a) the IAC Chairperson twice advised that the purchase was allowable, b) Patrick asked if this would be ethical and legal, c) he was assured that his request would be considered and d) accepted the decision of the athletic department officials — whatever that would be.

Brad Rothermel said at the time that the request would be "put in the line." So who's complaining? If

the decision had been made why was it in the IAC meeting? Why it sounds scandalous...of course.

If you're really looking for good, attractive stuff (as were Barnum and Bailey) hang around the athletic department and observe how the IAC chairperson advises that something is permissible, the ticket manager and assistant athletic director refuse the advisement, the IAC chairperson issues the advisement, it is again ignored and finally brought to the IAC with the intent of making two people look silly because they asked if something was ethical.

IF YOU'RE really looking for good stuff watch how Ernie Barrett cancels a game with top-rated Auburn team because he refuses to play on the same night, on the same floor, with the Wildkittens. Rather, he whimsically opts to play powerful Central Missouri State on another night.

K-State basketball fans deserve better. Why was this not the lead story?

Quite apart from accuracy, which the Collegian, quite apart from, ethics in reporting is vital. I ask that the Collegian not withhold due criticism of the athletic department only because (as has been rumored) you want good stories out of Hartman this year, and surely do not want to antagonize him.

In the meantime we shall continue to hold fast to the credible and eternal truths that the Collegian does report, such as E equals MC squared.

John Lewis
IAC student member

Preferential tickets common

Editor,

It is sad that the Collegian missed some of the most important facts in this controversy. These facts need to be presented if the University is to be accurately informed.

First of all, before the tickets were purchased discussions were held with Dr. Snell, IAC chairperson, and Dr. Rothermel, men's assistant athletic director, on this subject. They told me that they considered such action ethical. They then granted the permission to get the tickets early.

SECONDLY, no priority whatsoever was given to me in terms of ticket location. At no time was I to receive preferential location on the tickets.

Thirdly, as the result of my buying these tickets, not one student was denied a reserved seat.

Also, the practice of receiving free tickets and preferential seats is common practice on many student committees. For example, Union program members and their committees, such as feature films, Kaleidoscope, Marx brothers, etc., receive free tickets to entertainment activities pertaining to their respective areas. Also, auditorium committee students receive free passes to their auditorium events. Coin-

identally, the student body president and Student Senate chairperson have received preferential seating to paid events on campus.

In retrospect, it must be remembered that I did not receive any preference on location. Further, as a result of our action, not one student was denied a reserved seat.

Kerry Patrick
IAC student member

Tickets worth the wait

Editor,

Student enthusiasm for the upcoming basketball season, in my opinion, was not vastly underestimated. The new system of ticket sales was devised to facilitate this increased enthusiasm.

There may not be a "best" way to sell tickets but it is obvious that wherever or whenever the tickets went on sale, there would be people waiting in line.

The five-night vigil as it has been described may have been wet and cold at times, but waiting outside the fieldhouse in weather which could be worse for the 13 home games may turn out to be 13 individual vigils as in the past.

FIVE DAYS or 13 days, it was a choice many had to make.

I too would like to thank Phil Wilson for his help in maintaining order but the biggest hand should be extended to those students who patiently stood in line.

This major achievement of patiently waiting in line outweighs the fact that a few people got screwed. If past trends had prevailed, at 1 p.m. on Sunday 300 people would have been pushing, shoving and fighting to be at the six windows and more than a few disagreements would have taken place.

Gregory Goforth
junior in business

Letters to the editor

Public prepared to accept nuclear industry risks

Editor,

If the reading public wearies of the harangue between the nuclear critics and the nuclear defenders it is certainly understandable. However, if there remain Collegian readers who have still to take a position, I would like to answer Editor Jim Brock's latest editorial, "Nuclear boogiemens, Reason to fear," Oct. 28.

Brock charges the nuclear industry with the burden of proving the nuclear process harmless. The charge cannot be met. There are inescapable hazards associated with the nuclear industry — just as there are inescapable hazards associated with the highway transportation industry.

WE CAN strive to reduce the hazards in both industries, but we can never eliminate these hazards. The National Transportation Safety Board reports that there were 31,744 fatalities from car, bus and truck accidents in 1974.

By way of contrast, there were no fatalities in the U.S. civilian nuclear power program in 1974. Even so, if we are to rely, to any significant extent, upon uranium to replace our declining domestic oil and gas production, we must be prepared to accept hazard.

It is my own judgment that the general public is prepared to accept some reasonable level of what might be called defined or focused hazard in the nuclear industry just as the general public accepts the known risk of fatal crashes in the aviation industry.

BY CONTRAST it is the diffuse or undefined threat, the boogiemans if you will, that spooks the general public. It is the nuclear boogiemans that Ralph Nader is most skilled in manipulating.

In order to put the matter in reasonable perspective, it is necessary to remember that man is the inheritor of a radioactive world. Nothing man has done, or is likely to do in non-military applications, will significantly change the level of radioactivity to which we are exposed.

The average adult human, for example, contains about 15 milligrams of potassium-40, a naturally occurring radioactive isotope, which produces about 3,800 nuclear "explosions" in our bodies every second. If even the worst of the rational nuclear scenarios were to unfold, the average body burden of radioactive material would be

increased only minutely over that from natural background sources.

AS SMALL as are the hazards associated with the nuclear industry, if the U.S. had the oil and natural gas reserves of the Persian Gulf, there would be little merit in pursuing rapid development of our coal and uranium resources.

The cold facts (pun intended) are that both production rates and reserves of oil and gas in the U.S. are declining and are unlikely to ever again exceed the levels achieved in 1970. The amount of recoverable oil and gas in the U.S. will respond to some extent to price stimulus, but it is exceedingly unlikely that any price structure will cause a sustained increase in our domestic oil and gas reserves or production rate.

How we respond to the reality of declining petroleum resources is going to profoundly shape the future of this nation. We have the coal and uranium resources to replace our diminishing petroleum resources.

WE HAVE the technological base to convert our economy from petroleum to coal-uranium on a timely basis with relatively little economic hardship in transition. We probably have the capital resources to convert from petroleum to coal-uranium but on that score our resources are in considerable doubt.

If we fail to make the transition, relying instead on the environmentally appealing concepts of conservation, solar and wind energy sources, the matter could still have a favorable outcome. Perhaps meaningful energy conservation can be achieved without depression and high levels of unemployment but it is by no means certain.

Perhaps we can build solar energy converters at a time rate and dollar cost to effectively replace our declining oil and gas production but that too is far from certain. If, for example, we count on solar energy to make up the energy shortfall in oil and gas, and we simply do not have the necessary copper resources to make that conversion, we may as well be critically dependent upon imported oil as critically dependent upon imported copper.

The conservation-wind-solar

option merits serious exploration but to avoidably stake our future, all or nothing, on concept studies on paper projections is exceedingly dangerous. If the gamble fails, we face widespread malnutrition and starvation to say nothing of acute suffering from temperature stress, by the end of the century.

IT IS worth remembering that firewood remains the most practical way of storing solar energy when it is abundant for use when it is scarce. However, by switching now to a coal and nuclear base for our economy, we can develop exotic energy substitutes without the apocalyptic threat resulting from failure to meet a looming deadline.

Dealing specifically with one of the boogiemens, a favorite posture of the Luddite-Naderites is that plutonium is the most toxic substance known to man, that on one-millionth of a gram of plutonium may induce cancer in a human and that the nuclear power industry will generate tons of the material having the potential to wipe out the entire human race.

That is the charge. Here are the facts. Plutonium is far from the most toxic material known to man. The Guinness Book of World Records doesn't even mention plutonium among the most toxic of the heavy metals. Diphtheria toxin and tetanus toxin are each millions of times as toxic as plutonium.

IN ORDER for one one-millionth of a gram of plutonium to be life-threatening, it must be converted to a chemical form such as a citrate and injected into the blood stream. Raising a similar specter for gasoline, or even air, gives gasoline or air enormously greater potential for lethality to the human race than plutonium.

The amount of plutonium which might be released to the biosphere under the worst of rational suppositions from the civilian nuclear power program is small compared to that already released in the atmospheric weapons testing program which probably ended, by the U.S. and USSR anyway some years ago.

The argument can be summed in the following statements:

- 1) Oil and gas production reserves are shrinking in the U.S.
- 2) The use of coal carries with that use an environmental threat.
- 3) The use of uranium carries with that use an environmental threat.
- 4) The non-use of coal and uranium carries with it a very serious survival threat for a significant fraction of our population.

It is not our rational option to return to muscle-powered economy. The specter of Malthus will be upon us the moment we try to forego the use of engineered energy sources.

R.W. Clack
assistant professor
in nuclear engineering

Lesson not learned

Editor,

Through their solicitation of favors not available to all students and based solely on their student political positions, it is evident that Kerry Patrick and John Lewis have learned the lessons of Watergate quite well.

Indeed, the message is strong that they are not student body representatives; that their time is not for free; and that favors are now owed where once being in their positions was favor enough.

WHERE recently they walked behind the banner and in the light of self-righteousness, holding their heads high while pointing the finger at student misrepresentation, they are now found crouched in that dark corner holding the "fruit" of their labors. And when the light is turned on them, we hear echoing through these halls of higher learning, "this is our due, you owe us, we were not elected for nothing."

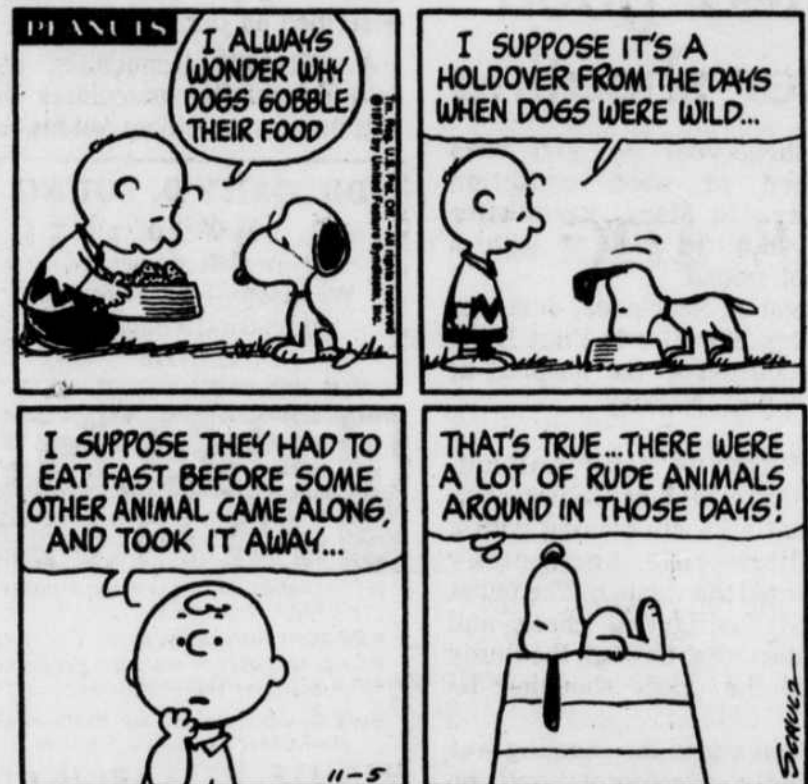
And to those who deal justice, after dusting themselves off from past accusations and while suffering from lack of faith and ability by 90 per cent of the student body, through their

leadership is the breach of duty altered? It is not. Instead, they plunge into the mud hole of cowardice, allowing the mud to cover and hide all traces of action, individuality, and of embarrassment, I hope.

YOU NEED NOT be a student of logic to recognize the double standard which exists. What is good for most of the students is not good enough for those "representing" the students. What is an impeachable offense by one member of the IAC, does not hold true for all members.

The scream of frustration and anger that sticks in my throat can only come out as a whisper of another man's words: "to know what is right and not to do it is the worst cowardice." — Confucius.

Kevin Downey
junior in
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Rocky's reason revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller withdrew as a candidate for President Ford's 1976 ticket because he felt he was being shunted out of administration decision-making and might be dropped anyhow, Republican sources said Tuesday.

His differences with President Ford over federal aid to New York City were said to have been a factor, but his discontent reportedly was broader, stemming from the belief that his role was being downgraded and his views discounted.

From Rockefeller, himself, there was no word of explanation. He met with President Ford and Republican congressional leaders at their weekly conference, but his political decision was not discussed.

A SPOKESPERSON said the vice president was standing on the letter he hand-delivered to Ford Monday, which said he did not want his name put into 1976 vice presidential consideration, but did not say why.

The only elaboration from the White House came when President Ford told his news conference Monday night that Rockefeller "has assured me

categorically that he will support me in 1976."

Beyond that, Rockefeller left his options open, saying nothing about his future political plans. An aide said Rockefeller would continue traveling and speaking for the administration as he has for months on a schedule that sometimes put him on the road two or three times a week.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes said Rockefeller had acted "as a really beautiful team player," stepping aside to help Ford in his quest for the 1976 presidential nomination.

THE VICE PRESIDENT had been under steady attack from the Republican right, the base from which former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is launching his challenge for the GOP nomination.

Republican liberals and Rockefeller allies put a different light on the vice president's move.

"He found his position untenable, especially as it concerned New York City's difficulties," said Sen. Jacob Javits, New York Republican.

A source close to the Rockefeller family said differences over the city aid the vice president wanted and the President rejected were a major factor in the withdrawal.

Ford said at his news conference that Rockefeller's withdrawal certainly did not stem from their differences over New York, which the President described as minimal.

A SENATE Republican aide said Rockefeller associates told him the vice president felt his role

in the administration was being diminished, and that he was getting a less than enthusiastic White House defense against his conservative critics.

Ford said there was no shove, that he neither encouraged Rockefeller to withdraw nor tried to talk him into staying. White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Rockefeller first told Ford of his intentions one week ago, during a private meeting that lasted an hour and five minutes.

Rockefeller's departure was read by most Republicans as a boost to Ford's chances in presidential primary competition with Reagan.

Gratuity topic tabled by city commission

The Manhattan City Commission tabled a proposal last night to set a city policy for gratuities given to city employees.

The policy would prohibit any city employee from receiving gratuities from any business that deals with the city. Commissioner Robert Linder amended the proposal to include city commissioners.

Commissioner Robert Smith said there was a lack of information stating a need for such a policy. He also questioned that such a move may infringe upon the city manager's job.

THE QUESTION of city employees accepting gifts began in late August when it was disclosed two city employees accepted two tickets to a Kansas City Royals baseball game from a firm that solicits business from the city.

In other commission action approval was given for setting aside money for a Manhattan bicycle program, to fund a bicycle safety program and bicycle route maps. The \$2,500 collected annually from bicycle registration would fund the program.

Local girl, 3, listed 'good' after shooting

A three-year-old girl was reported in good condition Tuesday at St. Mary hospital after being admitted Nov. 3 with a gunshot wound.

Margarith Rodriguez, daughter of Dnacy Ebert, 1350 Flint Hills, was admitted to the hospital at about 8 p.m. Monday.

INSPECTOR John LaFond, Riley County Police Department, said that a cousin playing with a .22-calibre rifle accidentally discharged the weapon. The bullet creased Rodriguez's cheek and neck, then went through the fleshy part of the upper shoulder, he said.

LaFond added the shooting was apparently accidental, and no charges will be filed.

Officials at the hospital expected the girl to remain at the hospital until tonight.

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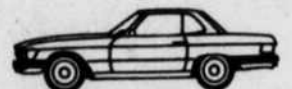
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Committee reaches accord for student input on tenure

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

A compromise on a proposed faculty tenure and reappointment resolution was reached Tuesday between students and the Faculty Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate.

The resolution provides for an organized system of student input, through evaluations, in college council recommendations on tenure and reappointment of K-State faculty members. The resolution was drawn up by an ad hoc committee of Faculty Senate and was presented to the Executive Committee of Faculty Senate Monday. The committee asked that compromises be reached before it considered the resolution.

Sections in the resolution which would have provided college councils with the power to make recommendations after student evaluations on tenure and reappointment of faculty members were struck from the resolution as part of the compromise. This action left the councils with only the power to verify whether student evaluation input was adequate before passing the evaluations on to department heads.

Student senate chairperson Chris Badger, who helped work out the compromise, said the omitted sections of the bill would make no difference.

"IT ISN'T even being done now (College Council recommendation after student evaluation), so it should make no difference," he said.

The students and faculty affairs members also decided to add a provision in the resolution which would give the evaluated faculty member an opportunity to make other relevant data available to his department head after his evaluation, such as letters from former students who wrote in favor of the education they received from that faculty member.

"I would like to see faculty members have the right to make available other relevant data," Judy Miller, Faculty Affairs Committee member, said. "I would also like to see a cover letter sent to them during evaluation encouraging them to do this."

Much committee discussion centered around what to do if a faculty member refused to conduct evaluations in his or her class. Committee chairperson Ray Keen said if that happened, the College Councils would be on their own in getting student input into tenure and reappointment.

"The Faculty Senate resolution gives councils the right of student input during tenure and reappointment, so therefore, the students must be evaluated," he said.

THE COMMITTEE adopted a suggestion by Student Senate Academic Affairs chairperson Pat McFadden, to stipulate in a cover letter to the faculty members that they had the right not to conduct the evaluations, but would be encouraged to do so and told of the problems which would result in their non-cooperation.

"We are chiefly concerned with student input in this resolution, and not whether faculty members cooperate," Badger said.

The resolution will next go to the Executive Committee of Faculty Senate, which will give it its blessing before passing it along to the senate for approval. Keen said the compromise reached Tuesday would be important in getting a strong recommendation from the executive committee for approval of the resolution by faculty senate.

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— Refreshments —

Bell voices concern over malpractice

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell said Tuesday he is concerned because the largest writer of medical malpractice insurance in Kansas has paid out more in claims this year than it collected in premiums.

Bell said the company will not be able to survive long if it cannot make a profit.

Bell said Medical Protective Inc. of Fort Wayne, Ind., has paid out \$1.13 million in claims through the first 10 months of 1975 and collected \$1 million in premiums from physicians and other health care personnel it insures in this state.

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More cage tickets on sale

By BRAD CATT
Assistant Sports Editor

Urged by a projected banner year for the Wildcats, K-State students are quickly grabbing the available tickets to see the 'Cats play basketball in Ahearn Field House during the 1975-76 season.

With over 3,400 reserved student tickets sold, the non-reserved student section will go on sale Sunday, ticket manager Carol Adolph announced.

About 3,000 non-reserved tickets will be on sale beginning at 1 p.m., Sunday in the east lobby of the fieldhouse.

UNLESS MARRIED, students will be allowed only one ticket and only full fee students this semester may purchase the tickets. Married students will be permitted to purchase a ticket for themselves and their spouse. The ticket office has a list of all married students for its verification.

The non-reserved student seats will be located courtside on the east side of the fieldhouse and in the north end zone.



Adolph said the reason the ticket sales were being moved to the fieldhouse from KSU Stadium was because of the K-State Nebraska football game.

"We would rather sell the tickets at the stadium because the accommodations are better," she said.

THE TICKET manager said she was pleased with the students' behavior during the reserved ticket sales at the stadium last weekend.

"I commend the students for the super way they acted Sunday," Adolph said. "There was complete cooperation. That shows what good students we have here at K-State. Phil (Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director) has to be given a pat on the back for the job he did in organizing the sales."

Up to 7,000 student tickets will be sold and if the faculty, staff and general public don't grab the remaining 3,800 seats available, Adolph said other student sections may be opened.

"If the public doesn't buy the remaining tickets, the students will have first priority on any unsold seats," Adolph said.



The intramural football semi-final championship game between Haymaker 6 and Delta Tau Delta was cancelled because of bad playing conditions. It will be played today at 4:30 p.m., weather permitting.

The winner will play the Footies in the Superball finals, Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Bill Harms, intramural coordinator, said the fields were too wet to play on. But if the weather clears, the games will be played at their new times, he said.

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4. Texas A&M	7-0-0
5. Alabama	7-1-0
6. Michigan	6-0-2
7. Texas	7-1-0
8. Penn State	8-1-0
9. U.S.C.	7-1-0
10. Arizona St.	8-0-0
11. Florida	7-1-0
12. Notre Dame	6-2-0
13. San Diego St.	8-0-0
14. Colorado	6-2-0
15. Arizona	6-1-0
16. Maryland	5-2-1
17. Miami, Ohio	7-1-0
18. California	5-3-0
19. Missouri	5-3-0
20. Pittsburgh	6-2-0

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Cold brings sports inside

By CONNIE OPPITZ
Collegian Reporter

With the coming of cold weather, outdoor sports fans are going to have to move indoors for exercise.

"Intramural volleyball has started as an indoor sport for the winter months," Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said.

"We have 194 teams competing this year as compared to 163 last year."

"Also, in the pools we've started co-recreational innertube water polo again this year. There are 40 teams this year as compared to 30 teams last year," he said.

WATER POLO is played by sitting in innertubes and passing the ball back and forth to teammates in an effort to throw the ball in the nets at either end of the pool.

Around these two sports, Robel

said, are the free recreation time schedules.

Monday through Thursday evenings the gym is cut out because of volleyball. The six-lane pool will be occupied Sunday through Thursday evenings because of the water polo.

"An aerobic dancing exercise class on a Monday, Wednesday and Friday basis is being offered to any student with an identification card. Faculty members showing their faculty cards are also welcome," Robel said.

Scheduled time for the dancing is at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and at 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym.

USE OF the fieldhouse is unavailable until 8 p.m. every evening, but when basketball season arrives in January, Robel said everything will really be tied up.

"All facilities are very definitely being used, and with the coming of colder weather, it will become a real problem. Indoors, there just aren't enough facilities.

"To this point and in the future, there will be no expansion because of no facilities available to go to," Robel said.

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Palmer captures Cy Young award

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, who twice overcame arm problems that threatened his career, was named winner of the Cy Young Award Tuesday as the top pitcher in the American League.

It was the second Cy Young trophy for Palmer, who outdistanced Catfish Hunter of the New York Yankees in voting by a special 24-man panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

ABOUT the award, the 30-year-old Palmer said: "I felt I was going to win it all the time. Of course, when you're against an athlete from New York, you never know what will happen."

Palmer logged a 23-11 record for

the Orioles in a big comeback after dipping to 7-12 in 1974 when he was troubled by a pinched nerve in his elbow. The lean right-hander kept the Orioles in the American League East race almost single-handedly before Boston pulled away in the finals weeks of the season.

Palmer led the major leagues with 10 shutouts and a 2.09 earned run average.

Soccer team ties KU, 3-3

The K-State soccer team used a late goal by Jerry Schnacke to forge a 3-3 tie with the University of Kansas, Sunday at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

Frank Sauerwein and Duane Schaad had scored earlier for the Wildcats but two late Jayhawk goals gave Kansas a 3-2 lead and seemingly victory until Schnacke's penalty kick tied the game.

K-State's record now stands at 4-1-1.

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Schedule of Events

Monday Nov. 10th

EVENING PROGRAM: "Who Killed JFK." This program is a slide and film presentation and will be shown at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Tuesday Nov. 11th

SEMINAR: 1:30 Big Eight Room, Topics will include

- 1) Lee Harvey Oswald — who was he and who was he working for?
- 2) The Garrison case in New Orleans — what was the evidence and what were the obstacles?
- 3) The Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations — evidence for conspiracy.

EVENING PROGRAM: "The CIA and You" This is a lecture on the recent record and current peril of domestic intelligence. 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

Wednesday Nov. 12th

SEMINAR: 1:30 Big Eight Room, Topics will include

- 1) CIA and covert action
- 2) FBI counter intelligence programs
- 3) Organizing community research and strategy to combat intelligence organizations.
- 4) Labor and the CIA

EVENING PROGRAM: Carl Oglesby reflects on his forth coming book *Yankees and Cowboys*. He demonstrates the implications of assassination on domestic and foreign policy. This program will also include an overview necessary to digest the information into citizen action. 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall.

Thursday Nov. 13th

SEMINAR: 10:30 a.m. Big Eight Room, Topics will include

- 1) Hughes, Rockefeller, and the Syndicate
- 2) Frontier Camelot — Yankee/Cowboy conflict in the Kennedy Administration
- 3) James McCord and Dorothy Hunt — untold story of Watergate

ADVANCE TICKETS FOR THE EVENING PROGRAMS WILL BE ON SALE Nov. 5th, 6th, and 7th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Union Little Theater ticket booth and will also be sold night of program.

Admission: \$1.00 per program or series ticket for all three evenings \$2.50 Seminars are free.

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Campus VOC rallies to oppose legislation

The Veterans on Campus (VOC) are launching a telegram drive to oppose House Bill 9876 in the United States Senate. The House of Representatives have already passed the bill concerning veterans benefits and it is now up to the Senate to pass it on to President Ford. A table will be set up in the Union today for the signing of the petitions against the bill.

"We have a chance to stop the bill in the Senate," Charlie Schneider, president of VOC, said.

THE BILL, if passed, will allow veterans now receiving the educational benefits under the G.I. Bill to continue their undergraduate work for up to 45 months. But, it will also terminate education benefits for persons entering the service after January 1, 1976. The bill, if passed, will terminate all benefits after Dec. 31, 1987. This includes veteran employment preference and all educational or vocational assistance.

"We are happy that we got the nine month extension," Pat Pritchard, secretary for VOC, said. "However, we are very disappointed with the additional clauses. Sure, we who are in school now will benefit from this bill, but what about the ones who will never get a chance to use their benefits?"

THERE are 1,019 veterans currently attending K-State under the G.I. Bill. Figures which include both full-time and half-time students show an annual receipt of benefits that is over the \$3 million mark.

"The community of Manhattan stands to lose a great deal if this money stops," Pritchard said. "\$3 million is a lot of money being spent in this community. If the money multiplier factor is applied it means that almost \$9 million dollars is circulated in the community, plus consider what effect 1,000 less students at K-State will have on the unemployment rate."

The money multiplier assumes that when money is exchanged then it in turn is either spent or invested which adds to the flow of cash.

The National association of veterans is also working in opposition to the bill. Their concern is focused especially on the termination of all benefits in 1987.

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k-state union annual report fiscal year '75

To: Students, Faculty and Staff of
Kansas State University

From: Walt Smith, K-State Union Director
Fran Egan, Union Governing Board
Chairperson

The annual audit of the K-State Union has been completed for fiscal year 1975. This report is intended to inform you of some aspects of the Union's financial operation during this period of time.

In Schedule I, Operating Expenses, cost of goods sold was the largest expenditure in the Union totaling almost \$1.7 million or 50.7 per cent of the operating expenses. Salaries and wages were the next largest expenditure at over \$1 million representing 30.2 per cent. Other expenses totaled \$640,211 or 19.1 per cent.

Schedule I

OPERATING EXPENSES		PER CENT
Cost of goods	\$1,695,999	50.7
Salaries & wages	1,009,198	30.2
Other expenses	640,211	19.1
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$3,345,408	100.0

Operating Income, Schedule II, for the Union was over \$3.3 million. Comparison of income of areas in the Union are as follows:

Schedule II

OPERATING INCOME		PER CENT
Bookstore	\$1,652,245	48.9
Food Service	709,253	21.0
Concessions	309,633	9.2
Student Fees	202,145	6.0
Recreation	150,244	4.5
Information Desk	78,885	2.3
Student Committees	212,380	6.3
Program Services	19,217	.6
Summer Program	748	.0
Interest Income	7,345	.2
Room Rental	22,041	.7
Miscellaneous	13,798	.4
TOTAL INCOME	\$3,377,934	100.0

Comparing Operating Expenses with Operating Income, there is a difference of \$32,526 or less than 1 per cent of the total operating income. That figure is net income, but it cannot be termed as excess funds or profit. These funds, along with depreciation funds, are needed to purchase equipment, increase inventories and to increase working capital.

With as large an operation as the Union is — operating budget of \$3.5 million and building and contents worth about \$10 million — at least 10 per cent of the annual income is needed in reserve for future use.

The future use of these funds will be for replacement of such large equipment as bowling lanes, automatic pinsetters and furniture or carpeting. Financially the Union must prepare a little each year for those replacement costs.

With part of the net income funds, the

Union has or is planning to make improvements in the building, such as the new sound system in Forum Hall; remodeled the Key Rooms, purchase some new vending equipment, new equipment for the State Room, check endorsers for the check cashing service, more photography equipment and new typewriters for student use in the Activities Center, some maintenance equipment and other miscellaneous items.

These funds also help to increase inventory and working capital. The current level of inventories is approximately \$400,000. With an annual inflation rate of 10-12 per cent, it took roughly \$40,000 to \$50,000 more dollars to maintain the same level of inventory in 1975 as it did in 1974.

Even though the Union recorded a net income this year, it should be noted that there have been times in the past when the operation was in the "red" at the end of the fiscal year.

We are very encouraged about this year's financial statement. There are two main reasons for the Union's success; the staff's hard work to control expenses and also the increase in sales thanks to the students, faculty and staff on the K-State campus.

As indicated above we are very anxious to make the necessary improvements in the facilities and services and hope you'll enjoy them.

Have a good semester . . . and thanks for your support of our programs and services.

Two home ec profs run daily

Females dedicated to athletic life

By DEE WINANS
Collegian Reporter

Two women in the College of Home Economics buck the home ec housewife stereotype by calling themselves the "athletes in the dean's office."

The two athletes, Jean Reehling, assistant dean of home economics, and Karen Penner, instructor in home economics, don blue tennis shoes and run 1½ to 2½

miles together each weekday noon.

"We both really like to run outdoors. If it gets pretty cold we just run inside," Penner said.

"We bring sack lunches and eat them in our office when we get back. We're really fast — we don't have much time to eat," Penner said.

THEY CAN be found running on the old football stadium track

until the weather gets too cold. Then they will run in Ahearn Field House.

Counting the time they spend exercising, they are usually out for about 30 minutes.

Reehling started running three years ago and Penner began two years ago. They had never run together until August when Penner was transferred to the dean's office.

"I had always run by myself. I didn't want anyone else to hear my puffing," Reehling said.

But now both prefer running together.

"You can run longer. You don't get bored as fast," Reehling said.

"If it's really a hot day, we feel like quitting all the time," Penner said.

Together they encourage each other.

Both became interested in running through K-State's Adult Fitness Program (AFP).

"WHEN I first went over (to the AFP), I was in the exercise program. I couldn't get over there in time so I started running," Reehling said. Penner agreed.

The two were not strangers when they began running together. Reehling was Penner's faculty adviser when she was a freshman several years back.

Penner said they don't worry about time when they are running. They spend time talking to each

other and greeting other faculty members they see.

"I've met so many people from other areas on campus — from other departments," Penner said.

"Most people socialize on campus by going to the Union," Reehling said. "It's too far away (from Justin)."

Penner and Reehling find other rewards in running.

Since both snow ski and Penner plays tennis, they don't have to get in condition before going out for either sport.

REEHLING SAID she runs at noon because it revives her for the afternoon.

Penner said she eats more when she doesn't run.

"To me running is such a habit that if I don't do it, I feel it. Right

now I can't imagine not doing it," Reehling said.

She intends to keep running as long as those blue "tennies" hold out.

Another reward they laughingly recall was the K-State sponsored track meet they were in last January.

Four women in a women's open class ran the half mile. Penner came in next to the last. Reehling came in last.

"WE MIGHT be better now," Reehling said.

There seems to be only one small hitch to their daily running.

"If somebody (in the dean's office) wants to have a luncheon meeting, they know it has to be important if we are to come. It's a major event that we'll forgo running," Reehling said.



Photo by Dan Peak

A DAYS WORK ... Karen Penner, left, and Jean Reehling find time each weekday to jog for enjoyment and physical fitness.

New 14x56 Cranbrook

\$ 6,595.00	Price
230.83	Tax
\$ 6,825.83	Total
665.83	Down Payment
\$ 6,160.00	Amount Financed
4,619.60	Finance Charge
\$10,779.60	Total Note
\$89.83 monthly for 120 months	
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FALL JAZZ CONCERT

Featuring the

KSU CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE
KSU JAZZ LAB I
KSU JAZZ LAB II

November 6, 1975

\$1.00

Forum Hall — KSU Union

8:00 p.m.

Public Invitation

H.H. BELL WORKS Open House this Sunday at High Noon

3 miles west of Keats on County 412 (Anderson Ave.)



Casting special Christmas Bells

If you desire a bronze bell with your name (or who's ever) cast on it, I will be doing a limited number of special Christmas Bells at the Open House. You can order them then and most probably see them cast, if I do not get over whelmed with orders. My regular wind bells, with the 350 year guarantee, will also be sold. This Open House is the only time the H.H. Bell Works is open to the public. If you are unable to attend but still wish to give wind bells for Christmas, please ponder a purchase at Casa Tlaloc or Palace Drug.

Thank you for your consideration.

Rain Date: Sunday, Nov. 16.



CASA TLALOC



Cheers
Jeff Cross
Folk Bell
Founder

The Union Program Council Requests
The Honor of Your Presence at Our
First Dinner Program Featuring:

MICHAEL HENNESSY MIME & MUSIC THEATER

Enhanced by The Music of Blegen & Sayer
on Saturday the 15th of November, 1975.

Catskeller Coffee House
K-State Union

Advance Tickets Only

\$5.00 Includes Dinner — 6:00
And Entertainment — 7:30-9:00

Tickets On Sale at the Union, Wed. Nov. 5-7
(extension possible)

Michael Hennessy: He has been a professional for 5 yrs. and is teaching at the Guild of Performing Art, in Minneapolis, Minn. In 1974, he received a grant from Minnesota Arts Council for a state-wide residency program in the Minnesota Elementary Public Schools. He also has appeared in 5 National Entertainment Conference Showcases: Heart of America, Kearney, Nebraska; Ohio, NEC; Illinois, NEC; Upper Midwest, NEC; Wisconsin, NEC.

MENU

Shis Ka-Bob
Parsley Buttered New
Potatoes
Green Beans with
Almonds
Blushing Pear Salad
Cherry Nut Rolls
Beverage: Coffee / Tea

Hennessy will teach one 45-50 min. workshop of 25-30 people, Fri. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the Catskeller. Tickets \$2.00

Ushers Tuxedos
Courtesy Stevenson
Clothing Co.

1003

Sheriff treats prisoners to dinner

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two prisoners dined on lobster with their guards in two eighth-floor rooms of the luxurious Chase-Park Plaza Hotel Monday night. All that was missing was a view of the park.

Although the men were returned to a city jail Tuesday morning, hotel officials were livid over their prestigious facility's involvement in what apparently was the latest move by City Sheriff Raymond Percich to dramatize overcrowded jail conditions.

However, Percich said he was "irked when people say I'm just trying to make a point."

HE CHOSE the hotel because it was near the Municipal Courts Building, he said, and it was tall enough that prisoners could not escape out a window. The sheriff said he checked in to the least expensive rooms available, those facing away from adjacent Forest Park.

The hotel has billed the city \$56

for the rooms and \$32 for six lobster dinners and Percich says he will also charge the city for a \$2 tip he gave to a hotel employee.

City police officers called to the Chase-Park by irate hotel officials interrupted Percich, three deputies and the two prisoners in shackles as they watched the Monday night football game.

PERCICH REFUSED to admit the officers and Chief of Police Eugene Camp said later police had no basis for evicting the occupants in the first place.

"We don't have any control over a man like that," said Camp, who contended Percich was trying to publicize the overcrowding.

"These are his prisoners...I don't know what law they broke — it was poor taste, very poor judgment."

Saying he had already heard joking references to "the new city workhouse on the west end" or "seeing men eating lobster in striped shirts," Chase-Park vice-

president Scott Morrison said hotel attorneys were considering a damage suit against Percich.

Morrison said the prisoners presented a threat to other hotel guests and he also said Percich did not say that prisoners would be housed in the rooms, something Percich denies.

THE CITY'S jail overcrowding situation is nothing new. But it was heightened last year when a federal court order limited the number of prisoners in the city jail. And when other incarceration facilities were unable to handle the overflow, Percich began transporting male prisoners to jails throughout Missouri.

Percich, as sheriff of this city that is independent of outlying St. Louis County, is charged with housing more than 400 prisoners awaiting trial or sentencing.

On Monday, he had 114 prisoners housed in outstate jails including one at Kansas City, 300 miles west of St. Louis. However,

Percich said, some county sheriffs have become reluctant to take any more city prisoners because of vandalism by these inmates or overcrowding in their own jail.

Late Monday, Percich said he could find no room for two prisoners after housing 16 others so he arranged for reservations at the Chase.

MORRISON SAID Percich deceived the hotel when the department called for the reservations.

"The sheriff himself was the only one who registered at the front desk," said Morrison. "The prisoners were taken up the back hallway through the garage and onto the employe service elevator."

Someone spotted the three

deputies and two prisoners — one awaiting imprisonment on a stealing charge and the other awaiting jail for theft — and contacted hotel security officials.

Percich refused to open the door to the security guards, Morrison said, and told them "the press would be over."

POLICE WERE then called, resulting in several tense conferences through a door to one of the rooms.

"They told us to come out very slowly with our hands raised," Percich said, "and implied that if we didn't they would break the door down. I told them they had better not try to break in, that they were interfering with the sheriff of the City of St. Louis."

New system trouble free

By RANDY MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

After two weeks of operation, the 911 emergency telephone system is proving to be relatively trouble free.

The emergency number is a consolidated system of collecting and handling emergency police, fire and ambulance requests. The system was put together well, say the people who work with it. Experience, they say, will remedy any of the problems that have appeared.

"We're learning," said Inspector Harold Sylvis, who directs the 911 system in the Riley County Police Department building.

SYLVIS SAID a list of possible improvements for the system is being drawn up. Mistakes that occur are written down for reference in future training.

The biggest problem yet encountered is not with the 911 system itself, but on the other end of the phone. Some persons, undoubtedly curious, said Sylvis, have called the 911 number just to see if the number works.

So far, Sylvis said, about half of the emergency calls are being channeled through the 911 system. Sylvis thinks that this percentage will increase as public acceptance

grows and the number becomes better known.

EXPERTS FROM each emergency organization will be training dispatchers on how to give medical assistance over the phone, said, Willis Pennhollow, Riley county police director.

Presently there are two stations and two dispatchers working with 911. One person takes the call then hands the information over to the other for action. Plans are now being drawn up to integrate the two stations with both dispatchers having complete emergency capability.

PENNHOLLOW said the 911 emergency system has several back up systems in case of disaster. If electrical power is disrupted, a generator in a storm-resistant building provides power. If both dispatchers are busy then additional hotlines are installed at the receptionist's desk in the RCPD building. If the RCPD building is destroyed, additional hotlines are in the basement of the old county police department building.

There are 32 instant emergency communication lines available to the 911 system. These hotlines connect the various area fire, police and ambulance services

with the emergency system. On campus, only the power plant is now in communication with the 911 dispatchers. Sylvis said this is because the power plant is the only place on campus staffed 24 hours a day. Soon, an additional line will be installed in the Traffic and Security office.

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When you buy an ArtCarved college ring, we'll send you \$50.00 towards the purchase of an ArtCarved engagement ring. This offer is good any time — wear your college ring now and enjoy these important savings when you meet that special person. It's a new way ArtCarved helps you fight the high cost of falling in love.



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Wednesday and Thursday

November 5 and 6

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Dance 8:30 - 11:45

Saturday, Nov. 8, 1975

Pott. County

Civic Auditorium

Belvue, Kansas East on Hwy 24



Not 'housecleaning victim'

Graham quits DIA post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham said Tuesday he is retiring as head of the Defense Intelligence Agency because "I'm a Schlesinger man."

Graham said he reached his decision Sunday night after hearing news reports that James Schlesinger had been ousted as secretary of defense. President Ford announced Schlesinger's removal Monday night.

"Nobody asked me to retire," Graham said in an interview. "I'm not the victim of any housecleaning."

HE SAID the DIA has not come in for any major criticism in the course of House and Senate probes of misdeeds by the Central Intelligence Agency and other

government intelligence organizations.

"It's rather dullsville over here," he said. "I don't have any covert operations or espionage."

The 50-year-old Army general, a long-time intelligence specialist, said, "I just have great loyalty to Dr. Schlesinger and also to (CIA Director) Bill Colby." William Colby also was removed from office.

Meanwhile, it was learned that assistant Secretary of Defense Robert Ellsworth in resigning. Sources said Ellsworth, who heads the Pentagon office dealing with international affairs, including arms sales, had decided to leave some weeks ago.

A NUMBER of other officials closely identified with Schlesinger

are expected to quit soon after he vacates the office.

Graham said, "I was dumb-founded" when he heard Schlesinger was being fired.

Graham avoided any criticism of President Ford or Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for Schlesinger's ouster.

Telethon planned by KSDB to aid United Way goal

Student volunteers have planned a KSDB-FM telethon for Thursday, the final day of the United Way campaign.

The telethon will be aired from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at KSDB's broadcast booth, which will be set up just outside of the Union Courthouse. The dj's and other personnel from KSDB will also be having a table tennis marathon next to their broadcast booth. They will be challenging students and faculty at ping pong, with all proceeds from the games going to the United Way campaign.

CURRENTLY a total of \$109,000 has been contributed to the drive, which is short of the \$127,000 goal. The K-State segment of the local campaign is presently \$6,000 short of the \$22,000 University goal.

"We're currently under last year's total, but if the telethon produces some aggressive action among students and we receive some additional faculty support, we should be able to reach the total," Richard Lashbrook, co-chairperson of the drive, said.

Awareness Forum

Editor's Note: Awareness Forum is provided in cooperation with the K-State Women's Resource Center.

Q. Just what does Title IX say, and who does it affect?

A. Title IX, an amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965, states that "no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Although it has been labeled as "that sports law", Title IX prohibits sex discrimination across the board — from the admission of students, to the treatment of students once they are admitted, to the employment practices of an institution. It is the only sweeping federal law that prohibits sex discrimination against students.

Science assistantships available to two students

The Cancer Education committee of the Mid-America Cancer Center has made available two undergraduate research assistantships to K-State.

"The assistantships are open to undergraduate students in health related science programs," Richard Consigli, professor of biology, said.

THE OBJECTIVES of these two assistantships, he said, are to get interested students to study in health related areas of science.

"This is the beginning — the first year this has been tried. The students here will be under critical competition."

Making application is based on two stipulations. The first is that the work to be done has to be done in the laboratory of the scientist at K-State. The second is that the scientist must state exactly what he will be doing — plus the scientist must be under the program of the Mid-America Cancer Center.

A \$1,200 grant will be used as a salary. Applications are due Nov. 10, and the final decisions will be announced in December or January.

Application forms may be obtained from the K-State biology office in Ackert Hall.



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for the BEST BUYS in Diamonds

K-State Today

PAUL LYDOLPH, professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin will speak on "Population Trends in the Soviet Union" at 3:30 p.m. today in Thompson Room 213.

THE KANSAS INDUSTRIAL EXTENSION SERVICE at K-State will host a conference on quality control for engineers in industry, today and Thursday.

ROBERT RIENOW, professor of political science at the State University of New York, will speak on "Lane Use: The Fiery Issue" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall. Rienow is a guest of the College of Architecture and Design.

"COMMANDER CODY" will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater as part of the free film series.

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IN PICTURES

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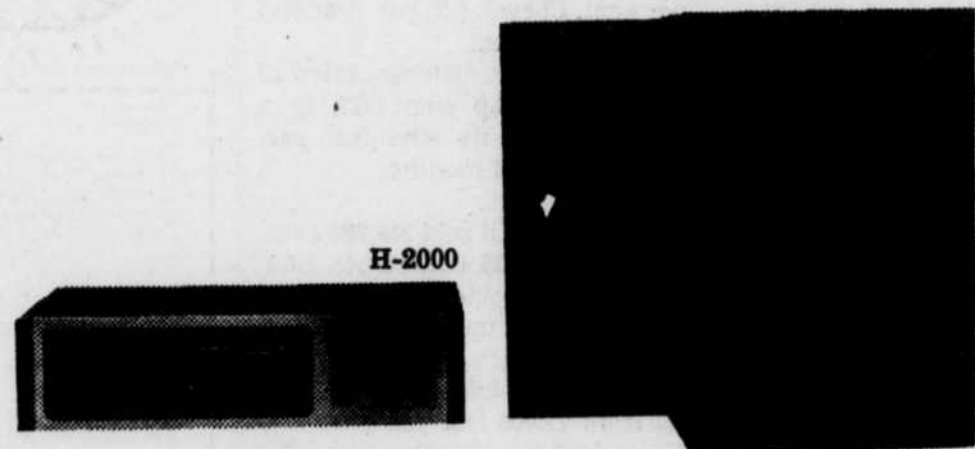
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Collegian staff photo

Sideline action

Deb Lauck, sophomore in accounting, urges her team to victory, as the Delta Delta powder puff football team defeated the Gamma Phi Beta team, 25-15, last Thursday for the Tau Kappa Epsilon championship powder puff competition.

Domestic car sales strong in October

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic car sales in October were the strongest in 17 months, topping year-earlier levels by 23 per cent and holding imports to their smallest share of the U.S. market this year.

ALL FOUR major companies reported today that sales were up from the recession levels of 1974. General Motors sales rose 27 per cent, Ford posted a 21 per cent gain, Chrysler logged a 7 per cent improvement, and American Motors recorded a 55 per cent jump.

Domestic sales totaled 773,623 for the month, up from 627,521 in October 1974 when the recession and record price increases on new models sent sales plummeting to their worst levels for an October in a decade.

THE DAILY selling tempo of 28,653 cars last month was the highest since May 1974. The rise from October 1974 marked the first time in more than two years that sales ran ahead of the year-earlier month.

October sales of imports, which captured a record 20 per cent of the American new-car market

through the first nine months of the year, were estimated at 130,000, up only one per cent from a year ago. The sharper gain by the domestic companies reduced the imports' share of the market to about 14 per cent, their lowest monthly penetration since June 1974.

BY CONTRAST, the imports took a 19 per cent share in September and 17 per cent in October 1974.

For the year-to-date, domestic car sales of 5,795,880 were off 11 per cent from 6,514,212 a year ago. GM was down 4 per cent, Ford 16 per cent, Chrysler 23 per cent and AMC 10 per cent.

GM reported October sales of 416,634 cars, up from 327,146 a year ago, for its strongest performance in 23 months.

FORD SAID it sold 236,280 cars, up from 195,156 in October 1974. Chrysler reported sales of 93,678 for the month, up from 87,811 last year.

AMC said it had sales of 27,031, up from 17,408 last year, when a United Auto Workers strike against AMC held deliveries down.

Flying females to race

WICHITA (AP) — The 1976 Powder Puff Derby will be the last flying of the all-woman transcontinental air race, the international president of the Niney-Nines, which sponsors the event, says.

Pat McEwen of Wichita said the Bicentennial race would end the annual event because of financial problems and energy conditions.

The group considered cancelling the 1975 race due to concern it might draw public criticism for using fuel to conduct an air race.

In its 28-year history, the Powder Puff Derby "inspired countless women to fly, to increase their proficiency and it has made the public aware of women's achievements," McEwen said.

THE NINETY-NINES, which dedicated a new headquarters building Monday at Oklahoma City, will continue to be active in aviation safety and educational programs, she added.

The 1976 Powder Puff Derby, the world's largest and longest

speed race for light airplanes, will begin July 9 at Sacramento, Calif., and end July 12 at Wilmington, Del.

Overnight stops for the race will include Fresno and Riverside, Calif.; Grand Canyon, Ariz.; Santa Fe, N.M.; Lubbock Tex.; Oklahoma City; Little Rock, Ark.; Nashville, Tenn. and Parkersburg, W. Va.

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 12, 1975
to discuss qualifications for advanced study at
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
and job opportunities in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at

OFFICE OF CAREER
PLANNING & PLACEMENT

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Thunderbird Campus
Glendale, Arizona 85306

**Eat, Drink
and
Be Merry
at
Canterbury Court**

Attention: Student Organizations

University Activities Board (U.A.B.) Leadership Workshop

Saturday, November 15

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

K-State Union

Workshop is for your current and future student organizational leaders. DR. DUANE ACKER, KSU PRESIDENT, will be our keynote speaker

Sessions will include: public relations, financing, fund-raising, communication and listening skills, university rules and regulations, leadership, and much more.

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Feature Films

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CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ATTENTION

LIVING OFF campus? Hurry to make your Royal Purple picture appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal. Deadline is Friday, November 7. (51-53)

WELCOME

EVERY WEDNESDAY afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel on campus, there is the celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion. A thirty-minute service open to all, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. (51)

LOST

BLACK WALLET in vicinity of Seaton Hall, Jacqueline Levings. If found call 539-1603. (48-52)

LOST OR stolen October 29 in Ackert 219, ladies' purple blizzard. Please return to Union Lost and Found or call 539-1586. (49-53)

ONE LIQUID silver and turquoise earring in Aggieville or at Goodnow field. Sentimental value — reward. If found call Melinda at 539-2381. (51-53)

FEMALE OLD English Sheepdog, six months old, answers to Abbie, call 537-9183. (51-53)

GREEN BOY Scout hooded sleeping bag. Lost Friday at new stadium. If found, please call Tom, 301 Van Zile, 539-4441. (51-53)

FOR SALE

ACCORDION, LO Duca Bros. Italian. Excellent, cheap, 776-7930 evenings. (49-51)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (11f)

USED HIGH fidelity equipment for sale. Six months old and on warranty. Pioneer SX1010 with 100 watts rms per channel only \$490. Design Acoustics D-4 speakers only two months old for \$285. Dokorder 7500 reel-to-reel bi-directional play — record deck 6 months old and on warranty only \$395. Please call 539-0357 and ask for Randy. (48-52)

FARMER'S DELIGHT, highly detailed model tractors now available at Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open 1:00-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, till 8:00 p.m. Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday. (48-52)

YAMAHA 175cc Enduro. 21" front wheel, expansion chamber, new oil-cool shocks, new custom paint. Make good MX bike — must see to appreciate! Call Tony at 539-3330 or see at 1323 Laramie. (49-53)

1973 SKYLINE 12x50 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. In nice location, phone 537-2142. (49-53)

RECORDERS in stock. The finest Rotenburgh and Aura recorders from \$26. Autos plastics — soprano and soprano \$4; alto \$13.50; tenor \$27.50. Music Minus One records, large selection of music. Renaissance (keyless) flute \$156; alto krumphorn \$230; plucked psaltery \$96; bowed psaltery \$67. Westron Wynde (Vicki Shult), 537-0293. (49-53)

New Shipment PURPLE SPORTSWEAR LUCILLE'S-Westloop

TWO RESERVE, one student tickets to KSU-Nebraska game. Call 776-8706. (49-51)

AFSD REGISTERED English Pointers. Sire from the Gunsmoke Line. 539-4985. (49-53)

FIVE TICKETS to Nebraska game. Call 776-9104, regular price. (50-52)

DATSUN PICKUP, 6000 miles, excellent condition and gas mileage. Call 539-3284 after 5:00 p.m. (50-54)

LARGE SELECTION of liquid silver and gold necklaces. Turquoise rings. Low low prices. Call 537-1152. (50-54)

GOLF CLUBS, bag, cart. Wilson tennis racket. Connoisseur manual turntable. All in excellent condition. 537-2244 after 6:00 p.m. (50-52)

FOUR RESERVE tickets to KSU-Nebraska game. Call Pennie, 308 Putnam. (51-53)

'73 VEGA GT, AM-FM, air conditioning, good tires. 2033 Blue Hills Road. (51)

KOSS — ESP6 headphones, Dynaco speakers and electronic components. Garrard SL95B turntable. All very reasonable and in like new condition. Call 539-6331. (51-53)

NEW FORD factory pickup top, deluxe, fiberglass, white with blue trim, sharp. \$425 or best offer. 539-8992 evenings. (51-53)

STEREO EQUIPMENT, must sacrifice: Sansui receiver — 120 watts, Dual 1218 turntable, Teac 4300 reel-reel, Sony Dolby unit, Dynaco 400 amplifier — 400 watts. Excellent condition. 537-4037. (51-53)

10x55 MODERN mobile home with extension on dining room. Buy with or without new washer, dryer, and air conditioner. Country living close to Manhattan. Nice court with low expenses. 776-4200 after 3:00 p.m. (51-55)

'72 VW Super Beetle, AM-FM radio, good condition. \$1500 or best offer, 537-9888 after 5:00 p.m. (51-55)

TWO STUDENT reserve tickets to KSU-Nebraska. Call 537-2643. Best offer. (51)

NEW SHIPMENT:

Skirts and Pants in
corduroy. Sizes 5-13.
Prewashed Jeans

LUCILLE'S-Westloop

'64 CORVAIR — 3-speed, fairly good condition, good snow tires. Call Sharon, 532-6432 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 539-1447 after 5:30 p.m. (51-53)

CLEAN, DOUBLE-SINGLE beds, chest of drawers, truck utility box, outside shutters, exerciser, mist hair setter, electric skillet, misc. 776-9094. (51-55)

VENTURA BASS guitar, 2 pickup with 30-watt practice amp. Also 30-gallon high stainless steel aquarium. 537-8756 after 5:00 p.m. (51-53)

ROSES ARE red, violets are blue. We've got bells that will ring for you. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (51-53)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

ROOMS FOR rent — single or double, share kitchen facility. See at 314 North 11th or call 537-4706. (50-52)

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, two beds, campus area, \$140. Available December 19, paid through December. Call 539-1835 evenings. (51)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7451. (22ff)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Would you like to earn money and set your own hours? Set your own goals also. No obligation, call 539-6779. (49-51)

INTERESTED IN students willing to make \$500-\$1500 over Thanksgiving their home town. Sound impossible? Check this one out. Phone 539-3349. (50-52)

WANT TO earn \$250, \$500, \$1000? No gimmicks, no experience, just some good honest work. Interested? Call Dave Zimmerman or Ron Debrick, 539-2354. (50-52)

THE FRIENDSHIP Tutoring Program needs tutors for children grades 2-12. There are children waiting! Contact Mary Winden, 236 Justin Hall, 532-5506 or leave message at 532-5510. (51-55)

THE FRIENDSHIP Tutoring Program needs one grad student to coordinate and share responsibilities for the supervision and advising of tutors and children in grades 8-12. Contact Mary Winden, 236 Justin Hall, 532-5506 or leave message at 532-5510. (51-55)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11f)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

HELP! Need ticket to Saturday's game, Nebraska-KSU. Call Dian at 537-4556. (50-53)

TO BUY: Water bed with frame. Call 539-0259 after 7:00 p.m. (51)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (11f)

BROWN TABBY kitten in 1500 block of Leavenworth, approx. 3-4 months old. Call 539-6801 to claim. (50-52)

AFTER IT blew from pickup truck on Tuttle Creek Blvd. Sunday, maroon pile-lined jacket. 539-4366. (51-53)

SERVICES

J & L BUG Service — VW Bug (without air) tune-up \$17.90 complete. Brake relign \$38.00. Only 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (40-59)

PERSONAL

KRIZ — HAPPY 20th birthday! Don't get too maxed tonight. You've got a great ass! Love, Putnam 404. (51)

PITTY ANN — Happy 22nd B-day! Hope the "happy" part stays with you for a change — just like old times. Keep smiling and have a good day. Love ya, Your Little Sis! (51)

M. CLEMENT Layer — Catch-22 is over due. Return anytime. My name's in the phone book. Jean. (51)

BIG BIG big birthday party for Bekki's 20th. Be at Dark Horse on Thursday, Nov. 6 from 9:00-12:00 p.m. A.K.L. Athens, Haymaker 605, 741, Moore 139, West 506, Goodnow 446, Ford 614, 615, 631, 632, 622, 634, the amazing Joanie Onie, and Audrey Baby! Do a little dance, make a little love, get down tonight! (51-52)

PHI TAU'S: Every fruit bowl has a golden, rot-proof banana, except yours. Only your mailbox knows for sure. (51)

LONG SHOT — The 9th makes 4, let's keep it up — you're doing fine! Love you lots, Your M.E. Girl. (51)

LIBBY — THE "Society House" on Toad Rd. will miss your "PMA." Wish we were going with you and Freddy, you lucky dogs, you. Sure will miss ya. Signed: Duck Lips & Big Boobs. (51)

MEN OF Delta Upsilon: You're the apple of our Tri-Delt eyes. Get psyched for U-Sing! Delta love and best wishes. The Women of Delta Delta Delta. (51)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE for a house close to campus, \$60 rent, one-fifth utilities. Available immediately. 539-7192 after 6:00 p.m. (48-52)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. \$60 rent, one-third utilities, close to campus, available January 1. Call 537-0502. (50-54)

MALE to share upstairs apartment with two others. Bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, utilities paid. Should be fairly liberal and quiet. 539-3362 or 776-6426. (50-52)

LIBERAL MALE to share very nice house with young faculty. \$150 includes everything. 539-4017 after 7:00 p.m. (50-54)

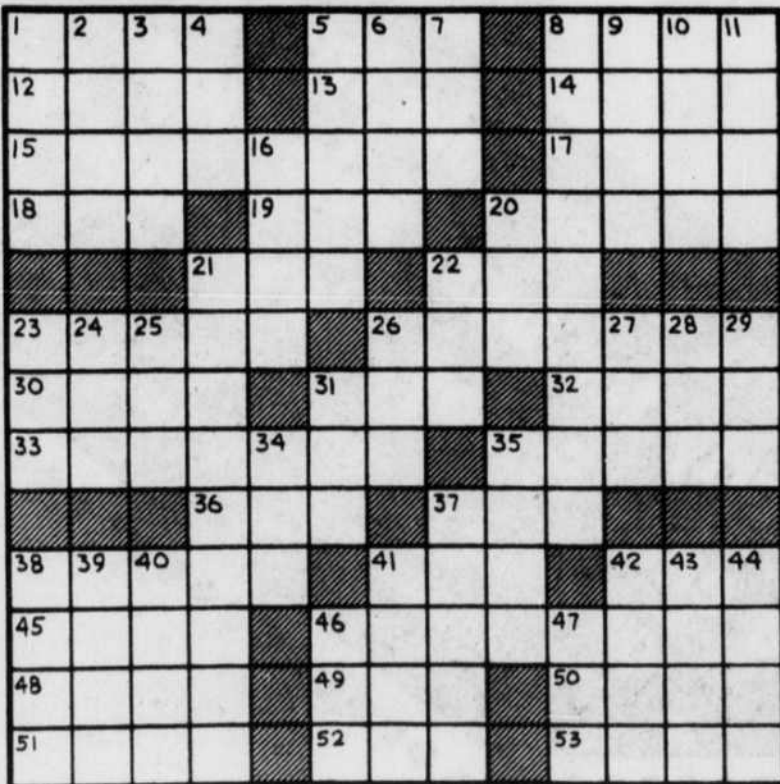
FEMALE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house with fireplace, screened-in porch, basement, and partially furnished. Call 539-1855. (51-53)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	42 Compass reading	4 Greek letter	22 The kava
1 Undeified	45 Biblical shepherd	5 Intermingle	23 Deface
5 Nellie —	46 Cupboards	6 Leases	24 Swedish coin
8 Menu item	48 Cleave	7 Affirmative	25 Pad for the hair
12 Distinct part	49 Entire amount	8 San Francisco sight	26 Skill
13 Famous general	50 Precise	9 Subtle emanation	27 Personality
14 Relative	51 Let it stand	10 Grow together	28 Large cask
15 Night clubs	52 Miss West	11 French seasons	29 Perceive
17 A cheese	53 Rim	12 Theater sign	31 Honor card
18 Letter	DOWN	21 Coupe-type automobile	34 Perform
19 Abstract being	1 Shade of red		35 Backward: comb. form
20 Laths	2 Miss Merkel, et al.		37 Actor: Clark —
21 Bounder	3 Teases (slang)		38 Elevator cages
22 Land measure			39 Death notice
23 Ethical			40 Frenchman's dream
26 Long-legged birds			41 Spanish dining hall
30 Spirited horse			42 Germ
31 Brazilian macaw			43 Kind of party
32 Chills and fever			44 Spanish noble house
33 Recant			46 Machine part
35 Prostrate			47 Compass reading
36 Frost			
37 Neon			
38 French painter			
41 Girl of song			

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Brothers' Tavern

35¢ CANS

BOTH MILLER & LITE
EVERY WED. NITE —

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT!

SUPER SALE

at the
k-state union bookstore

ART SUPPLIES 30-50% off

Paints
Brushes
Soft Pastels
Pen Points
Craft tint colormatch paper
X-acto Blades
Many more . . .

GIFT ITEMS 30-80% off

Purple Gift Items

Incense
Plaques
Candles
Prints
Games
Music Boxes
Stuffed Animals
Clocks
Lamps
TV Stools
Many more . . .

SOFT GOODS

Unlined plain jackets
up to 70% off

•
Hose from 10¢ to 29¢

MISCELLANEOUS

Greek Jewelry - 50% off
K-State Window
Decals - 1¢ each
1,000's to choose from
Attache cases - 50% off
All plants - 50% off

Many, Many other sale items
come early for best selection
Sale ends Friday, November 7
(We reserve the right to limit
quantities on certain items)

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Nov. 6, 1975 No. 51

Application 'incomplete'

Bank refuses loan pleas

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York State asked the federal government for a 90-day loan and was turned down almost immediately Wednesday. Earlier, Mayor Abraham Beame charged that President Ford is using "bumper-sticker philosophy" to mislead Americans about the kind of help New York City is seeking. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York told Gov. Hugh Carey, who had requested a short-term loan of \$576 million for four state agencies, that his application was incomplete. The bank said it "affords no basis for action on our part."

BEAME SAID of Ford's approach to the city's fiscal crisis: "He has used the City of New York as a foil for political slogans from Belgrade to San Francisco and back. This triggered hatred, disunity and confusion." Beame told the National Press Club that Ford has given Americans "the impression" that New York wants a federal bailout. But he said the city only wants guarantees for its borrowing that should not cost taxpayers anything. "The City of New York is not asking the federal government or the public for one cent. We are not asking for a hand-out or a bail-out," he said.

GOV. CAREY, also a Democrat, said the agencies have a record of financial soundness, but are unable to borrow money in normal channels, in part due to Ford's "recent speech calling for the bankruptcy of New York City." "In effect, the contagion of New York City has now spread to the agencies of the State of New

York," Carey said in a letter to Ford. The agencies are the Housing Finance Agency, the Medical Care Facilities Financing Agency, the Dormitory Authority and the Environmental Facilities Corp. Possible action to aid the city is still being discussed in Congressional committees.

Halftime segment on parties results in network apology

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The halftime film segment at the Missouri-Nebraska football game Saturday, with students interviewed at a local bar intimating that Missouri was a party school, drew a network apology Wednesday. Producer Chuck Howard of the American Broadcasting Company wired the following statement to Carrie Francke, president of the Missouri Students Association: "I disagree we, in any way, insulted the University of Missouri in our telecast Saturday. What was attempted was to portray an honest assessment of the importance of inter-collegiate football to the undergraduate student body of the University of Missouri. I am sorry if the segment offended any members of what is a first class university."

THE INTERVIEWER in the film asked the students, "What do you do out here 150 miles from nowhere when the football season is over?"

One of the girls replied, "We just live for football. Nothing else is important, classes or anything else. We just live for Friday, when we start to party and get ready for the game." Others interviewed commented on Missouri not being "academically inclined." Another said, "Football is important here."

"WE WEREN'T directly involved in organizing the filming," said Mel Sheehan, Missouri athletic director. "If we were misrepresented, which I would agree we were from what I've heard, there is no way to correct it, if we don't get a chance to be televised again."

A graduate student, Patricia MacRae, called it "a one-dimensional view of what goes on here. I don't like the idea of the University of Missouri being presented as a party school. I would only have hoped they (ABC) would have showed the other side of it."

Lawyer fights for 'death with dignity'

CHICAGO (AP) — A lawyer who watched the lingering death of his parents began working 26 years ago to ensure that persons who had become "vegetables" medically could die with dignity.

It was then that Luis Kutner, a specialist in international law, began to develop the so-called "living will" in which a person says he would rather die than have his life sustained by medical supporting devices.

Euthanasia and the living will have gotten new attention recently because of the case of Karen Quinlan, a 21-year-old New Jersey woman in a coma since last April. Her parents have asked the courts to allow her to die. A judge is expected to rule soon on their suit.

KUTNER SAID he has written about 600 living wills, adding at least 43 have been heeded by doctors or others close to the

patient who allowed the patients to die.

Kutner charges no fee for a living will. He became interested in the subject "because I watched my parents and others become vegetables."

He said he wants to free the terminally ill from the slow process of dying to ensure "death with dignity."

"We're going to move forward so that we recognize that such a dying process is wrong and morally cruel," Kutner said of keeping hopeless cases alive with elaborate machines.

Kutner's living will is not recognized in the courts, but he maintains it should fall under the constitutional guarantee of privacy and constraints against cruel and unusual punishment.

THE AMERICAN Medical Association has refused to endorse the will because of legal questions, but groups such as the Catholic Hospital Association have adopted documents similar to the living will.

Kutner said he thinks that such agreements will become a common practice in several years. Nineteen states already have introduced legislation to legalize euthanasia, and the Euthanasia Educational Council in New York says legislation dealing specifically with the living will have been introduced in 15 states.

Ford requests Colby stay until Bush confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William Colby plans to stay on until his successor is confirmed, and it also was learned Wednesday that William Hyland, the State Department's intelligence chief, is moving over to the National Security Council as deputy director.

Colby, fired by President Ford last Sunday, agreed to stay on through Senate confirmation hearings for George Bush with the understanding from the White House that his authority would remain complete in that interim period, presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

HYLAND'S APPOINTMENT as deputy to Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft means the two top men at the council are proteges of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger relinquished the council job in President Ford's shakeup which also involved the dismissal of Colby and of James Schlesinger as secretary of Defense.

Hyland, 46, is a former chief of staff for Soviet affairs in the Central Intelligence Agency and was with the council from 1969 to 1973, working at the White House as a staff member for Soviet and European affairs.

KISSINGER then drafted him to succeed Ray Cline as director of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research. He is a native of Kansas City, Mo.

Nessen said Colby agreed to remain on the job after meeting with Ford in the Oval Office.

Sen. Frank Church, Idaho Democrat and chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, and several CIA officials have said they are worried about Bush's political background.

Sabotaged rail trips train



Investigators blamed sabotage for a Rock Island freight train derailment that resulted in an estimated \$200,000 in damage at the west edge of Manhattan Wednesday morning.

The two-diesel locomotive units went off the rails and slid on their sides after splitting a switch; but Glen Dale, the engineer, and E. S. Allen, the head brakemen, were not hurt. They are from Herington. The train was enroute from Perington to Belleville when it derailed.

SGT. RAYMOND PEPLow of the Riley County Police Department said the lock was beaten off the lever of a switch at a siding and the switch opened. A bolt was inserted between one of the switch points

and a stationary rail, leaving a gap when the switch was closed again.

Although the 81-car, westbound freight was going only 15 to 18 miles an hour, the careening locomotives and cars tore up 400 feet of track on the Rock Island's main line between Manhattan and Belleville. Rock Island officials said most of the cars were empty.

A RAILROAD SPOKESPERSON made the damage estimate and said temporary repairs to the track would be completed Wednesday night.

Six freight cars followed the locomotive units off the track, but four of them remained upright.



Photos by Tom Bell

LEFT: Police and railroad officials inspect a switch track where the derailment occurred. MIDDLE: A loose section of track rests between two derailed cars. RIGHT: Cowboy Watson of Rock Island helps with the repairs.



'Women's Party' invades borough

SCHWENKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — This small Philadelphia suburb, long run by a steadfastly Republican borough council, has elected a new council majority — four members of the "Women's Party."

The four women, who say they are definitely not women's libbers, defeated four Republican men, including three incumbents, in Tuesday's election. The women now control the seven-member council.

ELIZABETH SHELLINGER, a 34-year-old Western Electric assembly line worker and mother of two, said the party's platform was based on providing a two-party system for the town and had nothing to do with feminism.

"We got involved in this just for our town," she said, noting that Schwenksville Democrats didn't even bother to nominate candidates for the four council seats up for election.

SCHWENKSVILLE, population 6,000 and 30 miles northwest of Philadelphia, has about 90 Democrats among the town's 440 registered voters.

"It got to the point where it was really an unhealthy situation," Shellinger said of the uncompetitive political balance.

She said the name of the party merely reflects the gender of its total membership of four.

NONE of the women had ever been involved in politics before, although most of them had been active in local civic affairs.

Field mouse takes last hit

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Marty the Mouse, a onetime field mouse who used a liking for marijuana to gain fame and a position in medical research, has died. He was an estimated 16 months old.

Marty died peacefully in his sleep Tuesday at a pet clinic where he had spent the last month for treatment of a stubborn skin ailment that robbed him of much of his fur. Death was attributed to old age.

THE FOUR-inch, gray-brown rodent was little known until last Christmas when he moved to police headquarters and, despite strenuous police efforts, conducted nightly raids on marijuana stored for use as evidence.

His success at eluding police gained national publicity. Officers finally trapped him with his favorite snack, but instead of being charged, he was taken to the University of California at Los Angeles to aid in studies on marijuana.


LATER HE was installed as a police mascot, living a life of leisure in a special cage — with all the food he wanted, but no marijuana.

There are no known survivors. A companion mouse donated to provide female companionship — but who turned out to be a male —

died during the summer. Marty will not go unmourned at headquarters, however.

"We hated to see him go. He brought us a lot of enjoyment, more than people realized," Officer Jim Leroy said Wednesday. "He was really a welcome relief around here, kind of a kick."

Canterbury Court



Thursday — 8 to Midnight \$1 per person
Friday — TGIF
Free Admission 3 to 6
Friday & Saturday Nites — 8-12
\$2 per person
Proof of age required. Table reservations taken before 6 p.m., 539-7111.

Official asks stricter cigarette laws

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the American Cancer Society urged Wednesday that the government enact laws forcing the cigarette industry to produce only low tar and nicotine cigarettes.

Dr. George Rosemond, also a professor of surgery at Temple University, suggested that progressive taxes be levied, based on the levels of tar and nicotine in cigarettes.

Dr. Rosemond was supported at a news conference, during the cancer society's annual meeting, by Dr. Jesse Steinfeld, former U.S. surgeon general. Steinfeld said that while there is no safe level of tar and nicotine, and carbon monoxide release, it is only realistic to attempt to reduce the health hazard of cigarettes by setting "maximum levels."

THE MEDIAN LEVEL of tar content in cigarettes now is 18 milligrams of tar and 1.25 milligrams of nicotine, and 15 to 20 milligrams of carbon monoxide released per cigarette, he said.

These could be established as the maximum levels, Dr. Steinfeld said.

Other steps that could be required, Dr. Steinfeld said, would be the use of very porous paper and filter tips, to release to the air as much as possible of the cigarette contents. Dr. Steinfeld is chief of medical service, Veterans Administration Hospital, Long Beach, Calif.

DR. ROSEMOND also said the American Cancer Society supports the suit by the government against the nation's six largest cigarette manufacturers "for violating an agreement to give adequate display to the health warning on cigarette advertising."

The Federal Trade Commission asked the Justice Department last July to seek civil penalties against the six companies for violating a 1972 order on health warnings. The suit was instituted in August against Lorillard, American Tobacco, Brown & Williamson, Liggett & Myers, R.J. Reynolds and Phillip Morris.

DR. STEINFELD ADDED he believed the warning on cigarette packs should be changed to read: "Cigarette smoking is dangerous and may kill you."

The warning now required reads: "Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

Buy an ArtCarved College Ring Save \$50.00 on an ArtCarved Diamond Ring

When you buy an ArtCarved college ring, we'll send you \$50.00 towards the purchase of an ArtCarved engagement ring. This offer is good any time — wear your college ring now and enjoy these important savings when you meet that special person. It's a new way ArtCarved helps you fight the high cost of falling in love.



ARTCARVED
COLLEGE RINGS by John Roberts

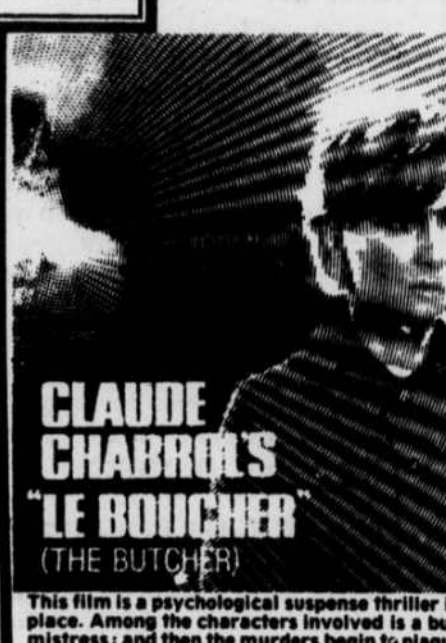
RING DAY

Thursday
November 6

K-State Union Bookstore

0302

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
KALEIDOSCOPE



"AN EXQUISITE THRILLER!"
Judith Crist New York Magazine

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS!"
Vincent Canby/Roger Greenspun New York Times
Andrew Sarris Village Voice

"IT RIVETS YOU TO YOUR SEAT!"
Cue Magazine

CLAUDE CHABROL'S "LE BOUCHER"
(THE BUTCHER)

This film is a psychological suspense thriller in which a series of bizarre murders takes place. Among the characters involved is a butcher who becomes involved with a school mistress; and then the murders begin to plague the countryside.

Residents of Van Zile, Boyd, and Putnam will be admitted for 25c off upon presentation of meal ticket.

LITTLE THEATER

SUNDAY \$1 2:30 & 7:30

K.S.U. ID REQUIRED

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Isabel Peron declared in a broadcast from her hospital room Wednesday night that she has no intention of resigning, defying calls that she step aside in favor of a more dynamic leader.

"I have not resigned and I do not intend to resign," she said. "I have not requested a leave of absence and I will not request a leave of absence."

She did not say when she would return to her office.

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to require for the first time that all its committee meetings be open to the public.

The 86-0 vote was a major victory for advocates of "government-in-the-sunshine" legislation, who will now move to get a similar open-meeting requirement adopted for many federal agencies.

The Senate approved a resolution by Sen. Lawton Chiles, Florida Democrat, to require all meetings to be open unless a majority of committee members votes to close them.

WASHINGTON — The Senate today approved a \$3.1-billion, 27-month foreign economic aid bill after cutting it by nearly \$220 million intended for United Nations and projects.

The vote was 54-to-41.

The bill now goes to a conference committee to resolve differences with a measure passed previously by the House.

In last minute voice votes on amendments, the Senate restored \$50 million in aid for drought-stricken nations of the African Sahara and \$200 million for the International Fund for Agricultural Development, an outgrowth of the Rome world food conference a year ago.

OAKLAND — Wendy Yoshimura, arrested with Patricia Hearst in September, pleaded innocent Wednesday to three counts of possessing weapons and explosives. Her trial was scheduled for Jan. 14.

Superior Court Judge Lionel Wilson postponed until Dec. 2 a final ruling on whether Yoshimura's \$100,000 bail should be lowered.

Her attorney, James Larson, said he has received many offers from members of the Japanese-American community to take Yoshimura into area homes to live. He said there also have been offers of jobs, character references and help in her resuming studies at art school.

WASHINGTON — Senate and House conferees agreed separately Wednesday on plans to extend oil-price controls in a way that would hold down gasoline prices at least until after the 1976 elections.

The House plan, adopted on a 4-3 vote, would retain price controls permanently. The Senate version, approved 14 to 9, would allow controls to expire in the spring of 1979.

Both plans run contrary to President Ford's program of higher energy prices to force conservation. But while expressing reservations about the votes, the administration did not mention veto.

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department, the National Grain and Feed Association, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Farmers Organization on Wednesday opposed making the government sole agent for selling American grain overseas. Supplanting the present market system "would be harmful to the national economy, the agricultural economy, the agricultural producer and the consumer and would add an unwarranted burden on the nation's taxpayers," said Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell in testimony before two House Agriculture subcommittees.

Local Forecast

Winds will be light and variable under partly cloudy skies today, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today will be in the upper 60s, with lows tonight near 50. The high Friday will be near 70. There is a 20 per cent chance of precipitation today.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE Articles, stories, pictures and graphics are needed for the "Whole Earth Catalog"-style publication for the spring. Use this as a way to express yourself. Bring ideas to or call UFM, 615 FGAIRCHILD Terr. Phone 532-5866.

HOME EC MAJORS Sign up in Justin lobby Nov. 3-7 to be a Home Ec Headliner in the Take Home Ec Home Program.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is looking for new classes for the spring semester. People with ideas and time to teach class should call 532-5866.

SENATE POSITIONS are available for the college of arch. and design. Submit applications by Nov. 1 in SGA office.

TODAY

MAYORS COUNCIL OF JARDINE TERR. AND NORTH CAMPUS COURTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Pittman conference room.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS will meet at 3 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Manney, speaker.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at 3 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER program "How to fight fat and be healthy" at 10:00 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room.

PHI KAPPA THETA will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Phi Kappa Theta house.

PATTY — CURTIS GLS GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Union state room 3. Everyone attend.

ASID will meet at 7:30 in Union 206.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SIGMA DELTA CHI Royal Purple picture at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS Royal Purple picture at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

GLS 1 will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 2nd floor.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene 1.

SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

LIGHT BRIGADE Royal Purple picture at 4:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Kappa Sigma house. Attendance required.

BAHA'I CLUB Fireside meeting at 8 p.m. at 200 S. Manhattan Ave. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at AGR house. Composite picture will be taken.

KSU DAMES will discuss Christmas ideas on a budget at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB Dr. Ottenheimer will speak on medical anthropology at 7 p.m. in Union 206C.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

UPC COFFEEHOUSE important committee

meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union conference room.

SISTERS OF GOLDEN HEARTS will meet to have composite picture taken at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Wear nice slacks.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB Royal Purple picture at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102. Meeting follows at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

LINGUISTIC SOCIETY will play tapes of N. Chomsky's talk at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 225.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet to play putt-putt golf at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger parking lot.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will have Royal Purple picture taken at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102. Meeting immediately after. Wear dress.

GERMAN CLUB STAMMISCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will discuss "scoliosis screening" at 7 p.m. in Ackerl 221.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Pi Kappa Alpha house.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES Intramural co-rec, men's and women's bowling deadline at 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

PSI CHI A talk on horticulture therapy and its relation to psychology will be given at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

FOCUS Judy Akers will speak at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading room.

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

K-LAIRES Royal Purple pictures at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS RP picture at 4:30 p.m. Calvin 102. Meeting at 7 p.m. at Beta Sig house.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

COMMONWEALTH EDISON B: EE* NE* CE* CHE. B. M: ME. M* D: NE.

COOPERATIVE EXT. SERVICE, U. OF NEBR. M: AEC* AED* AGR* ASI* GSI.

DEERE AND CO. B: CS* MTH* ACC* FIN* GBA* ARE* CE* MKT. B* M: AGE* EE* ME* IE.

FLEET MISSILE SYSTEMS ANALYSIS AND EVAL. GROUP, DEPT. OF THE NAVY B* M: EE* IE.

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE CO. B* M* D: all majors.

SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES B: PHY* EE* ME.

TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY B* M: CHE* CE* EE* ME* NE.

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Opinions

Men's, women's athletics

Sexist barriers

The time has come for both the men's and women's athletic department to face the reality of each other's existence and start communicating and working with each other.

The men's department will deny that a problem even exists, and the women make more to do about the men getting everything than is true. Both sides are at fault and the men, women and the whole school loses in the process.

The men feel threatened by the women. They never had to share or give up some of the things they are now forced to. The implications of Title IX are upsetting many of the men's athletic departments around the nation and K-State is no exception.

THIS FEAR has become so real that bad judgment is prevailing. Take for example the 30-second clock incident.

The men's athletic department refused to sell their clocks to the women when the Big Eight ruled they would no longer be used. So the women had to go buy a set of clocks.

Another example is the Auburn game, in which the men elected not to share Ahearn Field House with the women.

This is not meant to point the finger at the men and say they are the only ones at fault. The women, too, have contributed to this feeling of hate.

The women expect too much too fast and are not willing to wait. So they sit around, bitch, and get mad because they get no results. And the problem grows worse.

WOMEN are pushing for changes, and rightly so. But this pushing is not helping them or the school. Until the two departments decide to work together, they will both say the other side is wrong and nothing will be accomplished.

It's a shame because not only does the departments and school lose, but the system in which we are trying to learn at this University also loses.

This editorial will probably just upset those it is aimed at. But if they take a long look at themselves, maybe they would see some truths and begin to work together.

DON CARTER
Sports Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 6, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



STEVE MENAUGH

Cops hassled my sneakers

NOTE: The story you are about to read is true. The names haven't been changed to protect anyone.

Sunday night, I was wandering aimlessly, as I sometimes do, around the Collegian (located in Kedzie Hall) when I was confronted by an officer of the campus law who demanded I show him some identification. I didn't happen to have any — I usually don't expect to be hassled by a cop when I'm around the Collegian.

The cop left, but returned a short while later. "Come with me."

"Look, I work here. What do you want?"

"COME ON."

He escorted me to his car.

"Look, what's the problem?" I asked, trying to keep in mind that the police are our friends.

"Just get in the car (in case you hadn't noticed, he was a real friendly type individual).

He escorted me to his car. It was the first time I'd ridden in a police car. It wasn't as fun as



wiping the chalk slashes off tires, but it beat being run over by a police car.

WE ARRIVED at campus police headquarters, where some of the biggest hindquarters must surely be located.

"You match the general description of some guy who's been bothering some girls in the rose garden," the cop said.

Of course. Me and 28 other

handsome devils must have matched that description.

Another guy, dressed in normal clothes, came out of the station, walked to my door, looked me over real closely, and then told me to get out of the car.

"Let me see the bottom of your tennis shoes."

I BEGAN to panic. I mean, who knows what my sneakers may have been up to when I wasn't looking. Constitutionally, could they give my sneakers a lie detector test?

I showed him the bottom of my tennis shoes. I always knew police investigative techniques were very scientific. I would have gladly let him smell my sneakers if he wanted to — that would have given them real cause to detain me. Murder is a serious offense.

Apparently my tennis shoes were clean, however, because after taking down my life story the cop took me back to the Collegian. It was during this time that he went into his apologetic routine.

"I'm sorry we had to detain you like this."

"Well, if you'd told me what the problem was in the first place, I wouldn't have minded so much (translated: if you weren't such a bastard about it, you wouldn't have pissed me off)." He didn't apologize to my sneakers, though, which I thought was rude.

THE COP let me off and thanked me. Me and my tennis shoes must have filled his quota of one hassle per night.

But the incident did solidify a belief I've established after being hassled by cops a few times (once while playing handball late one night, my opponent and I were suspected of throwing rocks at the jock dorm). Police would get a hell of a lot more cooperation from people if they explained why they were detaining them.

A cop's job is a thankless one, I'll admit. But they should still let people know what's going on. Somebody once told me that police are people "like you and me." Could have fooled me.

No wonder some are called pigs.

Letters to the editor

Wrong info bad news

Editor,
Re: Mark Roger's column, "Courts speed small claims", Oct. 28

I find I must comment on Mark Rogers' column on the small claims court system. Wrong information to consumers is worse than no information.

The responsibility in a small claims case rests on the plaintiff, not the judge. The plaintiff must prove his allegations. The judge makes a decision on the basis of the information presented in the case.

There is a limitation on who can be sued in small claims. Suit must be brought in the county of service of process. The plaintiff must go to the county where the business is located.

If the business is located out of

state it would be expensive and difficult to sue through small claims.

A SECOND limitation on small claims is the \$300 limit. The suit may include interest at eight per annum and court costs of five dollars. Low court costs allow more people to utilize the court system.

All counties in Kansas, including Sedgewick county, have small claims. The 1974 legislature revised the original law to allow either party the right to appeal the decision to a higher court.

The student attorney in the SGA office is available to assist students in preparing a small claims case.

Annette Thurlow
director of consumer
relations board

Sales impress Wilson

To K-State student basketball fans,

I would like to congratulate you on your exceptional behavior under difficult conditions in waiting in line for reserve basketball tickets.

You are an outstanding group of young men and women and we in the athletic department are proud of having you as fans and students. It makes me proud as an alumnus and University representative to have the pleasure of working with students like you on our campus.

We really appreciate your cooperation.

Phil Wilson
assistant athletic director

Letters to the editor

Use peripheral vision on nuclear street

Editor,

The boogiemane doesn't frighten me any more, of course he used to when I was younger and I can still hit the light switch and be across the room and into my bed before the room is completely dark.

But today there are other things that frighten me and no number of warm quilts will protect me from them because they are real.

THINGS like 400,000 tons of highly radioactive nuclear waste already in "safe storage" around the United States, Plutonium 239, of which one-millionth of a gram can cause lung cancer and one-thousandth of a gram can kill you (a single nuclear power plant creates about 6,000,000 grams of Plutonium 239 a year), Iodine 129 with a "half-life" of 17 million years, Strontium 90 and Cesium 137, all of which are cancer producing. These things frighten me.

Mankind has developed what can only be called an incredibly powerful technology and yet what we have to work with is (in comparison) an incredibly primitive technique.

THE FACT that we can look at the potential permanent destruction of a piece of the Earth in terms of dollars demonstrates exactly where our mentality rests.

The Price-Anderson Act of 1957 limits a power company liability in the event of a nuclear accident to \$560 million (good for the power companies!). Yet a study commissioned by the Atomic Energy Commission in 1965 showed that a major nuclear accident could kill 45,000 people immediately, seriously injure another 100,000 and inflict roughly \$17 billion in damage.

A radiation leak of only one per cent from the Barnwell Nuclear Fuel Plant, opening next year in South Carolina, would permanently poison over 30,000 square miles of land.

THE EARTH is all that we have and there is no retreating to some other place when it's been polluted.

And there have been accidents. Repairs on the Elk River plant caused an "accidental release" of radioactivity into the Mississippi River.

In 1973 a leak from the AEC's

main storage facility in Hanford, Wash. went undetected for 51 days while 115,000 gallons of liquid nuclear waste escaped into the soil. They had another leak last April.

The United States Nuclear Power Program calls for the construction of over 500 nuclear power stations.

EVEN allowing for 99.99 per cent containment of the nuclear pollution created by these plants, the equivalent radioactivity of a 50 megaton explosion will be released into the atmosphere annually. (The total of atmospheric weapons testing by the U.S., England and U.S.S.R. for all time amounted to only 250 megatons).

And the "tolerable level" of one chance in 10,000 that one of these reactors would have an accident in one year's time reveals the startling fact that one major nuclear accident in the U.S. every twenty years is "tolerable". That frightens me!

NO, I'm not totally against the use of nuclear energy, I just feel that it is necessary that we recognize the possible consequences and make rational

preparations for dealing with these problems before they occur, not after.

Evidently, many of the world's nuclear scientists (and politicians) have forgotten what

their mothers told them about looking both ways before crossing the street.

Gary Bachman
graduate student
in education

Beer destroys morals

Editor,

Is K-State going to support beer sales on the campus? This is a major question confronting students, faculty and the administration. This question needs to be answered.

The answer should be a resounding "NO!"

The problems of increased sales of alcoholic beverages far outweigh any possible benefits. Alcohol is America's number one abused drug. Having more distribution points only increases this problem as well as others.

Statistics show that one out of eight people who drink will become or are alcoholics. Alcohol is a major factor in automobile accidents, drowning accidents and homicidal incidents.

ALCOHOLISM costs industry many millions of dollars annually. It costs the taxpayer millions more dollars. Alcohol destroys the morals of individuals as well as America's morals.

It creates problems in the home and on the job. There should be a point where people will wake up and say, "These problems have gone far enough. Let's stop the problems now." Let that time be here and now.

I am not so naive as to believe that the problems alcohol and its promoters create will magically disappear if beer sales are not allowed on the campus, but at least the University can take a stand (if it only will) against further problems and be an example to this community and others that the problems have gone far enough.

Richard Scoggan
freshman in civil engineering

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES SEMINAR

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Friday, November 7, 1975
3:30 — 5:00 p.m.

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★ **Sweaters**
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Carry Nation rides again; will Hawks go on wagon?

LAWRENCE (AP) — The owners of three taverns almost within a beer can's throw of Mt. Oread are pondering a request by the city government that they keep their places closed on Saturdays when the University of Kansas plays football at home.

The owners of the Wheel, the Jayhawk Cafe and the Bierstube promised to meet with City Manager Buford Watson on Monday and give him their answer.

MEANTIME, THEY interposed a complaint on behalf of nostalgia:

Can a return to campus for Jayhawk alumni be really fulfilling if they are denied the

opportunity to swill and mill in and around their former haunts at 14th and Ohio?

It was more than ever a maelstrom around the Wheel, the Jayhawk and the Bierstube last Saturday after Kansas beat K-State 28-0.

Ken Willis, owner of the Jayhawk, told the Lawrence City Commission Tuesday that the city's widely publicized maneuvers to make the problem go away only exacerbated it. More people than ever came.

AT THE COMMISSION'S behest, with wary and patient maneuvering, history was wrought at the Memorial Union Saturday. For the first time, may Carry Nation rest her soul, beer was sold on campus after the game.

The merriment at the union fizzled out around dinnertime. Down one block and around the corner the revelry swirled around the Wheel, the Jayhawk and the Bierstube on into the night.

The three places are surrounded by big old houses long since cut up into apartments and lesser lodgings. Their owners and occupants complained.

The city had taken some steps to mitigate the turmoil.

Fourteenth street was closed to vehicular traffic. The Wheel was ordered to provide more rest rooms and fence in its parking lot to provide some containment of its crowd.

CHIEF OF POLICE Richard Stanwix told the commission Tuesday night he would not have been able to clear out the crowd if he had used every man in his

department and had some outside help to boot.

Stanwix said he worried that some occurrence might evolve into a riot. He reported the tavern owners tried hard to keep beer from being passed from inside their places to the thirsty on the outside, but a lot of those on the outside, he also reported, brought their own.

Willis told the commission Tuesday night that one-fourth his annual income at the Jayhawk comes from football Saturdays.

McCain
AUDITORIUM

DON'T BOTHER ME, I CAN'T COPE

WINNER: BEST MUSICAL
BEST BROADWAY CAST ALBUM

Wednesday, November 12
McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50
Students: \$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.50

Box Office Open 10 to 5 Daily.
Call 532-6425 for Reservations.

United Way telethon today

A KSDB telethon today will complete the United Way Drive. The telethon will run from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. in the K-State Union.

"There will be ping-pong playoffs and possibly a stereo display," Craig Swann, student coordinator of the United Way Drive, said. "Our goal is 25 cents per person in each living group," Swann said, "and then what we can collect from other pledges."

"To date we have received \$17,405.60 from 548 gifts of the faculty and staff," Janet Ayers, University coordinator for the United Way campaign, said.

"I have sent out reminder letters to alumni and staff and a lot of pledges are beginning to come in now," Ayers said. "We have no idea how much money we are going to collect from the telethon itself."

"The living groups are saving the money they have collected in pledges for the telethon."

Rep. Keys balks at NYC's crisis

TOPEKA (AP) — U.S. Rep. Martha Keys, Kansas Democrat, says she doesn't think "Kansas tax dollars should be used to bail out New York City, but I also do not believe that we should smugly pat ourselves on the back and assure ourselves that they are getting what they deserve."

Keys' statement came in her weekly news column mailed to her 2nd District constituents and the news media. It was for publication Wednesday.

KEYS' STATEMENT did not proffer any solutions to the New York City financial problem, but traced some of its causes. She also said nobody knows the ramifications of default.

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Dance 8:30 - 11:45
Saturday, Nov. 8, 1975

Pott. County
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(We reserve the right to limit quantities on certain items)

Malloy bribery trial ends in hung jury

TOPEKA, (AP) — A jury which had leaned heavily toward acquittal since beginning deliberation 24 hours earlier was released without reaching a verdict Wednesday in the bribery trial of Richard Malloy.

Judge E. Newton Vickers declared a mistrial shortly before noon after the Shawnee County District Court jury of nine women and three men had failed in seven hours of deliberating to decide whether Malloy was innocent or guilty of accepting \$30,000 in campaign contributions in 1972.

THE JURY foreman said there was just one vote for conviction on the hung jury.

Vickers said because of his court docket it is unlikely any retrial could be scheduled until January. He has 180 days in which to hold a new trial.

However, the states special prosecutor, Mark Bennett Jr., would not say there definitely would be another trial in the Malloy case. Bennett planned a meeting Thursday with Shawnee County Dist. Atty. Gene Olander, who was in court on other matters Wednesday, to decide the state's next move.

Malloy, 40, former appointments secretary to former Gov. Robert Docking, was accused of indirectly soliciting and receiving from architects and engineers a \$30,000 contribution destined for Docking's '72 re-election campaign. In return, the state contended, Malloy used his influence to help award to the architects and engineers a design contract for expansion work at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City.

MALLOY WAS the only person charged with bribery in grand jury indictments returned in

January 1974. Seventeen other individuals and five companies were charged with conspiracy to commit bribery.

Conspiracy charges have been dismissed against ten individuals and one company, a first jury acquitted three individuals and one company, and one firm pleaded no contest and was fined the maximum \$5,000.

Conspiracy charges remain against George "Dick" Docking, brother of the former governor; Norbert Sidorowicz, one of the architects, and Will Taliaferro and Bruce Browne, engineers also indicted.

Companies remaining to be tried are Marshall and Brown-Sidorowicz, the architectural firm put together to get the contract, and Taliaferro and Browne, structural engineering company.

NEXT TRIAL scheduled is that of Taliaferro and Browne on Dec. 8. Sidorowicz is due to go on trial Dec. 29 and Dick Docking Jan. 12.

Nick Covelli, 26, the jury foreman, said the jurors were divided 11-1 for acquittal since late Tuesday. He said from the outset there were at least eight votes for acquittal.

However, he said the one person

voting for conviction, a young woman juror, was adamant, and thus the jury had no hope of getting a unanimous decision.

Defense attorney Robert Tilton said the jury's vote affirmed his conviction Malloy is innocent and said he is "ready to go tomorrow" on a retrial.

**Eat, Drink
and
Be Merry
at
Canterbury Court**

Legislators to meet students

Three Kansas legislators will be on campus Thursday for a "Meet Your Legislators" session at 3 p.m. in Forum Hall.

"It will give students a chance to build up a personal rapport with legislators," Bill Studer, Campus Director for Associated Students of Kansas, said.

"This association will give the students a chance to approach them (legislators) with legislation that they are somewhat interested in, and perhaps they could represent student views in their voting," Studer continued.

SEN. DONN EVERETT, Manhattan Republican; Rep. John Stites, 66th District Republican; and Rep. Byron Brooks, 65th District Republican, will be present to answer questions about legislation for the 1976 session.

"Hopefully students will quiz legislators on bills and issues they feel to be important," Studer said.

"We realize that these are local representatives and a lot of students are registered to vote in other districts, but maybe these representatives can give students an idea of how their representatives might vote," Studer added.

K-State Today

DONALD GUSTAFSON, chairperson of the University of Cincinnati Department of Philosophy, will speak on "A Philosopher Looks at Abortion," at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater.

THE FALL CONCERT of the three K-State jazz ensembles will be at 8 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall. Admission to the concert is \$1.

FALL JAZZ CONCERT

Featuring the

KSU CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE
KSU JAZZ LAB I
KSU JAZZ LAB II

November 6, 1975

\$1.00

Forum Hall — KSU Union

8:00 p.m.

Michael Hennessy: He has been a professional for 5 yrs. and is teaching at the Guild of Performing Art, in Minneapolis, Minn. In 1974, he received a grant from Minnesota Arts Council for a state-wide residency program in the Minnesota Elementary Public Schools. He also has appeared in 5 National Entertainment Conference Showcases: Heart of America, Kearney, Nebraska; Ohio, NEC; Illinois, NEC; Upper Midwest, NEC; Wisconsin, NEC.

MENU

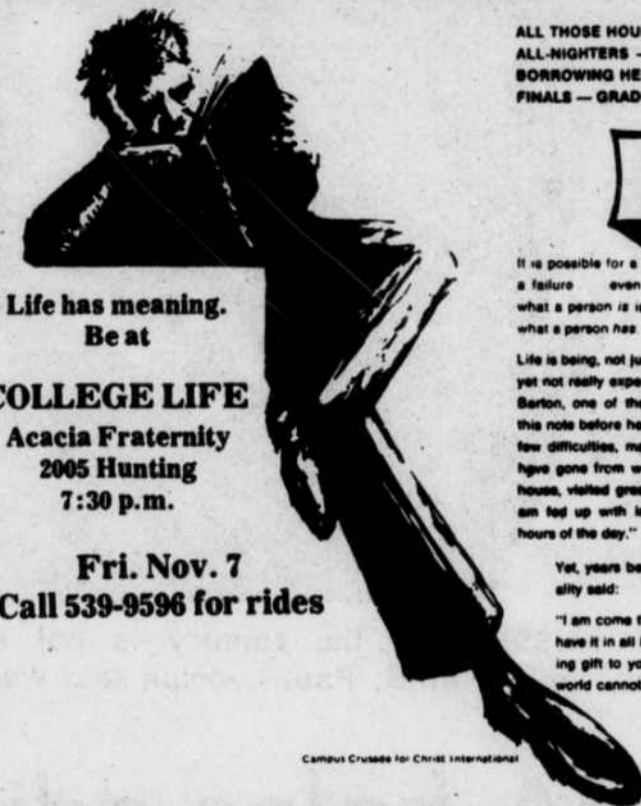
Shis Ka-Bob
Parsley Buttered New Potatoes
Green Beans with Almonds
Blushing Pear Salad
Cherry Nut Rolls
Beverage: Coffee/ Tea

Hennessy will teach one 45-50 min. workshop of 25-30 people, Fri. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the Catskeller. Tickets \$2.00

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1003

IT DOESN'T MEAN A THING



ALL THOSE HOURS IN THE LIBRARY — THE ALL-NIGHTERS — CRAM — OLD TESTS — BORROWING HER NOTES — MONARCHS — FINALS — GRADUATION ...

IF

It is possible for a man to have much and still be a failure — even in his own eyes — because what a person is is infinitely more important than what a person has.

Life is being, not just having. You can be alive and yet not really experience life. For example, Ralph Barton, one of the nation's top cartoonists, left this note before he took his own life: "I have had few difficulties, many friends, great successes; I have gone from wife to wife, and from house to house, visited great countries of the world, but I am fed up with inventing devices to fill up 24 hours of the day."

Yet, years before, history's greatest personality said:

"I am come that men may have life and may have it in all its fullness. Peace is my parting gift to you, my own peace, such as the world cannot give."

Jesus

Campus Crusades for Christ International

Life has meaning.
Be at

COLLEGE LIFE

Acacia Fraternity

2005 Hunting

7:30 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 7

Call 539-9596 for rides

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The Politics of Conspiracy

CIA — WATERGATE — THE SYNDICATE — FBI
MARTIN LUTHER KING — OSWALD — JFK — RFK

Schedule of Events

Monday Nov. 10th
EVENING PROGRAM: "Who Killed JFK." This program is a slide and film presentation and will be shown at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Tuesday Nov. 11th
SEMINAR: 1:30 Big Eight Room. Topics will include
1) Lee Harvey Oswald — who was he and who was he working for?
2) The Garrison case in New Orleans — what was the evidence and what were the obstacles?
3) The Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations — evidence for conspiracy.

EVENING PROGRAM: "The CIA and You" This is a lecture on the recent record and current peril of domestic intelligence. 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

Wednesday Nov. 12th
SEMINAR: 1:30 Big Eight Room. Topics will include
1) CIA and covert action
2) FBI counter intelligence programs
3) Organizing community research and strategy to combat intelligence organizations.
4) Labor and the CIA

EVENING PROGRAM: Carl Oglesby reflects on his forth coming book *Yankees and Cowboys*. He demonstrates the implications of assassination on domestic and foreign policy. This program will also include an overview necessary to digest the information into citizen action. 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall.

Thursday Nov. 13th
SEMINAR: 10:30 a.m. Big Eight Room. Topics will include
1) Hughes, Rockefeller, and the Syndicate
2) Frontier Camelot — Yankee/Cowboy conflict in the Kennedy Administration
3) James McCord and Dorothy Hunt — untold story of Watergate

ADVANCE TICKETS FOR THE EVENING PROGRAMS WILL BE ON SALE TODAY AND FRIDAY from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Union Little Theater ticket booth and will also be sold night of program.

Admission: \$1.00 per program or series ticket for all three evenings \$2.50 Seminars are free.

1002

The Union Program Council Requests
The Honor of Your Presence at Our
First Dinner Program Featuring:

MICHAEL HENNESSY
MIME & MUSIC THEATER

Enhanced by The Music of Blegen & Sayer
on Saturday the 15th of November, 1975.

Catskeller Coffee House
K-State Union

Advance Tickets Only

\$5.00 Includes Dinner — 6:00
And Entertainment — 7:30-9:00

Tickets On Sale at the Union, Wed. Nov. 5-7
(extension possible)

Growth rate worries Russia

By MELINDA MELHUS
Collegian Reporter

Soviet leaders are worried about Russia's population, according to Paul Lydolph, Soviet specialist and professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin.

Lydolph said the Soviet population is still increasing, but the rate of increase has slowed in recent years.

Lydolph spoke on "Current

Trends in Soviet Population" before a group of students and faculty at K-State Wednesday.

"IT'S CONCEIVABLE that they could reach zero growth sometime and even decline if current trends continue," Lydolph said.

Women represent 54 per cent of the total Soviet population. Even so, the birth rate has dropped as women also comprise 51 per cent of the total labor force.

The Soviet government has implemented various programs attempting to increase population growth.

Women receive maternity leaves of 112 days with full pay and a guaranteed job upon their return. Stipends are also given to families upon the birth of their fourth child.

Still, the government sponsors free and legal abortions which rank two and one-half times the birth rate. There is also a high divorce rate.

"THE FAMILY is pretty fragile," Lydolph said, "and it doesn't seem as if it is going to reverse."

Generalizations about population and labor trends can't be made by regions because of spotty industrialization, Lydolph said.

Increased migration from area to area has not solved the Soviet labor problem, but intensified it, according to Lydolph.

In spite of laws against migration, five per cent of the Soviet population move within the country annually.

"They're (the Soviet government) not as totalitarian as they might think," Lydolph said. "In many situations they don't even dare enforce their own laws," he added.



LOOKING AT RUSSIA ... the country is not as authoritarian as it might think, Paul Lydolph said Wednesday.

MECHA helps adjustment of K-State Chicano students

By DAPHNE VanWINKLE
Collegian Reporter

MECHA is helping K-State's Chicanos adjust to college life, according to Gerardo Jaramillo, assistant minority culture program director and MECHA faculty advisor.

MECHA is a national organization for Chicano students. The word "MECHA" stands for the Chicano student Aztlan movement. Aztlan has historic and culture significance dating back to the Aztec Indians.

Jaramillo said MECHA gives Chicano students a structured way to get together.

"The initial idea for MECHA started in the early 60s," he said.

HE SAID the organization was originated to: help Chicanos identify each other on campus, recruit other Chicanos, tell Chicanos of opportunities open to them, inform others of the Chicano way of life and reinforce the Chicano culture.

Through organizations like MECHA, Jaramillo believes there will come a better understanding of the Chicano image.

"There is a lot more to us than

Mexican holidays and Mexican food," he said.

MECHA has been on campus for four years. Working with the Union, it has brought entertainment to campus such as Daniel Valdez, and Bailes Metizos, a dance troupe from Topeka.

JARAMILLO says K-State has one of the stronger MECHA chapters in terms of focus. MECHA is planning projects such as holding a Spanish mass at Christmas, sponsoring cultural dances, expanding an intramural program, inviting speakers, activating scholarship drives and recruiting students.

"Students are the best recruiters. They tell it like it is," Jaramillo said.

He said he would like to see K-

State become more representative of minority percentages.

"Hutchinson Junior College and Garden City Junior College have a good Chicano representation, but they have a sizable Chicano link to the community. This is one of our main goals to duplicate more of a Chicano community situation," Jaramillo said.

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MEALS IN CAMP
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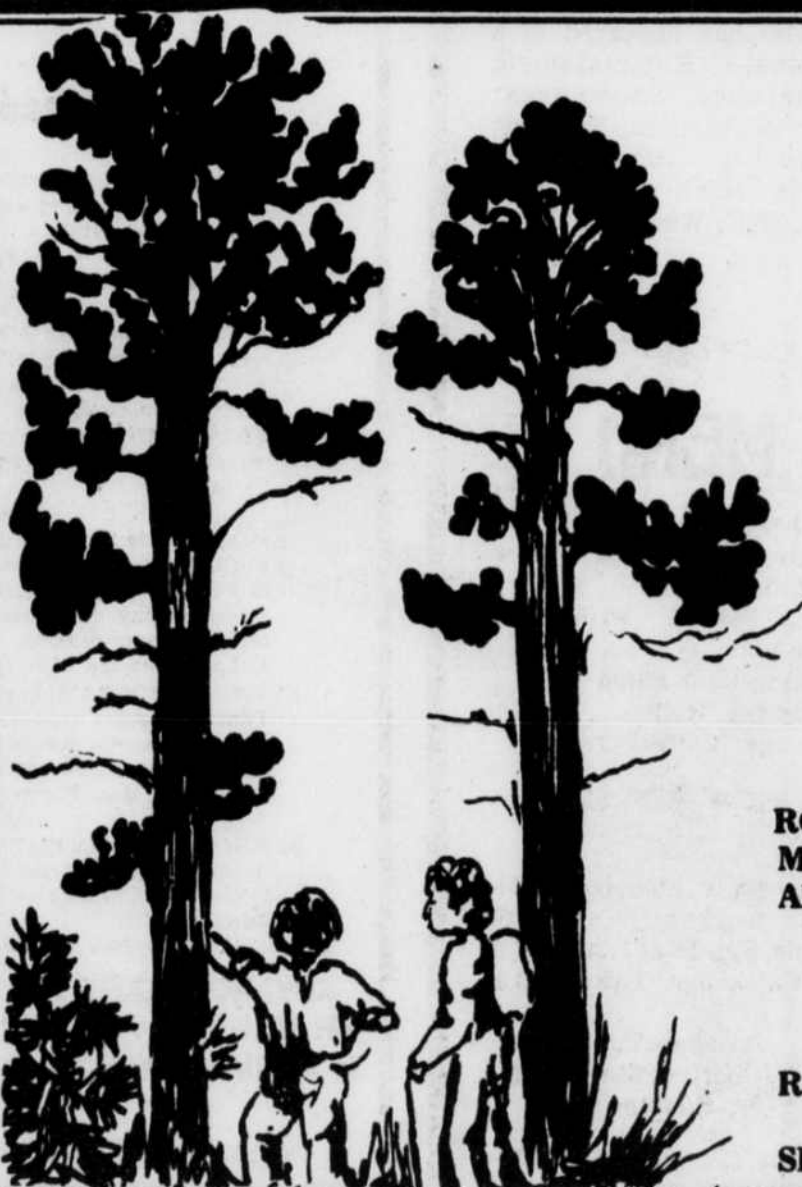
- TENTS
- COOKING GEAR
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- FOOD

ROOM FOR ONLY 36 PEOPLE

ONLY \$38

Sign Up At The
Information Meeting
OR
The Following Week in
The Activities Center

SPONSORED BY UPC, OUTDOOR REC. COMMITTEE 1008



STRINGING SPECIAL

Reg. \$11.00

Now \$7.50

Nov. 3-15th

Free Wristbands
to 1st 20 customers

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SHOP

1206 Moro

Fearless predictions

The cream always rises to the top, and so it is now for the fearless predictors. Steve Menaugh, following two undefeated weeks, has moved into the No. 1 position with a 51-10 record, while Scott Kraft, managing editor, is No. 2, following a 6-1 week, with a 50-11 record.

The sports staff of Don Carter and Brad Catt continue to fade into oblivion. Catt, assistant sports editor, went 6-1 for a season's record of 49-12, while Carter, sports editor, went 5-2 for a 45-16 record. Menaugh emphatically denies that he has been predicting by flipping coins and throwing darts. He says he hasn't flipped a single dart.

It's a back-breaking week as: Nebraska plays at K-State, KU travels to Oklahoma, Missouri goes to Iowa State, Oklahoma State is at Colorado, 15th-ranked Arizona plays at 13-ranked and undefeated San Diego State, Rose Bowl contenders California and Washington collide at Berkeley, Navy visits Miami of Florida, and Pitt plays at West Virginia.

The coin-flipping is over. The picks are:

DON CARTER
Sports Editor
Nebraska, 42-6
Oklahoma
Missouri
Colorado
San Diego State
California
Miami of Fla.
Pitt

BRAD CATT
Asst. Sports Editor
Nebraska, 38-7
Oklahoma
Missouri
Oklahoma State
San Diego State
California
Navy
Pitt

SCOTT KRAFT
Managing Editor
Nebraska, 38-3
Oklahoma
Missouri
Oklahoma State
Arizona
California
Navy
West Virginia

STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer
Nebraska, 42-0
Oklahoma
Missouri
Colorado
San Diego State
California
Miami of Fla.
Pitt

Hunting season opens soon

By RANDY BRUCKER
Collegian Reporter

This Saturday marks the last home game for the Kansas State University football team.

While the majority of the K-State students will be preparing themselves for the Nebraska Cornhuskers, several other sport enthusiasts will be looking forward to the upland gamebird season.

This year's bird season begins

Jaynes back; passing again

LAWRENCE (AP) — David Jaynes, an All-American quarterback at Kansas, is back lobbing passes on his alma mater's practice field, seeking to regain the confidence in his throwing arm he lost after two years in professional football.

"I'm trying to get ready for next year," Jaynes said. "I'm throwing almost every day. There are guys here that I can work with to get ready."

Sports

on November 8, and continues through January 11.

ACCORDING to Glenn Hurst, northeast regional supervisor for the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, a limit reduction was placed on the bobwhite, quail and ring-necked pheasant this season.

"Last year we limited each hunter to eight quail and four pheasants daily."

"This year however, we had to reduce the daily bag limit to six quail and three pheasants."

According to Hurst, the reports and surveys they received showed that the overall gamebird population had been reduced by 20 per cent over the last season.

"To assure that the upland game population would not be eliminated or suffer a serious shortage, the reduction had to be made," he added.

LAST YEAR the season continued throughout the month of January, thus causing many conflicts between hunters and farmers.

According to Hurst, something had to be done in order to relieve the tension which had built up.

"With the shorter hunting season now in effect, the chances of a hunter-farmer conflict can be greatly reduced."

Hurst believes that the eastern one-third of the state will offer the best hunting for the quail hunter, while the western one-third should harvest the largest number of ring-necked pheasants.

D.J. Tropical Fish and Plants

Anacharis Bunch Plant

39c or 3 / \$1.00

Super Delta Tail Guppies

pair 99c

Albino Cats 50c

"One week guarantee"

Very Complete Assortment

521 Thurston

Mon.-Fri. 9-8

Sat. 10-6

Sun. 12-6

776-5164

RAPPELLING?

why not

Sunday Nov. 16

A RAPPELLING OPPORTUNITY
FOR THE FIRST 20 INDIVIDUALS
WHO FIND IT DIFFICULT TO
KEEP THEIR FEET
ON THE GROUND. ONLY \$5.00

INFORMATION MEETING
THURSDAY NOV. 6, 8:00 p.m.
K-STATE UNION STATEROOM 1 & 2

A UPC OUTDOOR REC.
COMMITTEE PRESENTATION

1008

Bloodmobile sign-ups this week

Union & Cardwell

Donations held Nov. 11-14

Bicentennial Show

Live on KMKF Tonite



• FREE PRIZES

all nite (see yesterday's
Collegian for details)

Mr. K's

Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Downtown Manhattan
Ride the Free Bus down-
town Thurs. Eve. and all
day Sat.

Open Mon.-Wed., 9-5:30
Thurs. & Fri. Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-5

SAVE 46% to 50%!

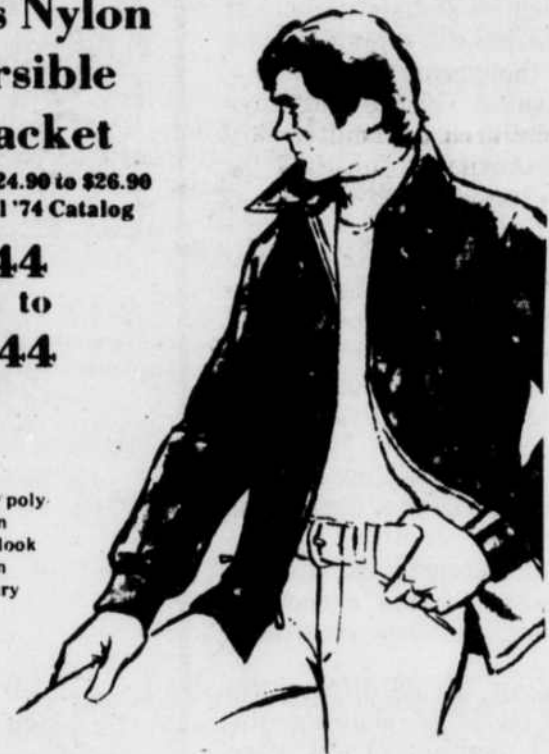
Men's Nylon Reversible Ski Jacket

Were \$24.99 to \$26.99
in Fall '74 Catalog

12⁴⁴ to 14⁴⁴

Rugged Kodel® poly-
ester and cotton
switches to ski look
quilted nylon in a
complementary
color. You get
2 shell fabrics,
2 shell colors,
2 shell looks.
Warm, yet
lightweight.
Machine wash.

While Quantities Last



Padded Leather Collar Denim Blue

Special Purchase



Wedge Lugged Sole

Men's Boots with Traction Soles

10⁹⁷

Sueded leather upper — padded leather
collar and tongue. Thick wedge lugged
rubber sole. Goodyear welt construction.

Steel shank arch
support. 6-in. high.
im blue. Sizes
8 to 10D



Political programs to explore conspiracies

By MELINDA MELHUS
Collegian Reporter

"The Politics of Conspiracy," a series of programs and seminars dealing with clandestine politics, will be presented Nov. 10 through 13 at the K-State Union, according to Wayne Franklin, Co-Curricular Committee Coordinator.

The programs, sponsored by the Union Program Council Co-Curricular Committee, are concerned with questions involving the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr.; the Kennedy

administration; the CIA; the FBI and Watergate, Franklin said.

THE FIRST program, "Who Killed JFK?," is a slide and film presentation of facts and controversy surrounding the assassination of former President John Kennedy.

The program has been broadened since last year, Franklin added.

"There's new evidence and a lot of cases have been reopened, so it should be a worthwhile program — not just for political science majors, but for everyone," Franklin said.

Tuesday's seminar includes topics of Lee Harvey Oswald, the Garrison case in New Orleans and

the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King. The evening program is a lecture, "The CIA and You."

WEDNESDAY'S afternoon seminar concerns the CIA, the FBI, labor and community organization to combat intelligence organizations.

Carl Oglesby will speak on his new book, "Yankees and Cowboys" and demonstrate the implications of assassination on domestic and foreign policy at the Wednesday evening program.

Thursday's final seminar will include topics of Howard Hughes, Nelson Rockefeller, the Syndicate, the Yankee-Cowboy conflict in the Kennedy Ad-

ministration, James McCord, Dorothy Hunt and the untold story of Watergate.

Advance tickets for the evening programs are available at the Union Little Theatre box office Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door, but Smith encourages people to buy advance tickets early to avoid confusion and overcrowding.

There is no admission charge for the afternoon seminars.

Headliners to promote Home Ec.

The College of Home Economics is planning ahead. This week's "Take Home Economics Home" (THEH) project is part of the college's promotion for its April open house, called Hospitality Day.

THEH will be seeking home economics students through this Friday to go to high schools, junior highs and junior colleges in their home town areas over Thanksgiving vacation, Janet Stoffer, sophomore in home economics and chairperson of THEH, said.

THE STUDENTS, called Home Economics Headliners, are to visit the schools and talk to anyone who will listen, not just home economics teachers, to set a time for their return in January, Stoffer said. During semester break they'll return and present a general assembly or talk to specific classes.

The headliners will talk to the students in January about home economics, K-State and Hospitality Day. They'll also answer questions about college life in general, Stoffer said.

They'll leave a K-State bulletin and information about the options in home economics, non-traditional careers and women studies with a home economics teacher and guidance counselor.

According to Stoffer, the headliner will be showing the junior high, high school and junior college students they don't have to be home economics majors to take worthwhile courses in K-State's home economics college.

K-Staters in the news

JAMES AKIN, director of the educational placement at K-State, has assumed duties as president of the Association for School, College, and University Staffing for 1975-1976.

EMERY CASTLE, former member of the K-State faculty, has been appointed senior fellow and vice president of Resources for the Future, Inc. Castle is dean of Graduate school, Oregon State University.

JARVIN EMERSON, K-State professor of economics, and CHARLES LAMPHEAR, professor at the University of Nebraska, recently published a book they co-authored titled "Urban and Regional Economics: Structure and Change."

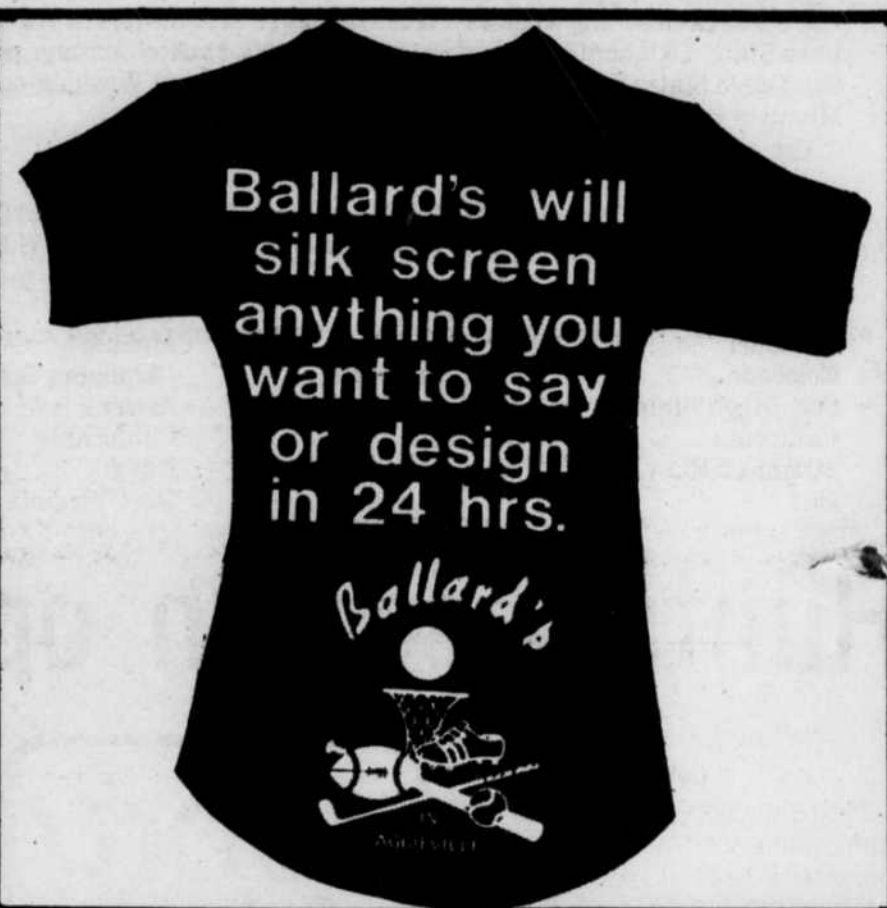
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SPARE
CHANGE?



That's all
you'll need!
Miller & Lite
35¢ a can
3 to 6 p.m.

TGIF
FRIDAY
3 to 6



Public Invitation

H.H. BELL WORKS Open House this Sunday at High Noon

3 miles west of Keats on County 412 (Anderson Ave.)



Casting special Christmas Bells

If you desire a bronze bell with your name (or who's ever) cast on it, I will be doing a limited number of special Christmas Bells at the Open House. You can order them then and most probably see them cast, if I do not get over whelmed with orders. My regular wind bells, with the 350 year guarantee, will also be sold. This Open House is the only time the H.H. Bell Works is open to the public. If you are unable to attend but still wish to give wind bells for Christmas, please ponder a purchase at Casa Tlaloc or Palace Drug.

Thank you for your consideration.

Rain Date: Sunday, Nov. 16.



CASA TLALOC

PALACE DRUG

Cheers
Jeff Cross
Folk Bell
Founder

IT'S
SURVIVAL OF
THE FIERCEST.
AND THE
FUNNIEST.



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AN ALBERT S. RUDY PRODUCTION
STARRING
BURT REYNOLDS
IN "THE
LONGEST YARD"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

7:00 & 9:30

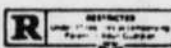
SUNDAY

7:00

\$1.00

Forum Hall

KSU ID REQUIRED



1006

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One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-4555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (11F)

USED HIGH fidelity equipment for sale. Six months old and on warranty. Pioneer SX1010 with 100 watts rms per channel only \$490. Design Acoustics D-4 speakers only two months old for \$285. Dokorder 7500 reel-to-reel bi-directional play — record deck 6 months old and on warranty only \$395. Please call 539-0357 and ask for Randy. (48-52)

FARMER'S DELIGHT, highly detailed model tractors now available at Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open 1:00-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, till 8:00 p.m. Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday. (48-52)

New Shipment PURPLE SPORTSWEAR LUCILLE'S-Westloop

GOLF CLUBS, bag, cart, Wilson tennis racket. Connoisseur manual turntable. All in excellent condition. 537-2244 after 6:00 p.m. (50-52)

KOSS — ESP6 headphones, Dynaco speakers and electronic components, Garrard SL95B turntable. All very reasonable and in like new condition. Call 539-6331. (51-53)

NEW FORD factory pickup topper, deluxe, fiberglass, white with blue trim, sharp. \$425 or best offer. 539-8992 evenings. (51-53)

STEREO EQUIPMENT, must sacrifice: Sansui receiver — 120 watts, Dual 1218 turntable, Teac 4300 reel-reel, Sony Dolby unit, Dynaco 400 amplifier — 400 watts. Excellent condition. 537-4037. (51-55)

YAMAHA 175cc Enduro. 21" front wheel, expansion chamber, new oil-cool shocks, new custom paint. Make good MX bike — must see to appreciate! Call Tony at 539-3330 or see at 1323 Laramie. (49-53)

1973 SKYLINE 12x50 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. In nice location, phone 537-2142. (49-53)

RECORDERS IN stock. The finest Rotenburgh and Aura recorders from \$26. Aulos plastics — soprano and soprano \$4; alto \$13.50; tenor \$27.50. Music Minus One records, large selection of music. Renaissance (keyless) flute \$156; alto krumhorn \$230; plucked psaltery \$96; bowed psaltery \$67. Westron Wynde (Vicki Shult), 537-0293. (49-53)

AFSD REGISTERED English Pointers. Sire from the Gunsmoke Line. 539-6985. (49-53)

DATSUN PICKUP, 6000 miles, excellent condition and gas mileage. Call 539-3284 after 5:00 p.m. (50-54)

LARGE SELECTION of liquid silver and gold necklaces. Turquoise rings. Low low prices. Call 537-1152. (50-54)

Sweater Sale 10 Per Cent Off And More All sweaters in store.

4 DAYS ONLY

Thurs. thru Sun.

Nov. 6-9

Jr. Sizes and Misses

LUCILLE'S-Westloop
Open nites til 9, Sunday 11-6

10x55 MODERN mobile home with extension on dining room. Buy with or without washer, dryer, and air conditioner. Country living close to Manhattan. Nice court with low expenses. 776-4200 after 3:00 p.m. (51-55)

'72 VW Super Beetle, AM-FM radio, good condition. \$1500 or best offer, 537-9888 after 5:00 p.m. (51-55)

'64 CORVAIR — 3-speed, fairly good condition, good snow tires. Call Sharon, 532-6432 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 539-1447 after 5:30 p.m. (51-53)

CLEAN, DOUBLE-SINGLE beds, chest of drawers, truck utility box, outside shutters, exerciser, mist hair setter, electric skiller, misc. 776-9094. (51-55)

VENTURA BASS guitar, 2 pickup with 30-watt practice amp. Also 30-gallon high stainless steel aquarium. 537-8756 after 5:00 p.m. (51-53)

ROSES ARE red, violets are blue. We've got bells that will ring for you. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (51-53)

New Shipment: Alex Cohnan Holiday Coordinated sportswear with skirts, pants, and sweaters. Nylon sheer printed shirts and tank tops. LUCILLE'-Westloop Open nites til 9, Sunday 11-6

TWO RESERVED tickets for KSU-Nebraska game. Regular price. 539-1766. (52-53)

1972 OPEL GT, air conditioning, new tires, excellent condition. 537-9353. (52-54)

1967 CAPRICE 2-door hardtop. Good shape. 539-8102. (52-54)

STEREO COMPONENTS — 20-40 per cent discount! Most brands. All fully guaranteed. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (52-56)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11F)

ROOMS FOR rent — single or double, share kitchen facility. See at 314 North 11th or call 537-4706. (50-52)

THREE ROOMS, private bath, first floor, \$125 plus lights; also three rooms, share bath, second floor, \$80 plus lights. Deposits required. No pets. Phone 537-0940. (52-54)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (221F)

INTERESTED in students willing to make \$500-\$1500 over Thanksgiving their home town. Sound impossible? Check this one out. Phone 539-3349. (50-52)

WANT to earn \$250, \$500, \$1000? No gimmicks, no experience, just some good honest work. Interested? Call Dave Zimmerman or Ron Debrick, 539-2354. (50-52)

THE FRIENDSHIP Tutoring Program needs tutors for children grades 2-12. There are children waiting! Contact Mary Winden, 236 Justin Hall, 532-5506 or leave message at 532-5510. (51-55)

THE FRIENDSHIP Tutoring Program needs one grad student to coordinate and share responsibilities for the supervision and advising of tutors and children in grades 8-12. Contact Mary Winden, 236 Justin Hall, 532-5506 or leave message at 532-5510. (51-55)

SECRETARY, TUESDAYS only for a maximum of 6 hours, \$2.00 per hour. Typing and mimeograph work, must be accurate and speedy. Call 776-9427 or 776-6354. (52-53)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11F)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11F)

HELP! Need ticket to Saturday's game, Nebraska-KSU. Call Dian at 537-4556. (50-53)

HELP — NEED two reserve or student K-Block seats for Nebraska game; call 532-5535 (ask for Kathy) or 539-1935 after 5:00 p.m. (52-53)

SITUATION WANTED: Drummer seeking full-time work with serious group. Call 539-1927 after 6:00 p.m. (52-54)

SOMEONE to sew outfit. Must be good. Contact Cheryl, No. 130, 539-4611. (52-54)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (11F)

BROWN TABBY kitten in 1500 block of Leavenworth, approx. 3-4 months old. Call 539-6801 to claim. (50-52)

AFTER IT blew from pickup truck on Tuttle Creek Blvd. Sunday, maroon pile-lined jacket. 539-4366. (51-53)

KEYS IN women's restroom of Auditorium. Identify key ring, 532-5740 or come to room 109 of Auditorium. (52-54)

CROSS AND chain in boy's locker of Ahearn Field House. Call Keith, 539-2918. (52-54)

SERVICES

J & L BUG Service — VW Bug (without air) tune-up \$17.90 complete. Brake relign \$38.00. Only 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (40-59)

MOTORCYCLE WINTER storage, four months for \$19.95. Brooks Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane, east of K-Mart, 776-6371. (45-54)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate. Phone 539-1418. (49-53)

WE CARE about our customers and their Volkswagens at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388, 7 miles east Manhattan. (50-54)

WILL TYPE term papers, reports, etc. at reasonable rates. Experienced. Call Peggy Brooks, 776-7758. (51-55)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11F)

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (351F)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (461F)

KSU DAMES will meet November 6 at 7:00 p.m., K-State Union, room 212. Program — Christmas ideas on a budget. (50-52)

SAY IT with a cake. We bake all kinds for special occasions. Call today, 539-8846 or 539-1648. (50-52)

GIVE BLOOD! Help top the 700 pints squeezed out of the chickenhawks at KU. (51-53)

JOHN BIGGS concert tonite! 8:30 p.m. at Flint Hills Theatre. (52)

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (511F)

CANTERBURY COURT Welcome to our Pool Room

Pool Rates: 75c / hr.

50c minimum

Pinball & Foosball

Monday Night: Couples Night

Couples play for 1/2 price

1/4 lb. Char-burgers - 65c

Pizzas and other sandwiches

11 a.m. to Midnight

3 p.m. to Midnight Sunday

CHESTY SEZ: Go Cats! Shuck the Huskers! Harvest a crop now! Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (52)

PERSONAL

BIG BIG big birthday party for Bekki's 20th. Be at Dark Horse on Thursday, Nov. 6 from 9:00-12:00 p.m. AKL, Athens, Haymaker 605, 741, Moore 139, West 506, Goodnow 446, Ford 614, 615, 631, 632, 622, 634, the amazing Joanie Onie, and Audrey Baby! Do a little dance, make a little love, get down tonight! (51-52)

TRIXY WIENIEMAN — Happy 18th B-day. Hope you survive it. The Ever-lovin Punkin Kids of 3rd. (52)

TO LANCE: When the sky changes from blue to orange, the queen whispers a symphony of chimes, which echo from the hollow walls of her castle past. So be it arranged to meet before night falls. (52)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE for a house close to campus, \$60 rent, one-fifth utilities. Available immediately. 539-7192 after 6:00 p.m. (48-52)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. \$60 rent, one-third utilities, close to campus, available January 1. Call 537-0502. (50-54)

MALE TO share upstairs apartment with two others. Bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, utilities paid. Should be fairly liberal and quiet. 539-3362 or 776-6426. (50-52)

LIBERAL MALE to share very nice house with young faculty. \$150 includes everything. 539-4017 after 7:00 p.m. (50-54)

FEMALE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house with fireplace, screened-in porch, basement, and partially furnished. Call 539-1855. (51-53)

WANTED: TO share two-bedroom apartment with female. Call 537-9759 after 5:30 p.m. (52-54)

LOST

BLACK WALLET in vicinity of Seaton Hall, Jacqueline Levings. If found call 539-1603. (48-52)

LOST OR stolen October 29 in Ackert 219, ladies' purple blizzard. Please return to Union Lost and Found or call 539-1586. (49-53)

ONE LIQUID silver and turquoise earring in Aggieville or at Goodnow field. Sentimental value — reward. If found call Melinda at 539-2381. (51-53)

GREEN BOY Scout hooded sleeping bag. Lost Friday at new stadium. If found, please call Tom, 301 Van Zile, 539-4641. (51-53)

TWELVE WEEK old male yellow Lab. Call 539-2183. (52-54)

ATTENTION

LIVING OFF campus? Hurry to make your Royal Purple picture appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal. Deadline is Friday, November 7. (51-53)

SPEND TONIGHT with John Biggs, in concert at Flint Hills Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (52)

FREE

KITTENS — WE have three female kittens. These cats are a blast to have around the house. Very personable! Call 539-7140. (52)

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Thousands of Topics

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

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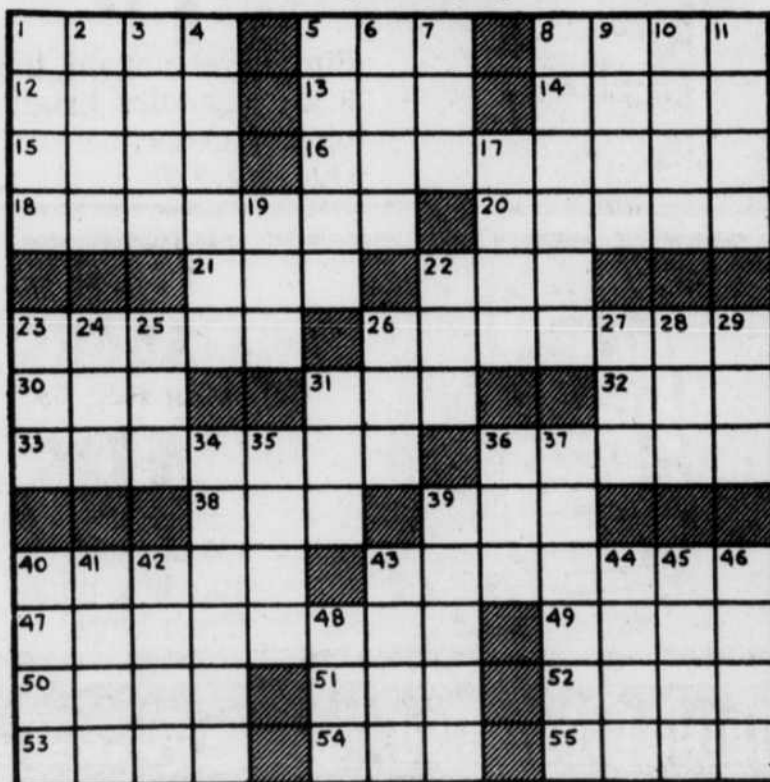
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Malleable
- 5 Texas' Mr. Rayburn
- 8 Brawls
- 12 Type of molding
- 13 Mayor Beame of N.Y.
- 14 Australian bird (var.)
- 15 Holly
- 16 Widow of 43 Across
- 18 Edits
- 20 Gluts
- 21 A denial
- 22 Dog doc
- 23 Silverweed
- 26 Clerical cap
- 30 Swiss canton
- 31 Young seal
- 32 Succor
- 33 Protein substance
- 36 Texas landmark
- 38 The face (slang)
- 39 Greek letter
- 40 Fine finishing line
- 43 U.S. President
- 47 Ultimate
- 49 Paramour
- 50 Mechanical routine
- 51 Settle by test
- 52 To the sheltered side
- 53 Charges
- 54 Sixth sense
- 55 Forwarded
- DOWN
- 1 Evening (Fr.)
- 2 Eye
- 3 Nurture
- 4 43 Across, and others
- 5 Piquant
- 6 Arab garments
- 7 Education degree
- 8 Reduction
- 9 Leave out
- 10 "The Way We —"
- 11 Soapy water
- 17 Belgian river
- 19 Small low island
- 22 Big shot (slang)
- 23 Baseball's McGraw
- 24 Land measure
- 25 Nothing
- 26 Tight roll of hair
- 27 Chinese pagoda
- 28 New Testament book (abbr.)
- 29 Fuss
- 31 Small seed
- 34 Ammonia compounds
- 35 U.S. president
- 36 Combustion residue
- 37 Christian and Cristal
- 39 Sea anemone, for one
- 40 Esne
- 41 Cry of bachelors
- 42 Network
- 43 Jolts
- 44 Food fish
- 45 Beasts of burden
- 46 Russian no
- 48 Indian

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

PURE BLY CAKE
UNIT LEE AUNT
CABARETS BRIE
ESS ENS SLATS
CAD ARE
MORAL AVOCETS
ARAB ARA AGUE
RETRACT PRONE
ICE GAS
COROT SAL SSE
ABEL CABINETS
RIVE ALL NFAT
STET MAE EDGE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



ROUGH SEMESTER?

CALL THE FONE

539-2311

5 p.m.-7 a.m.

DAILY,

MONDAY TILL NOON

University of Nebraska Men's Glee Club

KSU Men & Women's Glee Clubs

K-State Singers

present

An Evening of Popular Music

Reserved Seats

Adults \$2.

Students \$1.

Friday, Nov. 7

McCain Auditorium

8 p.m.

THANKS

To you, BERNARD NORMAN and all of the rest of you who took the time to circulate and sign the petitions supporting me during my impeachment hearing. I'd have said "thanks" earlier but I didn't receive them until Nov. 3.

Ruth Barr

British woman magistrate to lecture here for group

By MELINDA MELHUS
Collegian Reporter

Joan Yeo Marsh, British magistrate for almost 25 years, will speak before members of Manhattan's English-Speaking Union Nov. 6.

The subject of her speech will be "English Countryside — in Art and in Danger?" according to Elizabeth Heintzelman, wife of the Union's president.

Rec Services bill before Senate tonight

A bill for the establishment of a Recreational Services and intercollegiate athletics task force heads the agenda for tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The task force, an at-large committee, would be set up to "take immediate steps to investigate long-range student financial support for Recreational Services and intercollegiate athletics at Kansas State University."

THE COMMITTEE would consist of Amy Button, finance committee chairperson, Mike Waters, administrative assistant to Bernard Franklin, student body president and three at-large student representatives to be appointed.

Apparently, the committee would discuss means for increasing financial support to Recreational Services and intercollegiate athletics. A proposal for funding would be presented to the Elections Committee to be included as a referendum in the February, 1976 presidential-senatorial election.

Also on the agenda is a bill providing for the public censure of Intercollegiate Athletic Council student members John Lewis and Kerry Patrick for requesting and accepting reserved basketball tickets prior to the sale date.

"She (Marsh) completed a successful lecture tour of the United States in 1970, so was asked to return this fall," Heintzelman said.

Marsh received her B.A. in Modern History from Oxford University. In addition to her United States tours, she has lectured at Denman College and throughout Britain on art appreciation and history.

MARSH has been a magistrate in Berkshire since 1951. She has served as chairperson of the Juvenile Bench and as Adoption Worker for the Oxford Diocesan Adoption Society, interviewing adoption applicants and advising on legal aspects of the work, Heintzelman said.

She is now a chairperson of the Maidenhead Bench; on the Board of Visitors of Reading Prison, where she has made a study of women prisoners; and is a member of the Institute for the Study and Treatment of Delinquency, according to Heintzelman.

Marsh has taken an active part in the Women's Institute movement at the local, county and national levels for many years. She became chairperson of the

National Federation of Women's Institutes Education Committee during the opening and Development of Denman College, Heintzelman said.

DENMAN is an experiment in adult education similar to the People's High Schools in Denmark.

"The English-Speaking Union is a non-profit organization which promotes greater understanding between English speaking peoples of the world through the exchange of speakers, students and teachers," Heintzelman said.

The local chapter sponsors a scholarship program. They have sent four Manhattan students to Britain for summer study.

A Populist for President

Help Fred Harris' campaign by attending a cheese tasting party.

Thurs. Evening
Nov. 13
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 7, 1975

No. 52

Directory sales finally begin

The 1975-76 student, faculty and staff directory will go on sale to students today in the Union.

Students who show their IDs can purchase the directories for 25 cents. The sale table is located near the Alpha Phi Omega ride board.

The new directories feature a full-color cover photo taken by Tim Janicke, photography editor for Student Publications. The photo shows the K-State Marching Band playing in the Union courtyard, with Willie the Wildcat prominent above the musicians.

Directories will also be sold in the Union Monday and Tuesday, and after that will be available at the office of Student Publications in Kedzie Hall.

Copies also will be supplied to the Union Book Store early next week for sale to faculty and staff.

Senate balks at censure

Student Senate failed last night to publicly censure John Lewis and Kerry Patrick, student Intercollegiate Athletic Council members, for asking for and accepting reserved basketball tickets before they went on sale last Sunday.

The resolution presented to the senators stated that Lewis and Patrick be "publicly censured for their request for and acceptance of 10 reserved seat basketball tickets." It also included that students on University committees not ask for or receive special favors.

DISCUSSION of the resolution centered around whether it was Senate's responsibility to censure the members and if censured then Senate would be "slapping the hands" of all other students who accept favors from association with positions on committees.

"If you ask me, this is a last ditch attempt and, well, these guys are getting screwed around," Mark Dolliver, business senator, said. "I think they went through the right channels. I think that the IAC was wrong for sanctioning the request."

Bryce Haverkamp, arts and sciences senator and sponsor for the resolution, said he presented the motion "just to put it down on paper Senate's feelings on this matter."

SENATE voted 31-8 against the resolution.

An amendment to the resolution by Ruth Barr, another IAC student member, would have deleted the wording about the specific incident and instead stated Senate's disapproval of any student associated with a University committee asking for

and accepting special favors. The amendment failed.

"I just do not see any reason to censure John or Kerry," Barr said.

"I hope the day comes that we won't have a Dr. Snell (IAC chairperson) or Brad Rothermel (assistant athletic director) to guide our conscious."

Terry Matlack, arts and sciences senator, said he voted no because "if we slap hands then we have to slap everybody's hands."

Senate also voted to give the Union Activities Board (UAB) more authority to register and control fund-raising activities.

Organizations which sponsor any fund-raising event now will have to register the project with UAB at least four weeks before

Honest grandma teaches grandson valuable lesson

While a woman was teaching her grandson a timeless lesson in honesty Thursday, a K-State student was breathing a little easier.

Melinda Kennett, senior in art, arrived at the Riley County Police Department office at 6th and Colorado Thursday afternoon. She was facing the unenviable task of filing a report for stolen property. She had lost a \$700 check earlier in the day.

Before Kennett could fill out the report, an unidentified woman and her grandson also entered the station bearing an envelope containing the check.

The pair told police they had found the check on a downtown street and they had no idea they had found the owner.

Gas prices to increase

Oil pricing plan proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional conferees reached agreement Thursday on an oil-pricing plan that would gradually increase fuel prices after the 1976 elections. It was unclear whether the legislation is acceptable to President Ford.

The complex pricing plan is part of a broad energy bill that Congress expects to approve next week. Its passage and acceptance by Ford would end a 10-month stalemate between the White House and the Democratic-

controlled Congress over setting a national energy policy.

The pricing proposal of the Senate-House conference committee, which has been working on the energy bill since Oct. 6, would result in a four-cent rollback in the retail price of a gallon of gasoline within the next 14 months, economists estimate.

BY 1980, gasoline prices would be increased by about seven and one-half to nine cents a gallon above today's average price of 60 cents.

The conferees are expected to complete work on other provisions in the bill early next week.

The compromise plan would retain federal controls on oil prices for 40 months, through the spring of 1979.

John Hill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, told reporters the pricing provisions are unacceptable to Ford, mainly because they do not allow special high prices for oil from Alaska.

But in several hours of give-and-

take, the conferees resolved their own differences and moved closer than ever before to the pricing policy advocated by the Ford administration.

UNDER THE compromise measure, the average price of U.S. crude oil would be rolled back and then gradually allowed to rise to compensate for inflation and to provide greater incentive for increased production.

However, the increases could not total more than 10 per cent a year.

Rep. John Dingell, Michigan Democrat, a conferee, said he had been assured that the administration would oppose the Democratic proposals.

THE DINGELL plan, rejected 4 to 3, would have resulted in higher consumer prices for fuel after about 10 months. It would have allowed oil prices to rise gradually to keep pace with inflation while removing federal controls from about half the U.S. oil that is subject to controls.



Photo by Matt Klaassen

Artful preparation

Scott Reed, sophomore in pre-med, and Mike Boss, junior in pre-med, intently watch the director during orchestra rehearsals Thursday. The K-State Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the school year Sunday at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. There will be no charge for the concert.

Three juveniles suspected in Rock Island sabotage

Two, possibly three, juveniles caused the derailment Wednesday of eight cars of a Rock Island Railroad freight train on the west edge of Manhattan, an FBI spokesperson said Thursday.

Bill Williams, special agent in charge of the FBI's Kansas City office, said the matter was referred to the Riley County attorney and the U.S. attorney at Wichita following the joint investigation by his office and the Riley County Police Department.

NO FURTHER details about the suspects were released.

No one was injured in the incident, which reportedly occurred after a track switch had been tampered with. Damages were thought to be less than \$100,000, although all the debris had not been cleared by Thursday night.

Hill predicts gas pains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) said today the agency was dismayed that Congress has not acted faster in dealing with both immediate and long-range aspects of the nation's natural gas shortage.

JOHN HILL, the deputy administrator, told a House Government Operations subcommittee that unless interstate natural gas prices are deregulated "it will be necessary to pass emergency legislation each year to deal with shortages which will only continue to worsen."

He noted that the House has yet to begin marking up a natural gas bill comparable to legislation passed by the Senate Oct. 22, containing both emergency and long-term provisions.

"I must express our grave dismay at the time it has taken Congress to act on this matter," Hill testified.

"Winter and the heating season are upon us, and yet we are no closer to begin implementing the legislatively mandated contingency plans than we were last summer when the plans were drafted."

THE SENATE legislation would allow curtailed interstate pipelines to purchase higher-priced intrastate gas for a maximum of 180 days, to tide them over this winter.

Another provision would permit industrial users facing curtailments to purchase natural gas at unregulated intrastate rates.

The bill also extends FEA authority to order boiler fuel conversions, as well as allocation and pricing authority over propane and butane.

Under the Senate bill, deregulation of interstate natural gas would start immediately after the emergency provisions expired on April 4, 1976.

Hill asserted that "if we had enacted deregulation when it was first proposed by the administration, I believe this nation would not now be facing the current shortage situation."

ALSO APPEARING before the House subcommittee was Richard Durham, chairperson of the Federal Power Commission.

Dunham said the projected impact of natural gas curtailments this winter "is considered capable of being managed by the industrial economy where alternate fuels other than propane are available, if winter weather is not substantially colder than normal."

This projection also is dependent on whether "the needs for natural gas resulting from resumption of full productivity of the industrial economy can be offset by additional supplies of alternate fuels," he said.

Decriminalization unlikely, Manhattan legislators say

By CAROL FISHER
Collegian Reporter

A bill to decriminalize marijuana probably will not pass in the Legislature this year according to opinions expressed by Republicans Sen. Donn Everett, Rep. Byron Brooks and Rep. John Stites Thursday.

"In my opinion, I am opposed to it," Everett said. "The use of marijuana could be a lead into experimentation with other drugs," he added, "and this is the basis for my decision."

"A similar bill on marijuana has been brought before the legislature for the last six years and there is no chance whatsoever of it passing," Brooks said.

The penalty for possession is being handled at the local levels, Stites said.

"EACH CASE is individualized. We have to consider the attitudes of the prosecutor, and the judge, and if this is the first offense," he said. "I think that time is catching up with this problem and that it is sort of beginning to take care of itself, or at least I think that's what's happening in this community."

A 10-per-cent salary increase for faculty members was also one of the main topics at the "Meet Your Legislator" session sponsored by the Associated Students of Kansas on Thursday.

"I don't think that they will have a problem in the world getting this (salary increase) passed, but the enrollment is falling off at other colleges such as Pittsburg and a few others, and they are having a problem trying to drop them off the payroll," Everett said.

"I THINK the 10-per-cent salary increase will go through but I think things will be looked at a little more carefully than in the past," Brooks said.

"We will do everything we can to obtain more funds for K-State, not just because we are from this community, but we feel this is where the future of Kansas lies," Everett said.

"But KU needs funds too, as do other state-funded colleges and universities," Everett said.

Since K-State already has received \$12 million, additional funding may be hard to receive, Brooks said.

Clergy against beer sales

By LARRY McFALL
Collegian Reporter

Local ministers at the meeting of the Manhattan Ministerial Association Tuesday morning, voted 11 to 5 to oppose the sale of alcoholic beverages at Kansas State University.

Rev. Bill McCutchen, president of the Ministerial Association, said, "Many people in our community took to the Ministerial Association for opinions regarding some of the moral issues in our community. The sentiment of the majority of the ministers in our meeting Tuesday opposed the sale of alcoholic beverages at Kansas State primarily because of a respect for the damaging effects that alcoholism can have on people's lives."

Rev. John Benson, secretary for the association, said "the vote wasn't against social drinking but only selling alcoholic beverages on campus. Selling it on campus would make it easier to obtain and open the gates for many students to overdo it. The association wanted people to know the ministers were against alcoholism."

DISCUSSION before the vote was minimal Benson said. No

extra effort to obtain information or opinions was taken, he said.

Benson added that the ministerial association seldom made such statements concerning social opinions of concern to the community. There has been some discussion about the need for the association to take more such stands, he said.

"This was just something we

had been approached on and put in the agenda at the last moment," Benson said.

Benson said the ministerial association is in an unusual situation in that it is just a fellowship of ministers. As such it can speak only as a group and not for the individual ministers or their congregations, he said.

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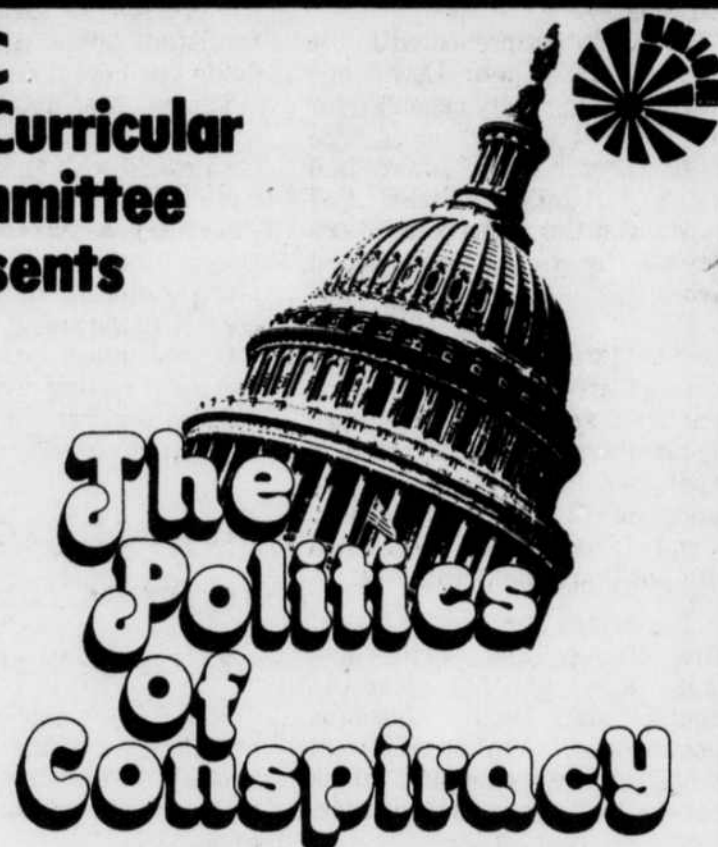
United Church of Christ still saying things . . .

"A church that is not related to the issues and structures of political and economic reality, no matter how large and self-contained, cannot become an agent of . . . regeneration. This means that we may have to risk some of what we presently call the church in order to achieve a new kind of church; a church with a new stature."

—from Theodore H. Erickson, Jr.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

UPC
Co-Curricular
Committee
presents



CIA - WATERGATE - THE SYNDICATE - FBI
MARTIN LUTHER KING - OSWALD - JFK - RFK

Schedule of Events

Monday Nov. 10th
EVENING PROGRAM: "Who Killed JFK." This program is a slide and film presentation and will be shown at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Tuesday Nov. 11th
SEMINAR: 1:30 Big Eight Room, Topics will include
1) Lee Harvey Oswald — who was he and who was he working for?
2) The Garrison case in New Orleans — what was the evidence and what were the obstacles?
3) The Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations — evidence for conspiracy.

EVENING PROGRAM: "The CIA and You" This is a lecture on the recent record and current peril of domestic intelligence. 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

Wednesday Nov. 12th
SEMINAR: 1:30 Big Eight Room, Topics will include
1) CIA and covert action
2) FBI counter intelligence programs
3) Organizing community research and strategy to combat intelligence organizations.
4) Labor and the CIA

EVENING PROGRAM: Carl Oglesby reflects on his forth coming book Yankees and Cowboys. He demonstrates the implications of assassination on domestic and foreign policy. This program will also include an overview necessary to digest the information into citizen action. 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall.

Thursday Nov. 13th
SEMINAR: 10:30 a.m. Big Eight Room, Topics will include
1) Hughes, Rockefeller, and the Syndicate
2) Frontier Camelot — Yankee/Cowboy conflict in the Kennedy Administration
3) James McCord and Dorothy Hunt — untold story of Watergate

ADVANCE TICKETS FOR THE EVENING PROGRAMS WILL BE ON SALE TODAY from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Union Little Theater ticket booth and will also be sold night of program.

Admission: \$1.00 per program or series ticket for all three evenings \$2.50 Seminars are free.

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Take your stamped fee card
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said Thursday he withdrew from President Ford's 1976 ticket to spare Ford from Republican "party squabbles" that were complicating his campaign against the impending challenge from Ronald Reagan.

Rockefeller told a nationally broadcast news conference that Ford is "my candidate" for 1976 but indicated he disagrees with the assessment by the President's campaign managers that his presence on the ticket would damage Ford.

Three times in the half-hour session, Rockefeller refused to rule out the prospect he would seek the presidency if Ford's campaign falters in the early 1976 primaries. He called that possibility "speculation I have not made."

KILOMETER EIGHT, Inside Spanish Sahara — Tens of thousands of Moroccans under a forest of red flags and chanting glory to Allah, launched a peaceful human wave assault on the Spanish Sahara Thursday. They trekked more than five miles into the disputed, mineral-rich territory through blinding sandstorms under a baking desert sun.

At the United Nations in New York, Spain told the Security Council Morocco had warned it would continue the march at the risk of high casualties and a "situation of belligerency" unless Spain agreed immediately to negotiate on transferring the territory to Morocco.

The council unanimously called on Morocco to withdraw its marchers from the Spanish Sahara.

SAN FRANCISCO — A promised ruling Friday on whether Patricia Hearst is mentally competent may provide an answer to the larger question of how soon such a trial should begin, attorneys for both sides said Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter is to reveal his decision on the question of Hearst's competency in a written opinion Friday, three days after holding a hearing to discuss reports by a panel of court-appointed doctors.

If he finds her competent to face federal bank robbery charges, Carter is expected to also decide whether she should stand trial before the end of the year or whether her trial date can be put off without conflicting with the will of Congress.

WASHINGTON — Ignoring Ford administration protests, the Senate Intelligence Committee disclosed Thursday a highly secret arrangement by which U.S. spies, for 30 years, read up to 1.8 million international telegrams a year.

The release of information on the National Security Agency's "Project Shamrock" was the first time a Senate committee has acted on its own to disclose classified information that the executive branch wanted to keep secret, committee staff members said.

The decision was attacked by Sens. John Tower, Texas Republican, and Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, as completely unjustified and dangerous to national security. White House officials have objected to release of the report but had no immediate comment Thursday.

NEW DELHI, India — Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, dismissed just four days ago as commander of the Bangladesh army, took over full powers in the country Friday as chief martial law administrator, Radio Bangladesh reported.

The radio announced Rahman's elevation and his reassumption of the chief of the army staff post in a special broadcast which was repeated during the morning.

Local Forecast

Mild weather is forecast for game day Saturday. Highs today should be near 70 with the lows tonight expected to be in the lower 40s, according to the National Weather Service. Skies should be partly cloudy today and Saturday with 5 to 15 mile-per-hour winds prevailing from the south tonight, shifting northwesterly Saturday. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of rain through Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE Articles, stories, pictures and graphics are needed for the "Whole Earth Catalog"-style publication for spring. Use this as a way to express yourself. Bring ideas to or call UFM, 615 Fairchild Terr. Phone 532-5866.

HOME EC MAJORS Sign up in Justin lobby Nov. 3-7 to be a Home Ec Headliner in the Take Home Ec Home Program.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is looking for new classes for the spring semester. People with ideas and time to teach class should call 532-5866.

SENATE POSITIONS are available for the college of arch. and design. Submit applications by Nov. 14 in SGA office.

TODAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-0541, 539-9210, 539-2393.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.
ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.

MESA DE ESPANOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union stateroom 3.

KSTT "NEWS WRAP-UP" a look at top news stories in Manhattan for week of Nov. 3-7 at 6:30 p.m. on Cable Channel 2.

PEP RALLY will be at 12:15 p.m. at north side of Union.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Mr. K's.

SATURDAY

KSU GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

BIG BROTHERS — BIG SISTERS OF MANHATTAN hayride at 6 p.m. Meet in city park swimming pool parking lot.

ALPHA ZETA Woodcutting rescheduled to 8 a.m. behind Waters Hall. Come with or without pickups and saws. Food provided.

GAMMA RAY'S PRE-GAME PARTY at 10 a.m. through 1 p.m. at Mr. K's. Everyone welcome.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at 2 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

UFM HOUSEPLANT APPRECIATION trip to Marvin Gardens. meet at 2 p.m. in Ackert parking lot.

HARMONY HOLLOW BELL WORKS OPEN HOUSE at noon nine miles west of westloop on Anderson Ave. on County 412.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 3 p.m. at Acacia house.

MONDAY

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOC. AND COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union little theater. Dr. Rucker, speaker.

MARIJUANA TASK FORCE organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205 A. Everyone welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

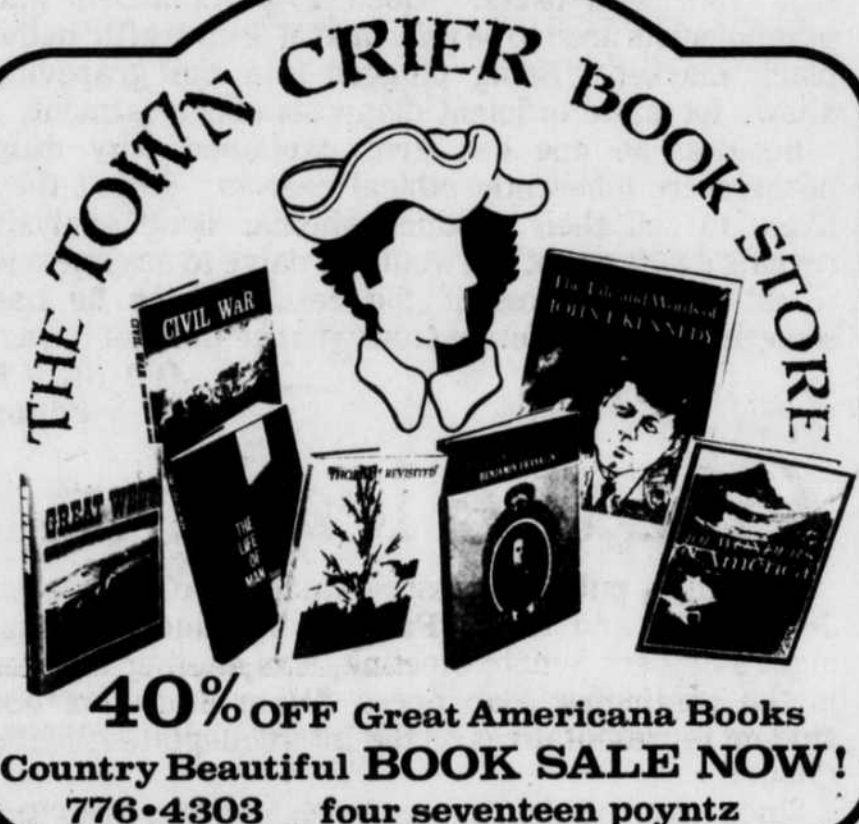
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Fri. Nov. 14

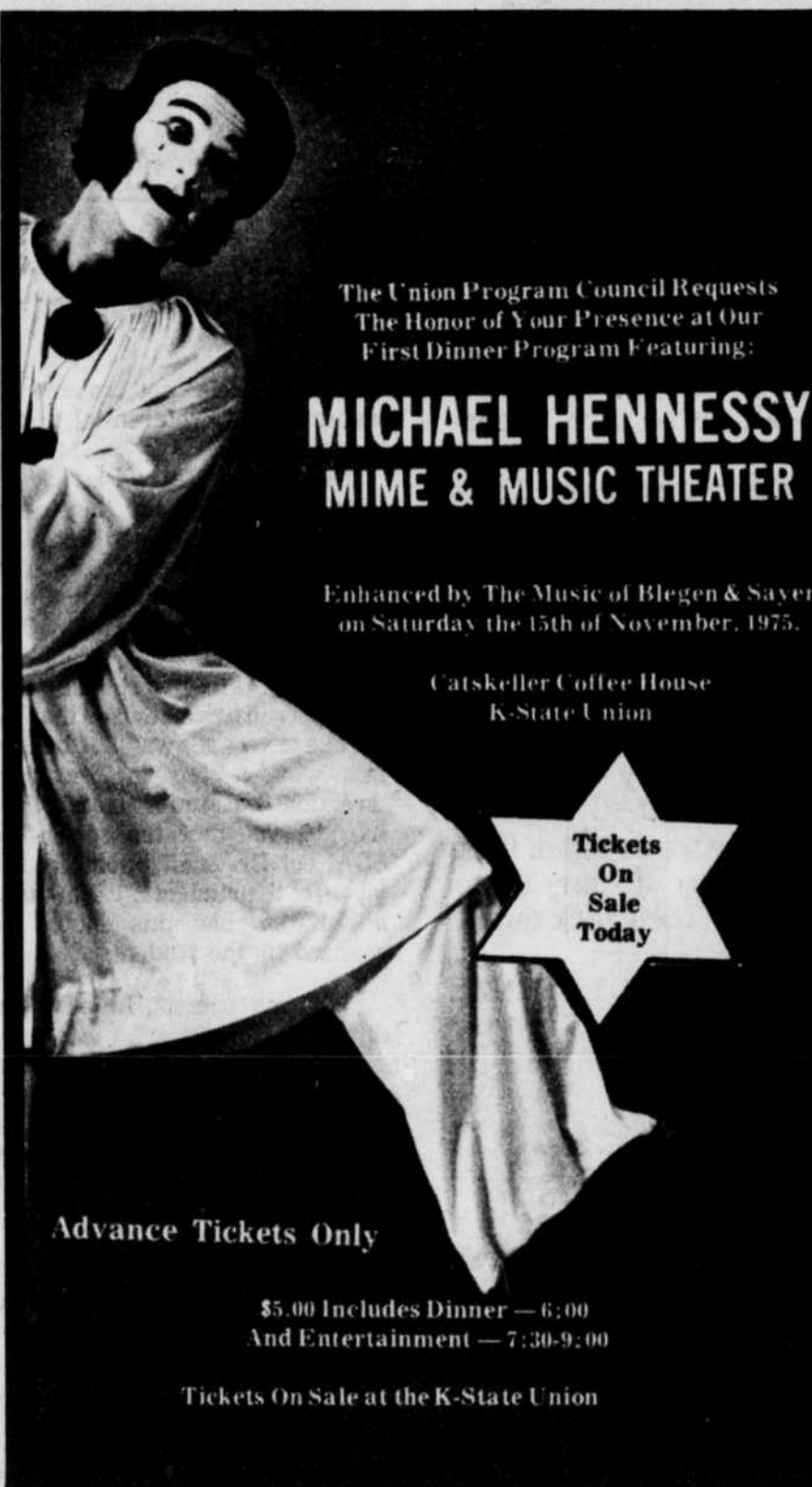
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The Union Program Council Requests
The Honor of Your Presence at Our
First Dinner Program Featuring:

MICHAEL HENNESSY
MIME & MUSIC THEATER

Enhanced by The Music of Blegen & Sayer
on Saturday the 15th of November, 1975.

Catskeller Coffee House
K-State Union

Tickets On Sale Today

Advance Tickets Only

\$5.00 Includes Dinner — 6:00
And Entertainment — 7:30-9:00

Tickets On Sale at the K-State Union

Michael Hennessy: He has been a professional for 5 yrs. and is teaching at the Guild of Performing Art, in Minneapolis, Minn. In 1974, he received a grant from Minnesota Arts Council for a state-wide residency program in the Minnesota Elementary Public Schools. He also has appeared in 5 National Entertainment Conference Showcases: Heart of America, Kearney, Nebraska; Ohio, NEC; Illinois, NEC; Upper Midwest, NEC; Wisconsin, NEC.

MENU

Shis Ka-Bob
Parsley Buttered New Potatoes
Green Beans with Almonds
Blushing Pear Salad
Cherry Nut Rolls
Beverage: Coffee / Tea

Hennessy will teach one 45-50 min. workshop of 25-30 people, Fri. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the Catskeller. Tickets \$2.00

Ushers Tuxedos
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Opinions

Naive Millerism

The Riley County District Court resorted to an old saw Monday when they denied appeal to K-State drug education officials seeking reestablishment of a drug analysis program.

Vern Miller is no longer Kansas Attorney General, yet the court seemed to endorse his 1973 ruling against such programs, when he said they provided quality-control for drug users and abusers.

From an exterior perspective the program may have appeared to do that. But if it did, and no proof is available that pushers and users used it as such, it also warned everyone of dangerous drugs in the area — drugs that were disguised and sold as something less dangerous. Such publicized news could avert accidents.

WHILE DENYING the user and pusher of a "quality-control", the court has denied users of this warning and has hampered the cause of those officials who work with users. Doctors, psychiatrists and psychologists need to be informed of drug traffic in the black market. Being plugged into the grapevine allows for more efficient diagnosis and treatment.

Besides, no one has ever explained why drug pushers are inherently ethical dealers. Aren't they likely to sell their product whether drug analysis reveals it safe or not? It would be naive to assume one would absorb a loss if the results show he has something quite different from what he thought it was.

JIM BROCK
Editor

Get the lead out

The bill to publicly censure student IAC members John Lewis and Kerry Patrick, introduced at last night's Student Senate meeting, was another chapter in the continuing soap opera "Hate Story" of our student representatives on the Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

Since taking their seats on the council last June, the three, Patrick, Lewis, and Ruth Barr, have publicly battled each other like rabid guttersnacks over disagreements among themselves on issues facing the IAC. In the IAC meetings. In reports to Student Senate. In the failed (foiled?) attempt to impeach Barr.

ON THE LAND, on the beaches, in the air...

Weren't these people seated on the council to represent students by staying together on the issues, compromising differences and voting as a bloc, instead of bickering and cancelling each other out?

What really tears is that all three are super-dedicated, have busted their asses trying to do a good job, and in the words of Senate chairperson Chris Badger are "better informed and better qualified for the IAC than the faculty members are."

The work they have put into the IAC and their accomplishments therein have been phenomenal. So what could happen if they were together instead of taking shots at each other? Intelligent as they supposedly are, they haven't been smart enough to rise above their own pettiness. A personality clash has shackled student representation on the IAC.

Can they be that smart now? Or are we as out of luck as our football team? Who knows, if our three "geniuses" got together, maybe even their luck might change.

ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

Kansas State Collegian

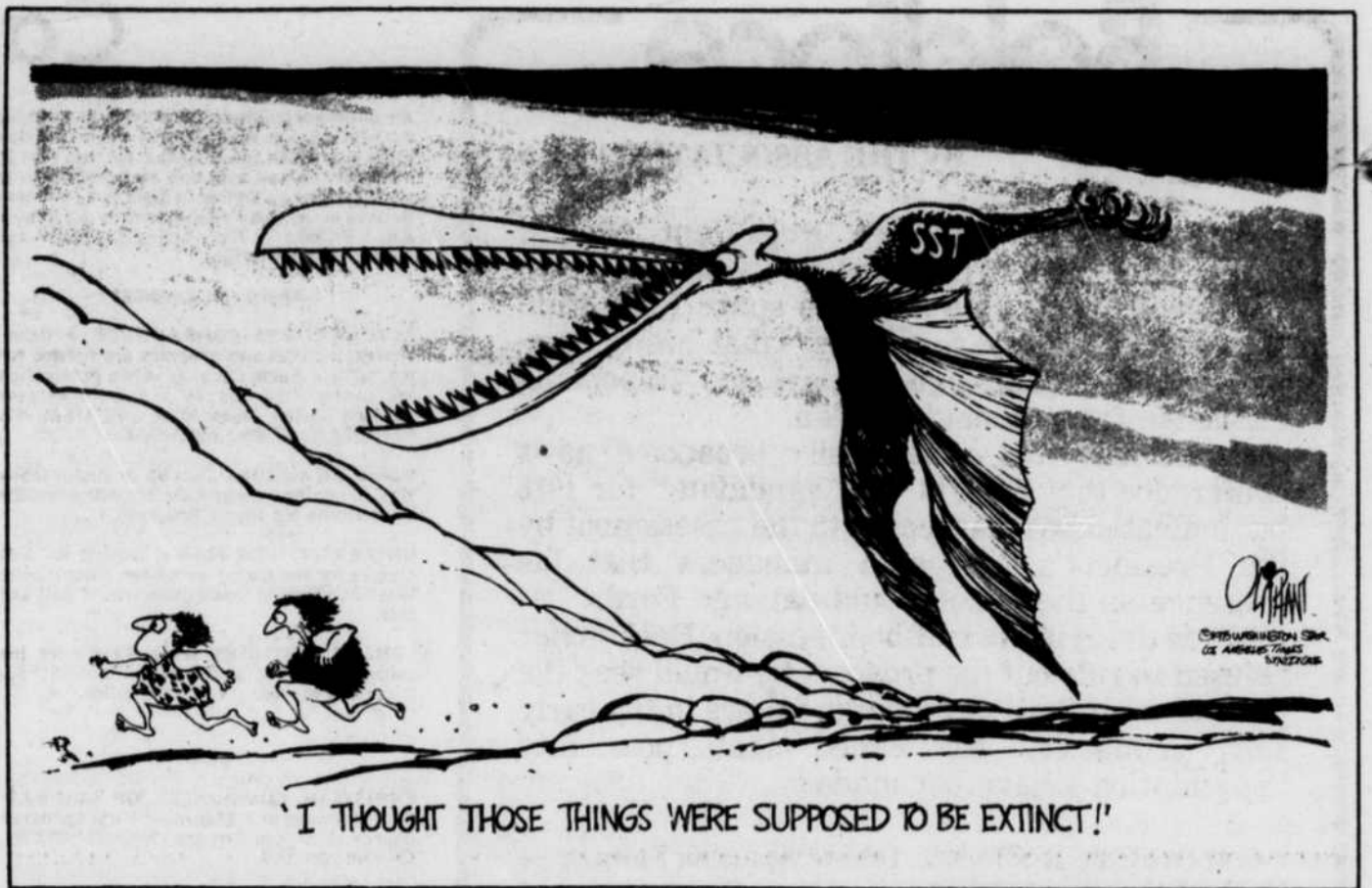
Friday, November 7, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



JERRY WINANS

Anzio: a 'general' commentary

The "old man" surveyed his troops. Fine bunch of men, the General thought. He reached into his shirt pocket and selected a cigar. He bit off the end, lit it and savored the aroma.

This would be their last training session before the attack. They had been trained long for this. Maneuvers, drills, strategic exercises and more maneuvers had turned these raw recruits into a highly-polished team of soldiers.

TOMORROW they would meet the enemy and by tomorrow night, the victory and honors would be his, the General thought, clearing his throat.

"All right," the General said to his next-in-command, "get the men over here. I want to give them some last-minute instructions."

Moments later, he stood looking at the crowd of able-bodied men who were trained and ready to fight. A certain look of pride glistened in "the old man's" eyes as he spoke to them.

"Men, we each know what is expected of us tomorrow," he said. When I was assigned to train you, I was confident even then that I could fulfill my mission. We are to totally vanquish the enemy on his own ground. We're to show the world what our commanders have known all along. That this is the best damn outfit in existence."

THE GENERAL paused to eye them, calculating. "Now comes your part. Tomorrow, you've got that once-only chance," he paused. "Sure, a lot of you will get hurt and wounded. But remember why

you're doing it, who you're doing it for, and what will be gained by it. Your friends, family and loved ones back home — you're doing it for them. Remember that tomorrow and you'll be alright. Dis...missed."

FROM HIS QUARTERS, the General could see the terrible losses his men were taking. The worst of it was he could do nothing to help them. They fought valiantly, but to no avail.

The General's fists clenched, relaxed, then tightened again. He couldn't stand this much longer. And he was powerless.

At last it was over. In grief, he heard the last gun fire.

Now comes the hardest part. Facing the men was easy compared to this. He was quickly surrounded by the group he dreaded most of any on earth — the press corps. In all his years of service, he had never grown accustomed to their onslaught. Grimmacing, he faced them.

"WHAT HAPPENED today, Coach? Your team usually plays a good game of football."

"I know exactly what went wrong, and why," the General said, mopping his brow. "It was something I couldn't control or condition them to, no matter how hard I drilled them."

"What happened, then?"

"The other team's cheerleaders took them out last night, before the game, kept them up till four o'clock and got them drunk," the General snarled. "Same damn thing happened at Anzio."

Letter to the editor

Defenses fail to prove ethical

Editor,

Re: "Article not related to issues" and "Preferential tickets common"

It seems that Kerry Patrick and John Lewis, feeling they were abused and mistreated verbally, stated their defense in Wednesday's Collegian. I feel that both letters failed to prove what they did was ethical.

Lewis states that the IAC chairperson twice advised that the purchase was allowable. I believe this was a step in the right direction but unfortunately my friends, you quit too soon. The SGA, not Dr. Snell, monitors the views of the students. I think that a situation like this should be realized by the students.

YOU, my friends, failed to do this.

This is the only line of defense (mediocre that it is) that is presented by Lewis. After this Lewis proceeds to point out many other mean and nasty scandals that we should worry about instead. Boy, oh boy.

The letter by Patrick brings out a few more reasons why the two IAC members felt justified in obtaining the basketball tickets.

Patrick's first reason is the same as Lewis's only reason. Then, the gentleman states that he was given no preferential location on the tickets. I ask you, is what he

did any more ethical? If he sits in front of even only half of the people who stood in line for hours on end, I think not.

THE NEXT thing Patrick says is that no student was denied a reserved seat. I say, no thanks to you Patrick. I say only because there was an increased number of tickets available.

Secondly, even if all student ticket requests were taken care of, this still does not deny the fact that what was done was questionable ethically. It still does

not deny the fact that very few, if any, of the student body realized this situation was occurring.

The last argument presented for justification is rather humorous. I just had to laugh. I haven't heard this for a long time. Everyone else is taking favors, so why can't we (it must be right).

Good job men, you have proved to me that there are shady operations even in our student organizations.

David Procter,
junior in political science

a round of one-handed applause



...goes to the Union Governing Board for taking a stand resembling a wet dishrag concerning the sale of beer in the Union.

After postponing action on the issue once already, UGB voted Tuesday to make the State Room cafeteria off-limits to beer sales. Yet it could not decide on a policy for the entire Union, and elected to rely upon results of another student survey to reach its decision.

THIS VOLCANIC moment of silence goes to the UGB, and all other inactive groups, who insist on making mountainous attempts at molehill issues. The University of Kansas Union officials promptly implemented the Board of Regents' recommendation allowing beer sales. Our governing board will surely take at least two more weeks to decide. Now that's leadership!

While we're using the stairs, everyone else is in the elevator.

Letters to the editor

Watergate, Patrick, Lewis: who draws the line?

Editor,

First off, I want to make sure of the apparent facts:

1) Kerry Patrick and John Lewis each bought 10 reserved basketball tickets before they went on sale.

2) Patrick and Lewis believed they deserved compensation for their long hours on the IAC, long

hours trying to reinstate programs that are broke in the first place.

3) Patrick and Lewis, by buying tickets, did not keep one student from buying a reserved ticket.

4) Patrick feels just like the guys in Washington D.C.: "If that guy can get favors under the table, then why can't I."

5) Lewis wants to blame the Collegian for a poor news headline and to criticize Ruth Barr for being a self-appointed God, while Lewis feels he is above the rest of us and deserves special treatment, especially when basketball tickets are concerned.

WELL, MR. HUNT, I mean Mr.

Patrick and Lord Lewis, I stood by the stadium in a group for two days trying to get a basketball ticket. Let me tell you that I can really appreciate your position when I think about the rain, mud, rocks and loss of sleep I got Friday night. And I won't tell you what I think of you (because they couldn't print it) when I think of Saturday night.

I would also like to know who else did you buy tickets for? What people did you buy tickets for that are not even on the IAC?

NOW MR. AGNEW, darn, I mean Mr. Patrick and Lord Lewis, tell me what the difference is between you and, say, a policeman or senator on the take?

You say that no student was denied reserved tickets. But what if students were denied, you could

not know when you got tickets if there would be more people than tickets. What if you were able to get seat preference, too? What if Ruth Barr, and not you, had gotten hers early?

MR. TRICKY DICK, excuse me, Mr. Patrick and Lord Lewis, you would have yelled impeachment all over campus.

What if we as students demand that you relinquish your tickets? What if we as students start demanding your impeachment? Since you wanted Ruth Barr's impeachment because she thought she was acting in the student's interest, I demand your impeachment for looking out for your own personal interests first, and the students second.

Jerry Baker
junior in civil engineering

Security tightening requested

Editor,

We, the Executive Council of the Kansas State Association of Residence Halls would like to express our concern regarding the recent incidents of attempted rape and exhibitionism on the K-State campus.

In view of these and the other incidents of similar nature at the beginning of this semester, we encourage the administration to take measures to tighten security and make the campus safer for its students.

A FEW of the suggestions we would make include the following:

(1) Hiring or designation of more foot patrol officers, patrolling especially in dimly lit areas and areas of dense foliage.

(2) Repair of lighting presently not functioning.

(3) Placement of more lights in areas traveled by students after daylight hours.

Our hall residents are among the large number of students who use campus facilities after daylight hours. We strongly urge that walkways from the Union, McCain Auditorium and Farrell Library to the residence halls on

the northwest and northeast corners of campus be extremely well lighted and well patrolled.

We are especially concerned about the dimly lit areas along Mid-Campus Drive west of King Hall and east of Willard Hall, and further south by the greenhouses. We are also concerned about the route from Justin Hall to the east residence halls, behind the greenhouses. We feel there could be more adequate lighting on and around the buildings in these areas.

NATURALLY, we are in-

terested in all incidents involving campus security. But we are doubly concerned about the recent happenings in view of the fact that the majority of them involved residents of our halls.

We are going to do our best to educate our residents about safety measures and rape prevention. We too hope that you will consider this a matter of immediate attention and would appreciate your efforts to alleviate this grave situation.

KSUARH Executive Council
Steve Lloyd, president

Favors expect return

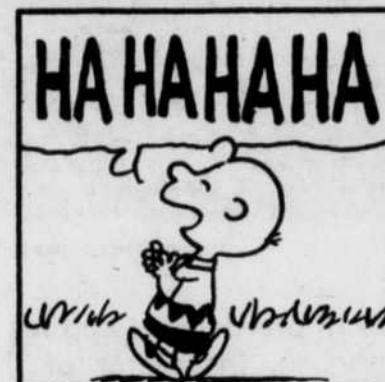
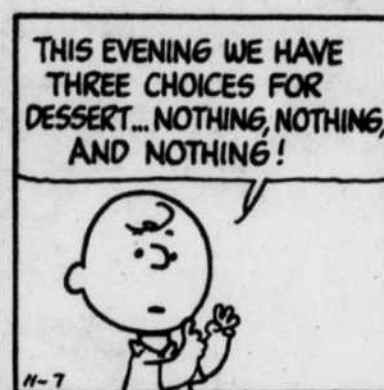
Editor,

Steve Menaugh's editorial (Wed., Nov. 5) expresses my views eloquently, if not purposely, when he states "we should receive some consideration for publicizing such things as sports tryouts, times, and times of ticket sales." When such favors are accepted, the giver usually expects a favor in return.

WHAT FAVOR can the members of the IAC expect to return to the men's athletic department for the privilege of not standing in line for basketball tickets?

Shall we wink at overspending their budget?

Ruth Barr
student IAC member



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Decriminalization task force to meet, organize strategy

A task force formed last month to prepare for the Kansas Legislature's consideration of a marijuana decriminalization bill will meet for the first time Monday.

K-State students last month had a "very positive effect" of the Kansas legislature, Jeff Pierce, president of Students for Political Awareness, said.

The Kansas Senate's Interim Judiciary Committee voted 18-2 to send a marijuana decriminalization bill to the floor of the Senate, and Pierce said letters and petitions from K-State were an influence on the committee's decision.

"If we can get a lot of people involved in the task force," Pierce said, "we can have a like affect on the legislature this spring."

"If we can also get the same people into the task force that we had during the committee hearings, I am very confident about the outcome of the legislature's final decision," he said.

"There are a lot of people who are very pessimistic about the Kansas legislature's view of the marijuana issue, but those committee hearings had a very positive effect on me."

Education of the public would be the first step the task force will take. Few people realized how "sick" and harsh the present Kansas marijuana laws are, he said.

"There are also a lot of people

who think of it as a dangerous drug, that it's gonna zap your head off if you inhale it," he said.

THE TASK force will conduct forums and peer education programs, disperse literature, and meet with university students in residence halls and on campus.

"Once we feel confident that we have done what we can on the education level, we'll shift gears

into lobbying and petition drives during the legislative debate over the bill," Pierce said.

"We didn't want to begin lobbying activities right away," he said, "because we felt we needed the education base and also because we are hoping the Associated Student of Kansas (a student lobbying organization) will take it up as a lobbying issue when they go to the legislature."

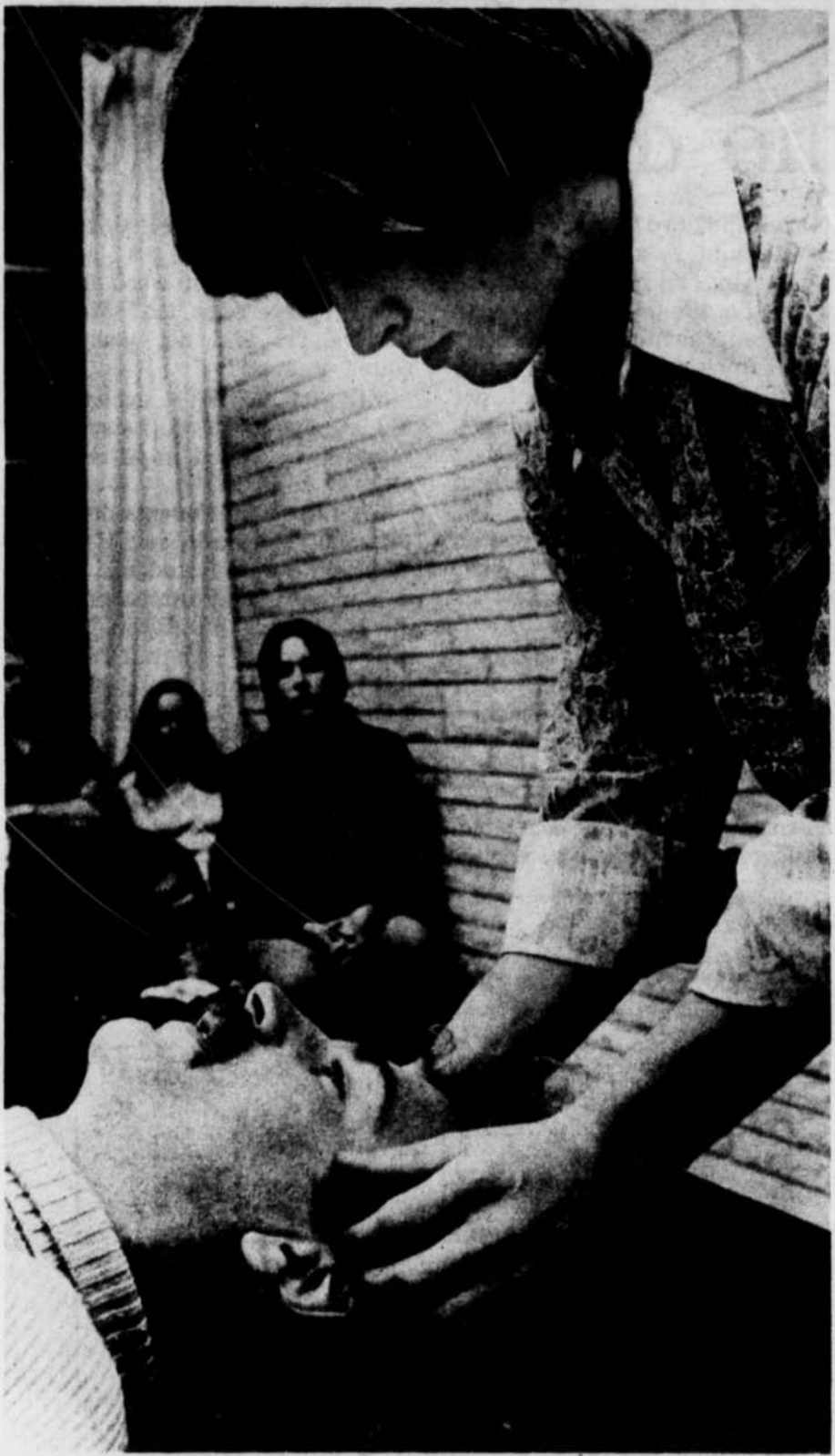


Photo by Matt Klaassen

Mind massage

Cameron Elliott, sophomore in pre-design, applies a face massage to Casey Johnson, instructor of the UFM massage class.

Chopper, plane collide; Kansan dies in wreck

HOUSTON (AP) — Two men were killed Thursday when their light airplane apparently was shredded by the propeller of a helicopter in an in-flight collision that showered a residential neighborhood with debris. Killed were Kenneth Ray, 32, of Plano, Tex. believed to be the airplane pilot, and Paul Mahaffie, 32, of Olathe.

The helicopter was landed safely. Its two occupants, Jake Hart, the pilot, and W.F. Thorn, escaped injury.

BOTH ARE Grand Prairie, Tex. residents.

"The helicopter seemed to shred the plane to pieces," said a witness. "The body of the plane came straight down and the rest just seemed to float down."

Police said the fuselage of the airplane fell in the backyard of a residence. A wing landed on a roof nearby and the area was dotted with smaller pieces.

THORN SAID they never saw the airplane before the collision.

Thorn said the helicopter landed beside a road without difficulty.

R.D. McCubbin, an air traffic controller at nearby Hobby Air-

port, said the aircraft was 1,000 feet to 1,500 feet aloft when the collision occurred.

Federal Aviation Agency authorities said the airplane was registered to Wulfsberg Electric Inc. of Overland Park.

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HORSING AROUND . . . Janet Koh, Murni Muhammed, and Dawn Montadue try out a new merry-go-round on a Jardine Terrace playground.

Doctor says condoms good for stopping VD

NEW YORK (AP) — Greater use of condoms to combat a runaway epidemic of venereal disease while also practicing birth control was urged by a public health expert Thursday.

And tests are under way to determine whether vaginal preparations, such as chemical foams, can bring the same double benefit of contraception and disease control, said Dr. John Cutler, professor of international health at the University of Pittsburgh.

THE CONDOM is a proven means of preventing VD, Dr. Cutler told a symposium at the New York Academy of Medicine on sexually transmitted diseases, of which there are at least 14.

As for birth control, "the failure rates are variable with all vaginal methods and the condom, but when used properly the rates are in the same range as with the IUD—intrauterine device — and the pill," he said.

Both the condoms and vaginal chemicals can be bought over the counter, or through vending machines, making them easily available to young people who are hit by the highest rates of sexually transmitted diseases, Dr. Cutler said.

New playground equipment completes recreational plan

The long-range recreational project of Jardine Terrace has been completed, with the most recent addition being playground equipment.

The project was sponsored by the mayor's council, the main governing body of Jardine Terrace and North Campus Courts.

"The recreation area idea originated several years ago, but the Jardine student government started the plans in the early 1970's, and hired an architect in 1973 to formally draw plans," Pat Magerkurth, executive mayor of Jardine Terrace and North Campus Courts, said.

THE FINISHED recreation area differs somewhat from the original plans in that it was updated by the mayors council each year, she said.

It has a sheltered picnic area, several picnic tables, outdoor charcoal grills and water lines for the general picnic area.

A basketball court, which is also equipped for tennis courts, was the first completed step of the project, with the last addition being the children's playground equipment, such as spring riders, which are wooden horses mounted on big springs.

The playground area is located at the north end of the recreation area, which is centrally located in Jardine Terrace. The playground area consists of the various playground equipment, sandpiles and burmes, which are big dirt mounds.

THE RECREATION area project was financed from the Jardine Social, Educational and Cultural Fund. The fund is created from the \$25 application fee for contracts, but must be approved through the K-State Department of Housing for expenditures.

"The fund is starting to be split down to the individual buildings to try to get more people involved in student government," she added.

With each building controlling its own fund, Magerkurth said people might feel they have more say over their money.

"They can have parties or do something similar to what one building did that purchased a volleyball outfit for their building," she said.

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Entertainment Calender

FRIDAY

"THE LONGEST YARD" will be shown 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

THE NEBRASKA men's glee club and the K-State men's and women's glee clubs will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

SATURDAY

"THE LONGEST YARD" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

SUNDAY

THE K-STATE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, directed by Paul Tarabek, will perform at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"LE BOUCHER," a French film, will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

"THE LONGEST YARD" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Two dramatic productions coming to K-State theaters

Two major dramatic productions will be presented on the K-State stages this coming week. The musical "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" will be performed Wednesday at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium while the K-State Players and the Department of Speech will present "The Beanstalk Country," at 8 p.m., November 13, 14 and 15, in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," is a spirited musical. It will be presented by an all-black professional touring company, representatives for the company said.

The play was written by director-actress Vinnette Carol. Carol received a Tony nomination for her direction of the musical.

THERE ARE plenty of tickets remaining for the program, a spokesperson for the Auditorium office said.

"We still have lots of tickets to sell for 'Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope.' There are several empty

spaces, both on the main floor and the balconies," she said.

"The Beanstalk Country" will have its premier performance November 13, 14 and 15 in the Purple Masque Theatre. The play was written by Charlotte MacFarland, speech instructor.

Although the play is based on the children's tale of "Jack and the Beanstalk," this production is aiming for deeper, adult meanings, Norman Fedder, the play's director, said.

FOR EXAMPLE, "the beanstalk is a symbol of the quest for success and the beanstalk motif is carried out in the costumes and setting and in the characters as well," Fedder said.

"Charlotte (MacFarland) wrote this play because a famous teacher of children's theatre, Irwin Corey, said we shouldn't write down to children. Children are just as capable of understanding deep tragedy as grownups," he added.

Arts & Entertainment

'Longest Yard' razzle-dazzle football escapade

"THE LONGEST YARD" (R), starring Burt Reynolds, showing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall.

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

"The Longest Yard" has a lot of razzle-dazzle entertainment in store for Union moviegoers this weekend.

It contains one of the funniest football escapades since those similar, memorable scenes in "Son of Flubber" and "MASH."

The cocky, exAll-Pro football hero in charge of the hilarious events is Paul "The Wrecking" Crew, portrayed by Burt Reynolds.

When the warden of Citrus State Prison (Eddie Albert) discovers that Crew has been sentenced for

and asks, "I hear you used to play football?"

"Yeh, for Oklahoma State," the con replies.

"Oklahoma State University?"

"No, Oklahoma State Prison."

FROM THE beginning Crew calls his team, The Mean Machine. "Naturally we are going to try to get away with as much as possible," he says.

This includes brass knuckles,

drugs and well placed elbows after the whistle.

As game time approaches the inmate team begins to view a winning outcome as important to their pride. It becomes more than just a game.

Crew, however, during his pro career sold out his team. The uncertainty over whether he will sell out again to the warden and purposely lose this game adds extra excitement and tension to the film.

HUMOROUS scenes abound in "The Longest Yard."

A Loral and Hardy type exchange in the swamps, the warden's secretary, the mini-panted male cheerleaders, and even the line-up of the team before every play will make the audience laugh.

The acting in "The Longest Yard" is slightly stereotyped yet it is effective.

Reynolds is a natural for the easy-going, cocky Crew role. He

adequately portays Crew's attitude transformation from apathetic and weak into strong and independent.

Albert, as the warden who believes that football is the game that has made America great, is power hungry and domineering in his portrayal.

"The Longest Yard" however, is not a greatly over artistic movie. It has something better going for it in this case. It's entertainment.

Who is the next victim?

'Le Boucher' psychological drama

"Le Boucher," showing Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

"Le Boucher" is about the most diabolical kind of butcher — the murderer. It explores the psychological drama behind the murderer and a woman who thinks she may be his next victim.

The film's tense mood is due to

elementary school teacher. She leads a respectable, even boring life. By the end of the film she is grappling with a maniac murderer.

Much of the film's horror lies in her earlier "it can't happen to me" attitude. Like so many other people she even ignores the gossip

concerning the first murder in her village.

When the second victim is her associate's new bride she is sympathetic but unafraid. Like most individuals she cannot conceive that the murderer even knows her. She still thinks she is safe.

"LE BOUCHER'S" director plants ominous clues throughout the film. When Miss Helen makes the most routine shopping trips into town the soundtrack will burst into eerie, unreal music. However, although the viewers' suspicions are aroused most of the time they are not confirmed.

Collegian Review

stealing his girlfriend's sportscar, depositing it into a river and accosting a police officer, the warden begins pulling all kinds of strings to recruit Crew to Citrus State. The power hungry warden wants Crew to coach his semi-pro team.

THERE IS one catch. Crew won't agree to coach the team. Crew does agree to organize an inmate team which will play the semi-pro guards in a tune-up game.

The fun begins.

Murderers, karate experts and seven foot monsters, men who are not very bright but who have plenty of brawn, are the player recruits.

Crew approaches one inmate

Collegian Review

some striking contrasts between normal activities and the evil that eventually consumes the film.

For example, the film opens on an emotional French wedding. The bride is laughing and dancing. Later in the film she is a mutilated corpse, dripping blood like rain.

THE FILM'S protagonist is Miss Helen, a successful

Albums

'Unexplained' electric album



Ataraxia's "The Unexplained" purports to be "the voice of the world of the occult." It lives up to this label in a strange, terrifying way.

The effects of the album were studio-made. Electric composer Mort Garson, who works with film, television and other recording media, and a group of studio engineers put the album together.

THE ALBUM is a packaged unit. The written copy on the back of the cover gives the listener a tour of the sounds and the meanings of "The Unexplained."

Certainly this gives the album much of its occultish effect. The most successful number of the album is "Cabala," which is a Hebrew teaching "aimed to prevent the soul's downward slide into darkness." The music of this cut moves downward in tone as the melody sputters around. By KATHY KINDSCHER

Dinner theater tickets limited

The Michael Hennessy Mime and Music Theatre will perform at K-State's first dinner theater Nov. 15, at 6 p.m., in the Catskeller. The folk music team of Blegen and Sayer will perform during dinner with the Hennessy performance following dinner.

Due to the limited space, tickets will be sold in advance only. The \$5 fee includes a shis ka-bob dinner and the two performances, Tricia Pierce, Catskeller committee member said.

If response is good, plans will be made to continue with a dinner theater program, Margaret Smith, a member of the Union Program Council, said.

"We're trying to make it as classy as we can," Smith said. "We want to continue with this program. There is no place in Manhattan to do this."

THERE WILL be a Hennessy movement workshop Nov. 14 in the Catskeller at 1:30 p.m. Mime techniques and theory will be taught.

Hennessy is a professional mime artist and has been performing for five years. He has appeared at several National Entertainment Conference Showcases and presently is teaching at the Guild of Performing Art in Minneapolis, Minn.

Blegen and Sayer will also give a performance Nov. 14 in the Catskeller at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Union Activities Center. Nov. 10-14, though advance tickets for the dinner theater must be purchased by Nov. 13. Tickets for the dinner theater are \$5. The Hennessy workshop tickets are \$2 and the Blegen and Sayer tickets are \$1.50.

Electric orchestra bizarre

The Electric Light Orchestra's "Face The Music" aims for the bizarre. The orchestra is known for its strange electronic effects and part of the album lives up to this reputation.

The first cut, "Fire On High," has all the full sound of "The Six Wives of Henry the Eighth." It blends and grows until the music swells to a near-bursting point.

However, after this number "Face The Music" doesn't go any further. In fact its quality is not as good as the first cut — and this is most disappointing. The other numbers are good but not as good as "Fire On High." Most likely this is due to the groups' use of vocals in the other numbers instead of sticking to their instrumentals.

"Face The Music" tries to create an eerie effect throughout the album. The electric chair on its cover and the glass-in band members on the back of the album lend to this feeling. However, the album as a whole just isn't consistent in giving this effect. By KATHY KINDSCHER



Winston most popular

Carlton cigs rated lowest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe that big-selling cigarette does taste as good as it should, but the government's latest tar and nicotine tests indicate your health would stand a better chance of switching to any one of a hundred different varieties with lower ratings.

On the other hand, you could do a lot worse. There are dozens of types with far higher ratings.

According to figures released Thursday by the Federal Trade Commission, the harmful ingredients in cigarettes vary as much as 10-to 15-fold depending on the brand.

In laboratory tests run upon all 135 varieties of domestically available cigarettes, the commission rated regular-size Carlton filters as the least dangerous with two milligrams of tar and .2 milligrams of nicotine per

cigarette. King-size Carlton filters and King Sanos were next in order.

ON THE WORST end of the scale were Players, highest in tar with 31 mg. per cigarette and English Ovals, worst in nicotine with 2.3 mg.

The National Cancer Institute and other medical authorities have identified tar — the solid residue of smoke — as the element in cigarettes which causes cancer. It also contains toxic materials that act as irritants in various ways.

Nicotine is a powerful poison and is regarded the most addictive ingredient in cigarettes. Because it acts as a stimulant in small doses, it is a prime suspect for heart attacks.

According to the October sales ratings compiled by Richmond,

Va., investment executive John Maxwell Jr., the nation's most popular brand is Winston, whose king-size cigarettes were ranked 101st on the FTC list with 20 mg. tar and 1.5 mg. nicotine.

THE NEXT biggest seller, Marlboro kings, showed up 74th on the tar and nicotine chart with 18 mg. and 1.1 mg. respectively. Other popular brands: Kool filter kings, 51st with 17 and 1.3 mgs; Salem Kings 93rd with 19 and 1.3; Pall Mall 100s, 111th with 20 and 1.4; Camel filter kings, 95th with 19 and 1.3; Kent kings 46th with 16 and 1.0; Benson and Hedges 100s, 78th with 18 and 1.1; Tareyton kings, 112th with 21 and 1.4, and Viceroy kings, 39th with 16 and 1.0.

The newest figures were published just a day after the American Cancer Society urged legislation that would force the tobacco industry to produce low tar and nicotine cigarettes.

Dr. Gio Gori, deputy director of the Institute's Division of Cancer Cause and Prevention, said Thursday that some limits should be implemented — preferably, he said, through voluntary action by the industry.

State postpones retrial decision

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The decision whether the state will retry Richard Malloy on a bribery charge won't be made for at least a month, Shawnee County Dist. Atty. Gene Olander said Thursday.

A district court jury could not reach a decision Wednesday in the Malloy case and was dismissed, with Judge E. Newton Vickers declaring a mistrial.

The state has until May 5 to start a new trial, if it chooses, under the law.

VICKERS SAID his docket is so crowded it would be January at the earliest before he could reschedule the Malloy trial.

Olander indicated if the prosecution decides to retry Malloy, it likely would be February at the earliest before the second trial would begin.

The reason, he said, is that the state would want to wait until three other trials in the architectural contract kickback case are ended.

The last of six trials originally scheduled in the case is set to begin Jan. 12. That is the trial on conspiracy charges of George "Dick" Docking, brother of former Gov. Robert Docking.

MALLOY, 40, is charged with accepting a \$30,000 contribution destined for Docking's 1972 reelection campaign. The state alleges architects and engineers agreed to pay that much to win a big state design contract for expansion work at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Next trial due to start Dec. 8 is that of Will Taliaferro and Bruce Browne, Kansas City structural engineers, who also are charged with conspiracy to commit bribery.

Norbert Sidorowicz, a Kansas City architect also charged with conspiracy, is set for trial Jan. 5.

A trial which had been scheduled to start Nov. 1 against the Marshall and Brown architectural firm of Kansas City became unnecessary when one of that firm's sister corporations pleaded no contest and charges against the rest of the firm and its officers were dismissed.

OLANDER SAID he and special state prosecutor Mark Bennett Jr. likely would wait 'until we have to' to decide whether to retry Malloy.

There was speculation Olander and Bennett might want to wait until after the trials of Docking and Sidorowicz before trying Malloy again, so those two would be available as witnesses.

Do You Know?

Jesus died for you.
Jesus showed God's love
We did not deserve this gift.

"But God shows his love for us
in that while we were yet
sinners Christ died for us."

Romans 5:8

Worship with
Church of Christ
2510 Dickens
Class 9:30: Worship 10:30 & 6:00
Harold Mitchell
Campus Minister
539-6581

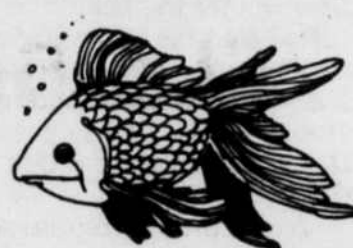
"Preaching Jesus Christ and
him crucified" I Cor. 1:22

GREEN THUMB

Red - Hot Specials!

— This Weekend Only —

Bleeding Heart Tetra	2 / \$1.00
Red Wags	2 / \$1.00
Capenia Tetra	2 / \$1.00
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Black Molly	2 / \$1.00



50 Watt Heater
Long Life, Reg. \$3.95 Now \$2.95
Natural Gravel — 10c lb.

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wedding set make it the
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young dream. 14-K
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the sliding door"

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DIRECTORIES

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UNION LOBBY

25¢ to Students (with IDs)



Photo by Tom Bell

THROW IT . . . Jim Lee, of the Footies, tries to pass as Dennis Hofmeier of the Delta Tau Delta team grabs his flags during the men's intramural championship game as the Delts beat the Footies 34-7.

Delts capture Superball

By KEVIN BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Delta Tau Delta's slogan for the Superball final in football was "Stomp the Footies."

The Delts scored the first time they had the ball and didn't stop until they had a 34-7 victory.

Bob Taul, senior in education-history, said the Delts had a point to prove to the University and to themselves.

"We were champs last year," he said. "We heard a lot of people didn't think we were good enough to repeat. We wanted to prove we were as good or better than last year."

MIKE SCOTT, senior in journalism, said the Delts played a great game in beating his previously undefeated Footies.

"This was the worst game of the year for us," he said. "You have to give credit to the Delts."

The score at half was 21-7. Taul gave his team a pep talk, acting as if the score was tied.

"I don't care what the score is," he said. "I want to score every time we get the ball."

Taul said the turning point was the first play of the second half. The Footies threw an interception which Clark Davis passed to Dennis Hofmeier for a Delt touchdown.

"I think the interception was the turning point of the game," he said. "I think it broke their backs."

TAUL SAID he expected a much closer game with the Footies.

"All I hoped for was a close game," he said. "I thought it

would be closer. They were a good team."

There were many stars for the Delts — Keith Wright scored two touchdowns, while Stu Blattner and Hank Wolfert each scored one. Dave Blackwood scored the Footies lone touchdown.

Taul said another reason the Delts wanted to win was this would be the last game for many of them.

Rozelle opens door to WFL

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle officially cleared the way Thursday night for clubs to sign former World Football League players for this season until Nov. 26.

The NFL cleared one former WFL player, tackle Chris Morris of San Antonio, Thursday and said that it would process requests as they come in from players for clearance.

ROZELLE said the two new franchises, Tampa and Seattle, could also sign WFL players for 1976 when those two teams will begin play in the NFL.

Rozelle said the NFL owners had not been able to finalize a plan for stocking the two new clubs during Thursday's day-long meeting.

MOTHER'S WORRY

\$1.25 PITCHERS

25¢ STEINS

3:00 - 5:00

TODAY

No Cover til 6:30

IT DOESN'T MEAN A THING

ALL THOSE HOURS IN THE LIBRARY — THE ALL-NIGHTERS — CRAM — OLD TESTS — BORROWING HER NOTES — MONARCHS — FINALS — GRADUATION . . .

IF

It is possible for a man to have much and still be a failure . . . even in his own eyes . . . because what a person is is infinitely more important than what a person has.

Life is being, not just having. You can be alive and yet not really experience life. For example, Ralph Barton, one of the nation's top cartoonists, left this note before he took his own life: "I have had few difficulties, many friends, great successes; I have gone from wife to wife, and from house to house, visited great countries of the world, but I am fed up with inventing devices to fill up 24 hours of the day."

Yet, years before, history's greatest personality said:

"I am come that men may have life and may have it in all its fullness . . . Peace is my parting gift to you, my own peace, such as the world cannot give." Jesus

Life has meaning.
Be at

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Acacia Fraternity
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7:30 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 7
Call 539-9596 for rides

Levi's
Young Men's
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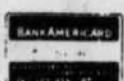
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jacket and
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how nice jeans can look.

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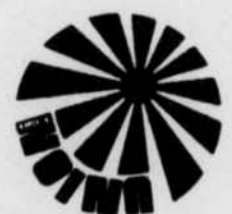


NEED SOMETHING NEW ?

Come with us to the Sunny Southwest!!!! We'll be leaving Manhattan on January 3rd — heading for the West Coast. On the way we'll stop in Albuquerque for a night — then on to Los Angeles. In L.A. we'll spend a Full Day in Disneyland, visit Knott's Berry Farm and the Movieland Wax Museum, PLUS plenty of free time to do what you want. From there we head south to San Diego where we'll mingle with Exotic Animals at the World-Famous Zoo and watch Performing Porpoises at Sea World. We'll also head South-Of-The-Border for a ride in Tijuana Taxis. On the way back to Manhattan, we'll stop for a Night-On-Your-Own in fabulous Las Vegas. We will also spend time in the Grand Canyon and a night in Flagstaff. Then we'll be back at K.S.U. on the 15th. The trip is an incredible bargain. You can sign up starting November 10 in the Activities Center or if you need additional information just call 532-6571. The cost includes entrance fees to all the above attractions, transportation and deluxe accommodations . . . and it is ONLY:

\$ 199.00

Informational Meeting; Tues.
Nov. 11th at 7:00 p.m.
In Union Little Theatre



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1011

'Cats face rated 'Husker's

By DON CARTER
Sports Editor

The Nebraska Cornhuskers sporting a number three ranking in the nation will come into KSU Stadium Saturday to face the K-State Wildcats in a Big Eight contest.

The 'Huskers are 8-0 on the season and some people believe they may be the best team in the country. The last two weeks have proved to many people that the 'Huskers are one of the finer teams in the country.

They beat Colorado, then rated tenth in the nation, by a score of 63-21, and then polished off 12th ranked Missouri in a nationally televised game 30-7.

THE 'HUSKERS have dispelled any idea that they may



be a weaker team this year than in the past because of the departure of 18 lettermen.

On the other hand the 'Cats have suffered as many setbacks as a team can. Only three people will start on the offense that began there at the start of the season.

Joe Hatcher will start for the 'Cats at quarterback, but he is still not recovered from a bad ankle or bruised ribs.

"Joe is limping but not as bad as last week, as of right now he will start against Nebraska," Ellis

Rainsberger, head football coach, said.

In case Hatcher gets hurt the quarterback job would fall on Brad Horchem, a freshman from Ness City, who has been sidelined most of the year with a bad elbow.

RAINSBERGER said he would not add anything new for the game against the 'Huskers.

"I think any new adjustments we could make might hurt us more than it would help. We just have to do what we've been doing and try to get better at it," Rainsberger said.

The 'Huskers are a running team but will throw when they have to and for the most part are successful at passing.

"You have to zero in on the run against them but also have to watch the passing game. They don't throw much but when they do, they do it well," Rainsberger added.

A sellout crowd is expected for the game with the kickoff set for 1:30 at KSU Stadium.

Changes made for non-reserve tickets

By DON CARTER
Sports Editor

Some changes have been made concerning the selling of non-reserve basketball tickets.

It was first reported that only one ticket could be bought by an individual but this has now been changed to allow persons to buy two tickets.

"If a student wants to get a ticket for another student he must present both his and the other persons current semester fee cards," Carol Adolph, ticket manager, said.

EACH student who purchases a non-reserve ticket will have to be a full-time student which is defined by the university as anyone taking seven or more hours.

The changes in the handling of non-reserve tickets came from a meeting between student senate

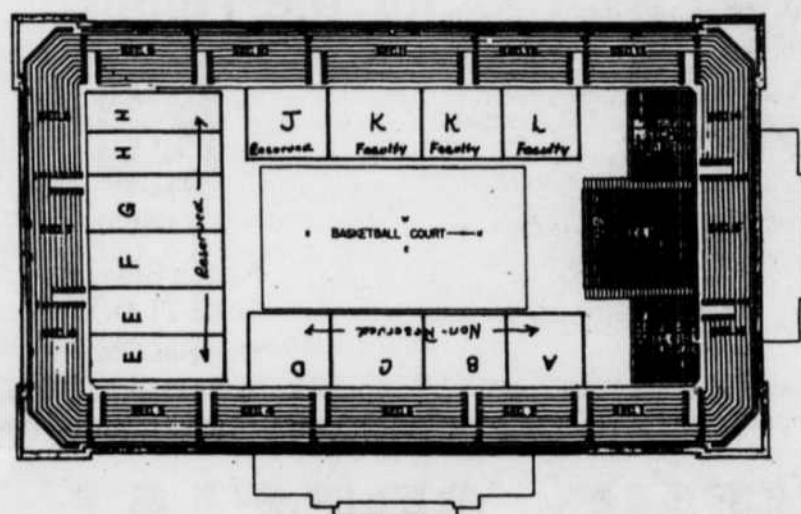
members and Ernie Barrett, men's athletic director.

The group decided that when a person buys the non-reserve ticket their fee card will be punched. Anyone who signs up for a reserved ticket and then buys a non-reserve ticket will not be allowed to pick up the reserve ticket and no refund will be given to them.

GRADUATE students who are only taking six hours and are on an assistant teaching program can buy tickets at the same rate as faculty and staff. Those graduate students who believed they were full-time students and signed up for reserve tickets should contact the ticket office for information about their ticket.

The non-reserve tickets go on sale at the east lobby of Ahearn Field House at 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

The student tickets will cover all games except the game against Tulane which is on Jan. 10.



AHEARN FIELD HOUSE ... seating arrangement.

Ever wonder just how prevalent homosexuality is among college students? — According to the Kinsey study, 22% of men at the college level have had physical contact to the point of orgasm with another male. In other words, one out of every five guys you know or see on campus can claim a homosexual experience. By later adulthood, that figure increases to 37%. Think about it. If you have questions, give GAY COUNSELING SERVICE a call. Trained counselors of both sexes are on duty every Fri. and Sat. 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. and Sundays 7 p.m. to midnight. Call the FONE 539-2311 for referral.

Weekend sports

THE K-STATE Wildkittens volleyball team will go into the U.S. Volleyball Association tournament in Lawrence Saturday.

The 'Kittens have only won one game this year, but are hoping for good results in the tournament.

THE WILDKITTENS cross country team will also be in action as they will be competing in the Missouri Valley AAU Championship at Kansas City Saturday. Joyce Urish continues to pace the 'Kittens, after winning last week's meet against Colorado State.

THE K-STATE crew will participate in its first regatta of the season at Tuttle Creek.

Crews from three Big Eight schools: Nebraska, Oklahoma State, K-State, as well as the Wichita Rowing Association, will be in the regatta Saturday.

THE KANSAS open fencing tournament will take place this weekend in the Ahearn gym.

The tournament is open to men and women and will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday. People from Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas are expected for the tournament.

Canterbury Court



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you'll need!
Miller & Lite
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ANY LARGE PIZZA



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Today, November 7, 1975

3:30 — 5:00 p.m.

Big 8 Room, KSU Union

— Refreshments —

Medical ethics to be topic

Euthenasia or mercy killing and a person's right to live are only two ideas to be discussed in a seminar on bio-medical ethics Nov. 12-14.

The seminar called Focus Bio-Medical Ethics was also held last year and will be sponsored by the American Baptist Campus Ministry, Episcopal Campus Ministry, K-State College of Arts and Sciences and K-State Division of Biology.

According to Dave Fly, campus

Episcopal minister, Harmon Smith will be the guest speaker for the seminar. He is a professor of moral theology and professor of community health sciences at Duke University.

Fly said that recent years' breakthroughs in the field of bio-medical research have provided new insights into the nature of what it is to be human and raised serious moral and ethical questions.

"THE SCOPE of these questions

and their implications goes far beyond the college classroom or the parish church. They impinge upon the life of the world. It is therefore critical that they be raised and discussed," he said.

"Our intention is to consider the impact of new developments in the field of bio-medical research in areas of health and human care with regard to ethical and moral issues," he said.

The program will begin Nov. 12 with a discussion on "The Right to Health Care" in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m. The topic question moral responsibility individually and as a nation to the dilemma of spiraling costs forcing persons to forego proper medical care.

Four talks will be presented Nov. 13. At 10 a.m. "Pastoral Counseling and Moral Dilemmas" will be discussed at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson. At 1:30 and 3 p.m. Forum on Sexual Morality will be presented in the Union Little Theatre to discuss the changing foundations on which sexual relationships are based. At 7:30 p.m. "Ethics and the Medical Profession" will be presented in Union 212 to discuss how to continue and increase concern for the human being as a whole person.

Nov. 14, two discussions will be presented. At 11:30 a.m. will be a discussion with the Philosophy of Social Science Class. "Moral Questions Associated with Genetic Technology" will be presented at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221 for the faculty seminar division of biology.

All presentations are open to the public, Fly said.

Amateur photo contest to be open to students and faculty

An amateur photography contest and exhibition sponsored by the Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Committee will be Nov. 17-21 in the Union.

"This contest is an opportunity for those who like photography to get their work judged," Tim Whiteside, committee chairperson, said.

According to Whiteside, many students have expressed interest in the photography contest and "since in the spring there is the Kinetic Art Festival at K-State which concentrates on homemade motion pictures, it seemed logical to have a contest for homemade still pictures."

"THE CONTEST is open to students and faculty," Whiteside said.

Entries for this contest are due Tuesday, Kirk Baughan, K-State Union administrative assistant, said.

The two categories of entry are: black and white and color. Entries must be 5" x 7" or larger and unmounted.

There is a \$1 entry fee per picture. Entry blanks are available in the Union Activities Center, Baughan said.

Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be given to the top three winners in each category.

JUDGES FOR the event include Ed Sturr, K-State assistant professor of art, Dave Von Riesen, photography service director and Laurence Blaker, Blaker Studio Royal, Baughan said.

Whiteside said the Kinetic Art Festival also sponsored by the UPC Kaleidoscope Committee will be April 6. A Kinetic Art Film Workshop will be Dec. 9 concerning how to make movies.

Indians to sponsor festival

Manhattan's Civic Auditorium will lose a little of its own local color Sunday amid a flourish of Indian entertainment in celebration of the most important Hindu festival in India.

The Indian Festival of Lights, or Diwali, sponsored by the International Coordinating Council and the India Association, is in its fifth year of celebration in Manhattan, according to Rajendra, president of the India Association.

"THERE HAS been a minimum of 800 people at the festival each year," Rajendar said.

The free festival will begin at 7 p.m. and include a program of several Indian exhibits, dances, fashions, and a variety of Indian snacks. Guests will be Mayor Murt Hanks and Bernard Franklin, SGA president.

Diwali, which means row of lights, originated from a Hindu

belief of a conflict between demons and gods to take over the universe. The immortal demon, Bali, proved to be the strongest, and took charge of the world. Although he was generous to his subjects, Bali was not well-liked and the people wanted him removed.

To test the demon's power, the god Vamana took the form of a human and asked Bali for three pieces of land on which to meditate. Vamana took one step on the land and covered the entire universe. His second step canvassed all of the heavens.

The final step was placed on Bali's head, since the demon knew he had been tricked and did not have any other place for Vamana to go. Diwali became the day the people celebrated the removal of the demon, Bali, and also signals the coming of the winter season.

ON THE national Indian holiday, native businessmen worship their accounts, farmers plant winter crops, housewives buy gold as a good omen. Children shoot fireworks and every house is lit with rows of wicker lamps to welcome the goddess of wealth, Laxmi.

A combination similar to Christmas and the 4th of July in America, Diwali is no less important to Indians in the United States. At the Manhattan celebration, all entertainment is performed by Indian students.

"We treat the Manhattan people to entertainment," Rajendra said. "It is a cultural exchange program from us to the people who come and help us celebrate."

Canterbury Court

RATCAT



Friday — TGIF
Free Admission 3 to 6
Friday & Saturday Nites — 8-12
\$2 / person

Proof of age required. Table reservations
taken before 6 p.m., 539-7141.



Sponsored by
India Association and ICC

Place: City Aud.
Time: 7 p.m. Nov. 9
(Sun.)

Indian Dancer,
Fashions, Music etc.
etc.

Indian Snacks
Admission Free

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Barber &
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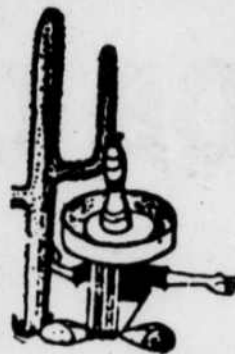
North Side of
WESTLOOP
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MON. NITE FOOTBALL
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ENTERTAINMENT
Fri., Sat. Nov. 7, 8

CHUCK VETTER
10 p.m.-2 a.m.



WEEKEND SPECIAL

5 TACOS for \$1.00

FRI. — SAT. — SUN.
Nov. 7, 8, 9

TACO GRANDE

2014 Tuttle Creek

COUPON
NOT REQUIRED

Sale Also Good in Junction City

HOURS:

Sun. - Thurs., 11-11
Fri. - Sat., 11-12

History class seeks variety

By CONNIE BEALS
Collegian Reporter

Classes are just classes, they're all alike. Right? Wrong.

Robin Higham, K-State professor of history, not only thinks this idea is wrong, he's out to change it.

Starting next semester Higham will be offering a new course in history titled "The Heritage of the Western World."

This class will work as a replacement for Western Civilization.

"Western Civilization is taken mostly by freshman who have to fill a general history or humanities requirement," Higham said.

"This class only takes the student up to 1715. Often this class is the only exposure the student has of history and it's incomplete and too specialized for a one-course viewpoint," Higham added.

Heritage on the other hand will cover all aspects of civilization and society and their evolutions. The class is offered to junior and senior non-history majors.

"I'm a generalist not a specialist," Higham said. And the class will be taught along the same lines.

Each class session will be supplemented by slides and music. Higham has over 1,200 slides from his own collection plus he is obtaining slides from other

faculty members and other educational institutions to help in presenting the subject material.

"I'll have close to 1,800 slides that I'll be using for Heritage," Higham said.

The music played with the slides will generally be of the time period currently being studied and pertaining to the same subject.

The first part of the course will deal with what advertisers and people in general assume the student already knows about history.

"I may show a slide of an advertisement for Napoleon Brandy. The advertisers assume you already know about Napoleon but what do most people really know about him," Higham said.

Areas of agriculture, commerce, law, politics, art, music and literature will also be covered.

THE DIFFERENT areas will be approached in a topical and chronological order.

The subjects will be covered from the beginning of time and civilization up to the present and the evolution of each.

Why political institutions evolved and the need for laws will be explained as part of the general scope of history.

Along with the lecture class nine satellite courses will be offered. Each student must enroll in at least one, but up to three can be taken.

Two merchants to donate partial profits in aid of band

By MARILOU HUXMAN
Collegian Reporter

Hardee's and Marti's Mexican Foods in Aggieville have offered to feature business specials this weekend with proceeds going to K-State's marching band.

These donations have been organized to help aid the general operational funds of the band.

Hardee's will donate five cents to the band for every customer that walks in their door Saturday, even if the same customers return.

"THIS MEANS if the customer goes in and out the door three times to get a hamburger, fries and drink, we get 15 cents," Phil Hewett, band director, said.

Marti's will donate 10 cents for every giant tostada they sell on special Thursday and Friday.

"This is a guaranteed \$50 to the band, but it should be much more," Raoul Martinez, owner, said.

"The band is really grateful to these businesses," Hewett said.

"These donations will help tremendously in our operations. Without efforts like these to help the band, we just couldn't manage."

The marching band received an official invitation to appear in

the Bob Hope Benefit Show for the Kansas City Philharmonic and Eisenhower Medical Center in California, Hewett said. Dan O'Neal, Hope's production manager, extended this invitation following the band's performance during the half-time of the Chief's game Sunday, however, the band was unable to accept.

"Financially we just weren't able to manage," Hewett said.

"Although this would have been a great opportunity for the band

and K-State to get some positive exposure, we're scrapping the bottom of the barrel as it is; there was just no way it could be financed."

Hewett said performing in the benefit show would have meant scheduling difficulties as well as time limitations. Although they will be unable to accept, the band is still in need of financial aid and the contributions from the Aggieville merchants will certainly help.

Consumer Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Consumer Corner is provided in cooperation with the K-State Consumer Relations Board. Questions should be directed to the Board in the Union SGA office or to the Collegian, Kedzie 103.

Q. I bought a 1976 Chevy in my hometown, but spend much of my driving time in Manhattan. Will my new car warranty be honored here if something goes wrong?

A. A representative of Brewer's Chevrolet said they would honor a valid new car warranty. The other major car dealers in Manhattan will also honor warranties for the car companies they represent.

Q. What are "store brands" of canned food?

A. Store brands are products marketed by food chains like Dillons, Safeway or A&P. Generally, they are cheaper in price and comparable in quality to nationally advertised brands. An example would be A&P canned vegetables compared to Libby's vegetables.

Police arrest male student for vandalism

A 19-year-old K-State student was arrested Thursday morning in connection with the painting of a number of campus sidewalks and buildings.

Pete Dichmann, sophomore in nuclear engineering, was released from Riley County jail after posting a \$250 bond. He is charged with criminal damage to property in excess of \$50.

DICHMANN was apprehended by campus police at 1:40 a.m. in the parking lot near Lafene Student Health Center. He was allegedly painting the reserve staff parking signs south of Lafene Student Health Center.

Other areas of the campus victimized by paint include sidewalks in front of the Union and southwest of Farrell Library, the steps near the southeast entrance to the Union and the west doors of Willard Hall.

Regatta K-State Crew It won't happen again 'til Spring

9:30-Varsity Eight
K-State (two crews)
Oklahoma State University
K-State Alumni

10:40-Pair Without Coxswain
K-State Alumni
Wichita Rowing Association

11:00-Women's Novice Eight
K-State
Nebraska University
Oklahoma State U.

11:20-Singles
K-State (two scullers)
Nebraska U. (two scullers)

11:40-Women's Varsity Four
With Coxswain
K-State
Nebraska U. (Two crews)

12:00-Men's Novice Eight
K-State
Nebraska U. (three crews)
Oklahoma State U.

The racing course will depend upon the prevailing winds Saturday, but if the conditions are calm, the races will run from north to south on the crew's 2000m course on the west side of the lake. Signs will be posted at the parking lot at the west end of Tuttle Creek Dam and at the Observation Point, notifying spectators of the race location.

HEY! IT'S THE ONLY STATION TO LISTEN TO!

FULL TIME ROCK

6 AM - 2 AM

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101.7 MANHATTAN STEREO

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

KALEIDOSCOPE

AN EXQUISITE THRILLER!"
Judith Crist New York Magazine

ONE OF THE YEARS
10 BEST FILMS!"
Vincent Canby/Roger Greenspun New York Times
Andrew Sarris Village Voice

IT RIVETS YOU TO YOUR SEAT!"
Cue Magazine

CLAUDE CHABROL'S
"LE BOUCHER"
(THE BUTCHER)

This film is a psychological suspense thriller in which a series of bizarre murders takes place. Among the characters involved is a butcher who becomes involved with a school mistress; and then the murders begin to plague the countryside.

Residents of Van Zile, Boyd, and Putnam
will be admitted for 25c off upon presentation
of meal ticket.

LITTLE THEATER

SUNDAY \$1 2:30 & 7:30

K.S.U. ID REQUIRED

INTERNATIONAL
FILM SERIES

University Sing
for your
Children's
Zoo

University Sing Finals — McCain Auditorium
Nov. 16, 1975 — Get tickets now — Limited number

Fall drought concerns officials about wheat

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fall drought in the wheat fields of the Midwest has dimmed hopes of farmers, public officials and consumers for a record winter crop to help replenish world grain stockpiles and keep food prices from rising.

"We have definitely lost our chance for a banner crop here," said Tom Ostrander, head of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers.

Lee Brownson, a Colorado official, said the winter wheat crop is "under stress ... and we're real worried about it."

Many officials said it was too early to tell the exact extent of the damage. They noted that the crop is barely a month old in some areas and has not been completely planted in others.

AT THE same time, they said, the over-all size of the U.S. crop depends in part on plantings by farmers in states outside the wheat belt. If these farmers see that supplies of feed grains like corn seem adequate, they may switch some of their land to wheat. That could produce a record U.S. crop, even if harvests in the normal wheat-growing states are less than usual.

Winter wheat — planted in the fall and harvested in the spring — provides more than three-fourths of the U.S. wheat crop. A large crop is needed to help build up stockpiles that have been depleted in recent years by exports to the Soviet Union and others.

A large wheat crop also can help in limiting any increases in food prices, although the cost of the wheat itself is only a minor factor in most consumer items.

THE GOVERNMENT has said it may be possible to hold food prices increases next year to 4 or 5 per cent — about half the expected increase this year and one-third of the 1973 and 1974 boosts.

Officials cautioned, however, that predictions depend on the volume of exports to foreign countries and on whether livestock and poultry producers decide to increase production as a result of bumper 1975 crops which

will make it cheaper to feed cattle and hogs.

Part of the 1975 crop will be used to build stockpiles needed as insurance against the kind of worldwide famine that struck in the early 1970s. Another record crop is needed next year for the same reason.

THE DRY weather that spread from Nebraska, through Kansas and eastern Colorado into the panhandle regions of Oklahoma and Texas, has put that record crop in jeopardy.

Most of south-central and western Kansas — the nation's No. 1 wheat producer — went without significant rainfall for more than 10 weeks, making it the driest autumn since 1931 in some places.

Some rain finally fell last week in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma, but the experts remained concerned.

"The rain has been quite a lifesaver for the time being, but it hasn't gotten rid of all the damage we've already had," said Dale Edelblute, crop specialist for Kansas State University extension service in the southwestern part of the state.

Flu bug not bad; few cases treated

The farther into the semester a student progresses, the less time he probably can afford to spend away from classes and studies — especially with the flu.

Although doctors at Lafene Student Health Center have treated several mild cases of the flu, there appears to be no serious problems.

MOST FLU patients treated at Lafene have complained of low-grade fevers combined with headaches, colds, nausea and vomiting, said Phyllis Rosendahl, director of nursing at the center. She added that this type of flu is contagious — as several staff members have discovered.

"In the past two weeks, several nurses have come down with the same symptoms," Rosendahl said. "Because we come in contact with students so much, we tend to catch cold and flu germs more often."

For students who like to take no chances, flu shots are available upon request at the health center. Due to a limited supply of the vaccinations, however, Rosendahl said that only the patients who are ill should take them.

"Some flu vaccinations are for certain strains of the virus only," she said. "A vaccination given to a student might not guarantee he wouldn't get some other kind of flu." A normally healthy person shouldn't need to take them, she said.

BECAUSE the type of flu at K-State is caused by a virus, there is little a student can do to prevent getting the flu, said Dr. Leslie Nelson of the health center. The best a student could do, he said, was to stay away from those who have the flu and just try to stay healthy.

For those coming down with flu symptoms, Dr. Nelson advised seeing a doctor for some medication and following the standard rule of taking plenty of fluids and aspirins and getting a lot of rest.

KTA spends \$7,358 on Paris junket

TOPEKA (AP) — The acting director of the Kansas Turnpike Authority confirmed Thursday that the KTA paid \$7,358 for airline and hotel expenses incurred by four of its members and their wives who attended a conference in Paris in September.

R.D. Fogo, named last week acting general manager after Jerry Brindle resigned, said following a KTA meeting here Thursday that the \$7,358 has been paid.

HE SAID it went for economy class airplane tickets for 10 persons.

The trip two months ago to the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association meeting in Paris has stirred controversy since the news media publicized it.

It led indirectly to the firing last week of the KTA's public relations man, Bob Buzzi, who told a reporter how much the KTA spent on the trip was not the public's business.

Fogo defended the Paris trip by the four KTA members, their chief legal counsel and five wives after Thursday's authority meeting.

Bicentennial gets new look

By BRUCE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

The usual commercialism of the American Bicentennial is being contrasted by a different kind of bicentennial presentation.

"Our display is actually a media presentation with slides, artwork, music and narration. It is different in the sense that it is a commentary on the bicentennial as much as it is a celebration," Warren Rempel, United Ministries of High Education (UMHE) and K-State campus minister, said.

American Roots of the American Revolution, produced by Rempel, Diane Dollar, art instructor, and Ralph Titus, of KSAC radio, is presented by UMHE.

"This presentation observes the Bicentennial in a more serious kind of way, through original religious roots and looking at what needs to be done," Rempel said.

HE POINTED out that 22 per cent of the Bicentennial is actually "buy" centennial.

"Everyone wants to sell something like plates, hats, rocking chairs and anything else that can be connected to the Bicentennial," Rempel said.

The presentation deals with three areas: The Promise, The

Unfinished Task and The Hope For the Future.

The promise is concerned with the religious roots of the early colonies. It is the early history of the value changes that brought about the Revolutionary War.

"This is part of the forgotten history of the Revolutionary War and the later expansion west," Rempel said.

"The westward expansion shows the violence and conquest of the pleasant valleys and the lands of peaceful tribes of Americans — a different picture than is usually presented concerning the westward expansion," he added.

That message leads into the second area of the presentation. The Unfinished Task deals with

voices of contemporary America and the "disinherited, those who have been left out of the American dream," Rempel said.

HE SAID this area looks at the multi-generational poverty, migrant workers, Blacks, Indians and Chicanos who have been "left out of the mainstream of benefits."

Hope For The Future, the third area of the presentation, deals with the quest for human dignity and what the future of America could possibly be, Rempel said.

The UMHE bicentennial presentation is available to various classes of the University, religious and community groups and groups around Kansas. Groups interested should contact Rempel at the UMHE office.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY \$1.50

WICHITA VINIGAR WORKS
flint hills theatre

APPLICATIONS
for

Editor, Advertising Manager
of the
Kansas State Collegian

during the spring term are
now available in Kedzie 103.

Deadline: Friday, Nov. 14

APPETITE
FIESTA

SANGHO
50¢

(Reg. 65¢)

Offer Fri., Sat., Sun.
Nov. 7, 8, 9

During Appetite Fiesta time you can get a mouthwatering Taco Tico Sancho, regularly 65¢, for only 50¢.

All rolled up and filled with spicy meat, cheddar cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, this soft flour tortilla is warmed to perfection and seasoned to please.



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Always in season and seasoned to please!



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- Featuring: Haircutting, Blow styling, Chemical Relaxing Custom Coloring, Permanent Waving.

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for appointment. Hrs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat.

K-State this weekend

THE NEBRASKA men's glee club will join with K-State men's and women's glee clubs in a concert at 8 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium. Admission charge is \$2 for public and \$1 for students.

THE KANSAS OPEN FENCING Tournament will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at Ahearn Gymnasium. The public is invited with no admission charge.

THE K-STATE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, directed by Paul Tarabek, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Organization to be located in Okla. City

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A regional office of the National Trust for Historic Preservation will be located in Oklahoma City, it was revealed Thursday.

The location was confirmed by George Shirk of Oklahoma City, one of the 21 members of the national board of trustees of the privately funded organization chartered by Congress to oversee historic preservation in the United States.

HE SAID the office will conduct National Trust affairs for the six-state region including Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Shirk said Oklahoma City was chosen over Dallas and San Antonio for the office.

He said supporters had been working quietly for some time to raise funds for half the operating expenses for the office's first three years here.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (1H)

YAMAHA 175cc Enduro. 21" front wheel, expansion chamber, new oil-cool shocks, new custom paint. Make good MAX bike — must see to appreciate! Call Tony at 539-3330 or see at 1323 Laramie. (49-53)

1973 SKYLINE 12x50 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. In nice location, phone 537-2142. (49-53)

RECORDERS IN stock. The finest Rotenburgh and Aura recorders from \$26. Auto plastics — soprano and soprano \$4; alto \$13.50; tenor \$27.50. Music Minus One records, large selection of music. Renaissance (keyless) flute \$156; alto krumpholtz \$230; plucked psaltery \$96; bowed psaltery \$67. Westron Wynde (Vicki Shult), 537-0293. (49-53)

1965 BARRACUDA clean. 539-1858. (53-55)

NEW SHIPMENT:

Jersey Printed Shirts and shells and tanks to mix or match to perk up your pants or jeans.

LUCILLE'S-Westloop

AFSD REGISTERED English Pointers. Sire from the Gunsmoke Line. 539-6985. (49-53)

DATSUN PICKUP, 6000 miles, excellent condition and gas mileage. Call 539-3284 after 5:00 p.m. (50-54)

LARGE SELECTION of liquid silver and gold necklaces. Turquoise rings. Low low prices. Call 537-1152. (50-54)

KOSS — ESP6 headphones, Dynaco speakers and electronic components, Garrard SL95B turntable. All very reasonable and in like new condition. Call 539-6331. (51-53)

NEW FORD factory pickup topper, deluxe, fiberglass, white with blue trim, sharp. \$425 or best offer. 539-8992 evenings. (51-53)

STEREO EQUIPMENT, must sacrifice: Sansui receiver 120 watts. Dual 1218 turntable. Teac 4300 reel-reel, Sony Dolby unit, Dynaco 400 amplifier — 400 watts. Excellent condition. 537-4037. (51-55)

10x55 MODERN mobile home with extension on dining room. Buy with or without new washer, dryer, and air conditioner. Country living close to Manhattan. Nice court with low expenses. 776-4200 after 3:00 p.m. (51-55)

72 VW Super Beetle, AM-FM radio, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 537-9888 after 5:00 p.m. (51-55)

64 CORVAIR — 3-speed, fairly good condition, good snow tires. Call Sharon, 532-6432 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 539-1447 after 5:30 p.m. (51-53)

CLEAN, DOUBLE-SINGLE beds, chest of drawers, truck utility box, outside shutters, exerciser, mist hair setter, electric skiller, misc. 776-9094. (51-55)

Sweater Sale 10 Per Cent Off And More

All sweaters in store.

4 DAYS ONLY

Thurs. thru Sun.

Nov. 6-9

Jr. Sizes and Misses

LUCILLE'S-Westloop
Open nites til 9, Sunday 11-6

VENTURA BASS guitar, 2 pickup with 30-watt practice amp. Also 30-gallon high stainless steel aquarium. 537-8756 after 5:00 p.m. (51-53)

ROSES ARE red, violets are blue. We've got bells that will ring for you. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (51-53)

TWO RESERVED tickets for KSU-Nebraska game. Regular price. 539-1766. (52-53)

1972 OPEL GT, air conditioning, new tires, excellent condition. 537-9353. (52-54)

1967 CAPRICE 2-door hardtop. Good shape. 539-8102. (52-54)

STEREO COMPONENTS — 20-40 per cent discount! Most brands. All fully guaranteed. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (52-56)

TWO PAIR mounted snowtires. One pair is 760x15", the other 778x14". Call 539-5033. (53-55)

6 YEAR old gelding quarter horse. Sorrel, four white socks and star forehead. Spirited. 537-0253. (53-55)

LENSES FOR Canon cameras — full aperture metering and fixed mount. Call 539-6796. (53-57)

SOUND ADVICE — What you need in stereophonic components, warranted — discounted, most brands, Ecologic Sound, call Roger. 539-3149. (53-55)

1964 MGB. New rubber, runs real good. 537-0253. (53-55)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1H)

THREE ROOMS, private bath, first floor, \$125 plus lights; also three rooms, share bath, second floor, \$80 plus lights. Deposits required. No pets. Phone 537-0940. (52-54)

HELP WANTED

THE FRIENDSHIP Tutoring Program needs one grad student to coordinate and share responsibilities for the supervision and advising of tutors and children in grades 8-12. Contact Mary Winden, 236 Justin Hall, 532-5506 or leave message at 532-5510. (51-55)

SECRETARY, TUESDAYS only for a maximum of 6 hours, \$2.00 per hour. Typing and mimeograph work, must be accurate and speedy. Call 776-9427 or 776-6354. (52-53)

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22H)

THE FRIENDSHIP Tutoring Program needs tutors for children grades 2-12. There are children waiting! Contact Mary Winden, 236 Justin Hall, 532-5506 or leave message at 532-5510. (51-55)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1H)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1H)

HELP! Need ticket to Saturday's game, Nebraska-KSU. Call Dian at 537-4556. (50-53)

SITUATION WANTED: Drummer seeking full-time work with serious group. Call 539-1927 after 6:00 p.m. (52-54)

SOMEONE TO sew outfit. Must be good. Contact Cheryl, No. 130, 539-4611. (52-54)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1H)

AFTER IT blew from pickup truck on Tuttle Creek Blvd. Sunday, maroon pile-lined jacket, 539-4366. (51-53)

KEYS IN women's restroom of Auditorium. Identify key ring, 532-5740 or come to room 109 of Auditorium. (52-54)

CROSS AND chain in boy's locker of Ahearn Field House. Call Keith, 539-2918. (52-54)

SMALL GREY tabby kitten, 4-6 weeks old, in Weber parking lot, 537-0855. (53-55)

LADY'S WRIST watch between Denison and Laramie streets. Call Pete Letch, 539-7636. (53-55)

LADY'S WATCH. Claim and identify by calling 776-5388. (53-55)

SERVICES

J & L BUG Service — VW Bug (without air) tune-up \$17.90 — complete. Brake relign \$38.00. Only 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (40-59)

MOTORCYCLE WINTER storage, four months for \$19.95. Brooks Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane, east of K-Mart, 776-6371. (45-54)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

\$3

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate. Phone 539-1418. (49-53)

WE CARE about our customers and their Volkswagens at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388, 7 miles east Manhattan. (50-54)

WILL TYPE term papers, reports, etc. at reasonable rates. Experienced. Call Peggy Brooks, 776-7758. (51-55)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (1H)

CANTERBURY COURT

Welcome to our Pool Room

Pool Rates: 75c / hr.

50c minimum

Pinball & Foosball

Monday Night: Couples Night

Couples play for 1/2 price

1/4 lb. char-burgers - 65c

Pizzas and other sandwiches

11 a.m. to Midnight

3 p.m. to Midnight Sunday

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station

1115 Westloop Shopping Center

Manhattan, Kansas

776-8551 or 539-4391

GIVE BLOOD! Help top the 700 pints squeezed out of the chickenhawks at KU. (51-53)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51H)

PERSONAL

GREG S. Politico, Go suck an egg! Signed: Your first date. (53)

L.R. — Don't let Boyed get you down. The same to your pressing partner. Loveewe. — Kramer P&P. (53)

CC: HAVE a happy 21st birthday on Saturday. Come and see me, I have a surprise for you. DD the HB. (53)

CHERI AND Syd — We know Halloween is over, but aren't you turkeys early for Thanksgiving? The best half of the big four. (53)

CYNDI: YALE still wants you. Are you laughing at me? Are you crying with me? Let me know if my writing must stop. Love enoA. (53)

ALPHA XI'S: the Teddy Bear strikes again. Who made your new composite? (53)

TO SUZIE "Roomie" Weltch: I sure will miss the Gar car; you've been a great chauffeur. Love and kisses, Janet. (53)

GINNY, THANKS for the year. It's not getting older, it's getting better. I.C.L.W.Y., Ed. (53)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. \$60 rent, one-third utilities, close to campus, available January 1. Call 537-0502. (50-54)

LIBERAL MALE to share very nice house with young faculty. \$150 includes everything. 539-4017 after 7:00 p.m. (50-54)

FEMALE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house with fireplace, screened-in porch, basement, and partially furnished. Call 539-1855. (51-53)

WANTED: TO share two-bedroom apartment with female. Call 537-9759 after 5:30 p.m. (52-54)

LOST

LOST OR stolen October 29 in Ackert 219, ladies' purple billfold. Please return to Union Lost and Found or call 539-1586. (49-53)

ONE LIQUID silver and turquoise earring in Aggieville or at Goodnow field. Sentimental value — reward. If found call Melinda at 539-2381. (51-53)

GREEN BOY: Scout hooded sleeping bag. Lost Friday at new stadium. If found, please call Tom; 301 Van Zile, 539-4641. (51-53)

TWELVE WEEK old male yellow Lab. Call 539-2183. (52-54)

SR11 CALCULATOR on Monday evening in either Seaton or Willard. If found call 537-8356. (53-55)

BLACK COWBOY hat on Manhattan Avenue by Ford Hall. If found call 539-2365 and ask for Bill McKee or leave message. (53-55)

ATTENTION

LIVING OFF campus? Hurry to make your Royal Purple picture appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal. Deadline is Friday, November 7. (51-53)

WELCOME

JOIN THE fellowship offered by a growing church at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. A college class at 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. (53)

THE CELEBRATION of worship is held at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church, 6th and Leavenworth, with Church School at 9:50 a.m. For convenience of students a blue bus will stop across from Goodnow at 10:30 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. every Sunday morning for First Presbyterian, returning to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (53)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (53)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (53)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church welcomes you! Worship 10:45 a.m. Study, 9:30 a.m. Bi-monthly college-career fellowship. Phone 539-4191 for rides to 1609 College Avenue. (53)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keets United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (53)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8485; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (53)

YOU ARE invited to attend services at The Bible Missionary Church, 522 Colorado. Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m. Grover R. Jones, pastor, 537-7143. (53)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ked Ediger, 539-5020. (53)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie, Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5333. (53)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (53)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (53)

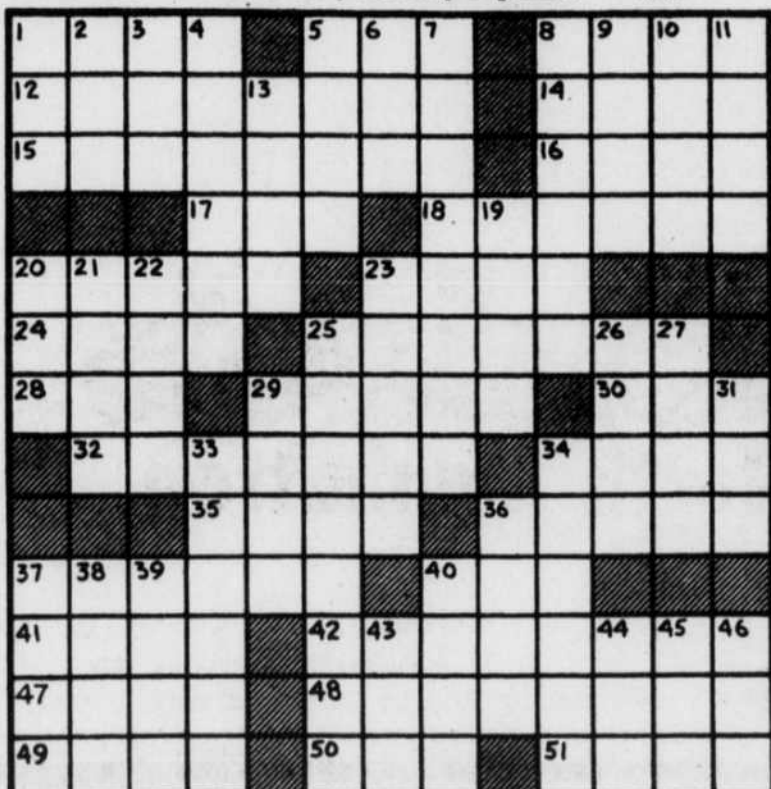
MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (53)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 42 Make lovely | 6 Pince — | 21 Agave |
| 1 German name | 47 Mirth | 7 Lacking teeth | 22 Declares |
| 5 United | 48 — of Arabia | 8 Make matches | 23 Noisy kiss |
| 8 Actor: Howard — | 49 Tennis (abbr.) | 9 Author of "Exodus" | 25 Rationally |
| 12 Very nervous | 50 Pouches | 10 Ended (Fr.) | 26 Britain's Anthony |
| 14 Silkworm | 1 Pouches | 11 Cigarettes (slang) | 27 Function |
| 15 To magnify | 1 Hog's thigh | 13 City in Iowa | 29 Ship's breadth |
| 16 Chinese dynasty | 2 — Khan | 19 Pronoun | 31 Neon, for one |
| 17 Thing (law) | 3 Water sprite | 20 Armed combat | 33 Libra |
| 18 Cognition | 4 Stock | | 34 Miss Davis, and others |
| 20 Winged insects | 5 Cornelia — Skinner | | 36 Gloomy |
| 23 Stupefy | | | 37 Yields under pressure |
| 24 Woe is me! | | | 38 Competent |
| 25 More chic | | | 39 Manorial court |
| 28 Rob — | | | 40 Peter Benchley novel |
| 29 Pulsations | | | 43 Spike of corn |
| 30 Canine | | | 44 I'm — hurry! |
| 32 Crucial element | | | 45 Federal agency |
| 34 Composer Bartok | | | 46 Affirmative |
| 35 Barrel | | | |
| 36 Sand hills | | | |
| 37 Spicy sausage | | | |
| 40 Title | | | |
| 41 Slain by his brother | | | |

SOFT SAM ROWS
OGEE ABE EMEU
ILEX LADYBIRD
REDACTS SATES
NAY VET
TANSY BIRETTA
URI PUP AID
GELATIN ALAMO
MAP PSI
SERIF JOHNSON
EVENTUAL DOXY
ROTE TRY ALEE
FEES ESP SENT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Brothers' Tavern

TGIF!

TODAY 1:00 'TIL 7:00

FREE POPCORN 1.25 PITCHERS — 25 STEINS

Private property fiery issue

Land degradation sighted

There is no true proprietorship of land, only stewardship, a political science professor from the Graduate School of Public Affairs in Albany, N.Y. said Wednesday.

In his lecture on land use and its history from the colonial days to the present, Robert Rienow spoke to a crowded Forum Hall audience. His lecture was sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design in the Ek-dahl Memorial Lecture Series.

"I trace this bitter tale of history because it has a bearing on the current outlook, because it has stamped an indelible prejudice on the public mind. It has catalogued land as a commodity, a

speculative item of commerce," he said.

Because land and land transactions have been enveloped in a political wrapping, the notion has developed that stewardship of the land grows out of the term of title, public or private," he stated.

He said people deal with land as though it were indestructible, while they erode it, squander it, inundate it and pave it.

Secondly, he said, and worse still, land is treated as a commodity, with absolute private title and carte blanche to do with it what people want, to subdivide it, and to trade it freely in the marketplace.

"THIS INVITES some fiery political issues. The right of private property is a hard doctrine. We concede the right to zone not so much as a protective device for society as a guarantee of value of surrounding plots," he said.

Rienow suggests that the country is faced with a division of powers that spell disaster.

"It enmeshes the whole question

of what shall we do or not do for the environment in a maze of divided authority and delaying regulations," Rienow said.

Rienow is a strong environmentalist and protectionist. He stated that in a finite world with a finite land base there must be an end to physical growth.

"We will overshoot the carrying capacity of our life support system," he remarked.

IN THE discussion following his lecture, Rienow stated that there are an estimated 12 million illegal aliens now in hiding in the United States, and there will be a greater influx each year. Rienow said we should cut immigration down because it offsets the growth rate of the United States.

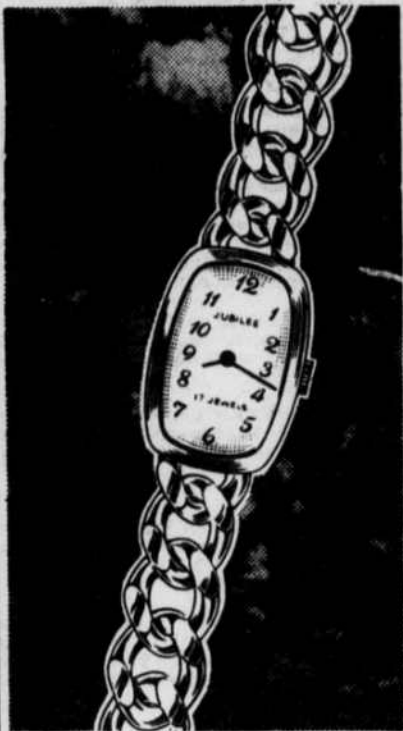
"I'm afraid there will be a reaction of infringement on the rights of individuals if the United States does cut back, and we are caught between two stones. We can still sell our know-how, and our trade would remain essentially the same," Rienow concluded.

Court to review Carter's appeal

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Rubin "Hurricane" Carter's bid for a new trial of his triple murder conviction received a big boost Thursday from the New Jersey Supreme Court, which said it would review the case "on an accelerated basis."

The action bypasses an intermediate appellate court which received the case early this year from Superior Court Judge Samuel Lerner, who denied Carter and his codefendant, John Artis, a new trial.

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*Smith's
Jewelry*

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SINCE 1914

Ballards expands with more display space

Aggieville has experienced many changes in the last few years and once again a change is being planned.

Ballards sporting goods store is undergoing expansion. It has bought Chartier's shoe store (next to Ballards on the west) and plans to move in Feb. 1, 1976.

"We haven't had the room to display our merchandise like we should," Ross Ballard, store owner, said.

THE NEWLY acquired area will be used to help expand Ballards trophies, shoes and tennis equipment.

"We're going to add leisure shoes and hiking boots to our line of shoes," Ballard said.

With the growing interest in tennis, Ballard's see the need to expand its tennis equipment and supplies.

"We carry many different brand names and with our additional space we hope to display our tennis equipment better.

BALLARDS recently added silk screening to their services.

"We haven't displayed our work with silk screening before because we didn't have the room. Now with the addition of Chartiers we'll have enough room to display the T-shirts that we've silk screened," Ballard said.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY \$150

WICHITA VINIGAR WORKS
flint hills theatre



"The chessboard is the world,
the pieces are the phenomena
of the universe, the rules of
the game are what we call
the laws of nature. I don't
suppose you would believe
me if I told you I heard
that nonsense at

Hardee's
606 North Manhattan

© Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. 1974

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 10, 1975 No. 54

'Tension' causes firing

Ford challenges Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford challenged Ronald Reagan and any other White House rivals Sunday to contest him in all of the 30 Republican presidential primary elections next year.

He said candidates owe it to the voters to do that rather than "entering some and ducking others."

Ford also acknowledged for the first time that disagreements and tension within the administration led to his decision to fire Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger a week ago.

He did so minutes after declaring again policy disputes were not involved in his shakeup of top-echelon national security personnel.

The President answered questions in an hour-long appearance on the NBC program, "Meet the Press." It marked the 28th anniversary of the television interview program.

FORD SAID over the last month he had seen "a growing tension" building in his administration. He did not mention specific issues, but Schlesinger is known to have been sharply opposed to planned reductions in the next defense budget.

In addition, there have been repeated reports that the defense secretary had misgivings about administration accommodations with the Soviet Union in the name of detente.

The President said he thinks the changes he made will create a

better atmosphere and help him do a better job.

Ford expressed his own concern about a projected \$7 billion congressional cut in the current defense budget, but said it would be premature for him to threaten a veto.

ON A FOREIGN policy point, the President said there is little likelihood that strategic arms limitation negotiations will progress to the point that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev will come to Washington for a summit and signing ceremony this year.

Ford said that isn't necessarily bad. "I want a good agreement

rather than to be pressured into having an agreement by a precise date," he said.

With Reagan, the former California governor, planning to announce on Nov. 20 that he will challenge Ford for the GOP nomination next year, the President repeated that he intends to enter every presidential primary.

"THAT DOESN'T mean I will campaign in every primary," he said.

Whatever the outcome in the primaries, though, Ford said he will remain in the contest next year. "There will be no withdrawal by me," he said.

Board members quit Student Publications

The K-State Board of Student Publications Friday accepted the resignations of two of its three student members.

Colleen Smith and Scott Kraft, both elected in the general SGA election last spring, resigned their positions on the board, effective at the close of Friday's meeting.

Also during the meeting, the board unanimously passed a bylaw amendment to not allow a member of the board to run for board-selected offices.

THE BOARD — three student and three faculty members — is empowered with the direction of Student Publications, Inc., including hiring and firing the Collegian Editor, Royal Purple Editor, and Collegian Business Manager.

The Smith and Kraft resignations were tantamount to announcing candidacy for a Board of Student Publications position. Four names of possible replacements have been submitted to Bernard Franklin, student body president, for final selection of the two replacements.

The deadline for applications for the positions of Collegian Editor and Business Manager is Friday, with interviewing and selection set for Nov. 21.

Female marine 'allowed to resign'

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Marine 2nd Lt. Mary Niflis has been allowed to resign under honorable conditions by a military which feared the mushrooming publicity generated by the charges against her, her civilian attorney said Sunday.

Jay Jeffcoat of El Centro, Calif., said the Marine Corps realized the news coverage already given to the case, in which Niflis, 23, was accused of sexual relations with six enlisted men, was only a "sneak-preview" of what would follow.

HER COURT-MARTIAL, which had been scheduled this month, would have involved "allegations with explicit sexual details, which even responsibly covered by journalists would have been sensational," Jeffcoat said in a telephone interview.

Jeffcoat said he spoke by phone last week with a Pentagon lawyer who was "giving us

one last opportunity" for the lieutenant to resign with an undesirable discharge, under which she would have lost all veteran's privileges.

JEFFCOAT SAID he told the lawyer that "we had not done anything intentionally for publicity. I spoke to reporters when they called, but there were no news conferences and no interviews with her....If we were really trying to stir things up, we would have got her on the Dick Cavett show to really let the military know what to expect."

Niflis was charged last July with "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentlewoman" for allegedly having sex with six enlisted men on different occasions at the Yuma Marine Corps Air Station. Jeffcoat had called it a "classic example of the denial of equal justice" because none of the men was charged.

But the secretary of the Navy informed

Jeffcoat through the military prosecutor last Friday that Niflis would be allowed to resign on her terms — with an honorable discharge. Otherwise Jeffcoat had said she would fight the charges to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Jeffcoat said the Marine Corps would have had to call the men to testify to prove its case, "and I felt there was some very impeachable material."

SOME OF THE sergeants allegedly involved with Niflis "were told their career was on the line if they didn't cooperate. Most of them first responded, 'I don't know what you're talking about.' Later they were told there would be no jeopardy or charges for them if they cooperated," he said.

Niflis, a tall, slender woman divorced from a Marine she met in basic training, told a reporter she would make no comment until she is a civilian again.



Photo by Dan Peak

Just around the corner

Gary Michels, junior in animal science, made his wait for a student basketball ticket comfortable Sunday as approximately 400 students waited in line

until the tickets went on sale at 1 p.m. Officials said about 1,100 remaining tickets will be on sale today.

FTE climbs 7.1 per cent; state's highest

With a 7.1 per cent increase of full-time equivalent enrollment (FTE), K-State leads the state in percentage increase, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

FTE is based on an average set number of credit hours for each undergraduate and graduate student, equating head count enrollment to what would be full-time attendance.

K-State had the highest enrollment in its history, 17,901, at the end of the official tabulating period. This is an increase of about nine per cent from last year and means there are about 1,500 more students than in the fall of '74, Gerritz said.

ALL THE regent schools showed an increase in full-time enrollment for the first time since 1969. The enrollment of all six schools was 72,526 — up 4.5 per cent.

Following K-State, the University of Kansas has a 6.1 per cent increase; Pittsburg State College, 2.2 per cent; Wichita State, 1.7 per cent; Ft. Hays, 1.2 per cent and Emporia State, .8 per cent.

The full-time enrollment is a reporting system required by the Regents as a way of apportioning state funds for instructional purposes.

FTC investigates General Motors

Report says antitrust action recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is looking into the possibility of trying to break up the giant General Motors Corp., according to a government source.

Antitrust action against the world's largest automaker reportedly has been recommended by two bureaus of the Federal Trade Commission.

FTC Chairperson Lewis Engman refused to confirm or deny the report Saturday night. However, he said, "We have a number of investigations going on.

Some are the responsibility of the commission and some of the Justice Department."

ANTITRUST ACTION against GM, whose sales last year totaled nearly \$32 billion, has been recommended by both the economics and competition bureaus of the Federal Trade Commission, NBC News reported Saturday.

"Any industry which is structured like the auto industry is the subject of constant observation," Bruce Wilson, deputy assistant

attorney general, said when asked about the report.

GM, which has dominated the nation's auto industry for 40 years, had a 50 per cent share of domestic car sales last year. Its share so far this year is 53 per cent, compared with a 28 per cent share for the No. 2 automaker, Ford Motor Co.

The FTC staff "says that kind of dominance is tantamount to monopoly," NBC's Carl Stern said in his report.

THE NBC REPORT was

described as accurate by a source in the federal government.

A spokesperson for GM in Washington, Frank Faraone, said he did not know of any pending antitrust suits. But he added: "Justice has been working on this for a long time. I wouldn't know where the FTC fits in."

Under customary procedures, the FTC refers its recommendations to the Justice Department, a Justice spokesperson said. Justice then has 40 days to decide whether to file suit. Then the matter is returned to the FTC, which may file suit on its own, he said.

IF THE FTC decides to file suit against GM, it would be the

biggest suit ever handled by that agency, Stern said, and the most spectacular antitrust action since the government broke up Standard Oil in 1911.

GM reported last month that its third quarter earnings increased nearly 14 times from last year's levels to \$243 million and that its sales were up 20 per cent for the period.

Canterbury Court
has
Delicious Char-Burgers
Pizzas and other sandwiches
Have one with a Coors!

Marchers ordered home; U.N. supervision possible

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II announced Sunday that his "March of Conquest" into the Spanish Sahara had "achieved its objective" and called on the 350,000 volunteers he dispatched to the neighboring territory to return to Morocco.

In exchange for the withdrawal of the marchers, the Spanish government was expected to announce its intention to transfer the administration of the colony to the United Nations, which U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim had proposed earlier as a temporary solution.

"From now on, my dear people, we must solve our problems in a different manner," the 44-year-old monarch said in a nationwide

radio address on the fourth day of the unarmed invasion.

THE KING SAID he was returning today to his Marrakech palace to resume negotiations on the future of the disputed territory.

He said the volunteers who have set up camps along the border and just inside the Spanish territory would all be withdrawn to their base camp at Tarfaya on the Moroccan side of the border.

The king's 10-minute speech made no reference to his talks in Agadir Saturday with Spanish cabinet minister Antonio Carro Martinez, but Moroccan sources said the two reached an informal understanding. Spain, planning to give up the territory it colonized in

1884, favors a U.N.-administered referendum by the 80,000 inhabitants. Morocco claims the phosphate-rich northern part and Mauritania the southern and eastern portions.

OFFICIAL Moroccan sources said the volunteers were camped in the Spanish Sahara in three main columns. One group was some six miles beyond the border south of Tarfaya, another group about 120 miles further east and the third — which entered Spanish territory Sunday morning — 30 miles from the Algerian border.

Before the king's speech, Spanish military officers in the territorial capital of El Aaiun said Spain had stationed a 16-ship task force about 100 miles off the Sahara and that Spanish troops were prepared to fall back about 10 miles from the Moroccans facing them across barbed wire and what Spaniards said was a minefield.

There were rumors in El Aaiun that the ships were standing by to evacuate the 15,000-20,000 Spanish troops in the territory in the event of an agreement, but the vessels included a missile cruiser, six destroyers and attack transports with battle-ready marines.

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Job planning seminar to be held this week

"Career Planning: Which Road Do I Travel?" will be a special seminar Tuesday and Thursday sponsored by the Special Services Program. It is designed for any student interested in strengthening career goals.

The two programs are identical. Tuesday's program will be in Union 213 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday's will be in Seaton 161.

The topics to be discussed include aspects of the job interview, such as its preparation, questions interviewers might ask, interviewing practice.

THE PROGRAM will stress preparation should begin in the freshman and sophomore years with personal surveys of people in the student's chosen profession.

Self-evaluation of needs and wants is important before confronting an interviewer's questions. Evaluation of prior employment and activities are also valuable tools which can relate to experiences and expectations of the student's future career, the program will suggest.

A Man For Others-- A Foreign Missionary Priest

That's what a Columban Father is. He's a man who cares...and a man who shares...a man who reaches out to missions in Asia and Latin America...to share the Good News that Jesus truly cares for them. He's a man who commits his life totally to others so they can live their lives as God intended. Being a

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is a tough challenge...but if you think you have what it takes and are a Catholic young man, 17 to 26, write today for our

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I am interested in becoming a Catholic Missionary Priest. Please send me your booklet.

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HIKE THE OZARKS

NOV. 25-28

24 MILES ON THE BERRYMAN TRAIL IN THE MISSOURI OZARKS
INFORMATION MEETING THURS. NOV. 6, 7 p.m.
IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 2nd FLOOR,
K-STATE UNION

TRIP INCLUDES

ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION
MEALS IN CAMP
ALL EQUIPMENT

- TENTS
- COOKING GEAR
- SLEEPING BAGS
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ROOM FOR ONLY 36 PEOPLE

ONLY \$38
Sign Up At The
Information Meeting
OR
The Following Week in
The Activities Center

SPONSORED BY UPC, OUTDOOR REC. COMMITTEE 1008

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A 17-year-old youth accidentally inhaled a bag of marijuana as he attempted to swallow it when police stopped a car in which he was riding, authorities said.

The unidentified youth was in critical condition Sunday after surgeons removed the bag, containing half an ounce of marijuana, from one of his lungs, police said.

The young man was reportedly unconscious for about five minutes during the ride to UCLA Medical Center. Doctors removed the bag in what police described as a "minor type operation."

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — A Superior Court judge has called the parties in the Karen Quinlan case to his courtroom today to hear his decision on whether to authorize shutting off the woman's respirator.

Judge Robert Muir Jr. was to deliver his lengthy opinion at a closed court session scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The decision will be made public after counsel for all sides have read and signed the document.

Atty. Paul Armstrong represents Joseph Quinlan, who filed suit last September seeking legal permission to order the life-sustaining respirator disconnected from his comatose, 21-year-old daughter.

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst's attorney said the 21-year-old newspaper heiress is "not going to plead guilty" to federal bank robbery charges at a plea hearing Monday, but he declined to disclose what move the defense will make at the session.

Defense lawyer Albert Johnson on Sunday refused to confirm or deny reports that he and chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey plan to enter a plea of innocent for Miss Hearst, daughter of newspaper executive Randolph Hearst.

They could enter a plea of no contest, which is tantamount to pleading guilty without admission of criminal action, or they could refuse to enter any plea. Bailey has said the defense would like to delay the start of Hearst's trial until next year.

LISBON, Portugal — Premier Jose de Azevedo condemned spreading political violence Sunday, then was forced to abort a speech when a pro-government rally dissolved in a volley of tear gas grenades and gunshots. Portugal's armed forces remained on alert status for a second day.

Wiping tears from his eyes after the gas grenades exploded, Azevedo left the speakers' platform after asserting in a nationally broadcast speech that political clashes in the country threatened Portugal with a "suicidal return to primitivism."

Military policemen fired more than 100 sub-machine gun rounds into the air in three volleys while the demonstrators dispersed in scenes of panic. There was screaming and people fell on top of each other as they ran from the gas and gunfire. Azevedo was escorted from the area in an armored vehicle.

NEW YORK — Newsweek magazine said Sunday that Communist Chinese party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's speech is impaired to the extent that he cannot conduct a normal conversation.

However, the 81-year-old leader is still alert and able to communicate with foreign visitors through three women assistants who read his lips and relay his message, Newsweek said in its edition that comes out this week.

Communicating this way, Mao was able to spin off several wisecracks during meetings with West German chancellor Helmut Schmidt, including a complaint that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was trying to do too much — "like catching 10 fleas with 10 fingers" the magazine said.

Local Forecast

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy today, with northwesterly winds of 15 to 25 miles per hour, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today will be in the 50s, with lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Highs Tuesday will be in the 60s. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation through Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE Articles, stories, pictures and graphics are needed for the "Whole Earth Catalog"-style publication for spring. Use this as a way to express yourself. Bring ideas to or call UFM, 615 Fairchild Terr. Phone 532-5866.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is looking for new classes for the spring semester. People with ideas and time to teach class should call 532-5866.

SENATE POSITIONS are available for the college of arch. and design. Submit applications by Nov. 14 in SGA office.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is open 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Union SGA office. Come in or call 532-6541.

TODAY

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOC. AND COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater. Dr. Rucker, speaker.

MARIJUANA TASK FORCE organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205 A. Everyone welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor the film "Peeg" at 7 p.m. at 611 Poyntz upstairs. Free admission.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 121. Dues will be collected.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kappa Delta livingroom.

PHI CHI THETA initiation and Royal Purple pictures at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 107.

ACDA Royal Purple picture at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

NEWMAN CLUB business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.

CIRCLE K Bloodmobile set-up at 8 p.m. in Derby Food Center.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 1:45 p.m. through 5:15 p.m. in Union 203. Group meeting at 3:30 p.m.

Rx FOR PLANTS — UFM meeting has been CANCELLED and will NOT meet at 7:30 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terr.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 204.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN Royal Purple picture at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102. Short meeting afterward.

BIO-CLUB Royal Purple picture at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB Royal Purple picture at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140. Paul Kelly, speaker.

KSTT "PUTTING FOR PRIZES" at 6:30 p.m. on Cable Channel 2.

A AND O CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207. Dean Keys, speaker.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledge final at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin Reading Room.

AG ED CLUB Exec. meeting at 7 p.m. General member meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

TUESDAY

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY Royal Purple picture at 4:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 2.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Ajakaiye at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 243.

BIG BROTHERS — BIG SISTERS OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church at Tenth and Poyntz.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board Room, 3rd floor.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB Royal Purple pictures at 7:15 p.m. in Union 213. Meeting afterward.

CAMPUS SCOUTS meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union State Room. Registration money due.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE information meeting for Southwest and California Travel Trip at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

KITTEN KRUITERS skit practice at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Attendance mandatory.

Come to The All-You-Can-Eat FISH FRY!

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For a limited time at GILY'S you can feast on golden fried fish fillets... as many as you can eat. A complete meal served with Gily's famous creamy cole slaw, and your choice of piping hot baked potato or french fries and Texas toast.

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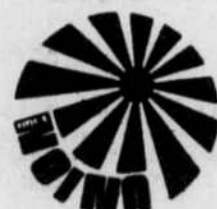
NEED SOMETHING NEW ?

Come with us to the Sunny Southwest!!!! We'll be leaving Manhattan on January 3rd — heading for the West Coast. On the way we'll stop in Albuquerque for a night — then on to Los Angeles. In L.A. we'll spend a Full Day in Disneyland, visit Knott's Berry Farm and the Movieland Wax Museum, PLUS plenty of free time to do what you want. From there we head south to San Diego where we'll mingle with Exotic Animals at the World-Famous Zoo and watch Performing Porpoises at Sea World. We'll also head South-Of-The-Border for a ride in Tijuana Taxis. On the way back to Manhattan, we'll stop for a Night-On-Your-Own in fabulous Las Vegas. We will also spend time in the Grand Canyon and a night in Flagstaff. Then we'll be back at K.S.U. on the 15th. The trip is an incredible bargain. You can sign up starting November 10 in the Activities Center or if you need additional information just call 532-6571. The cost includes entrance fees to all the above attractions, transportation and deluxe accommodations... and it is ONLY:

\$ 199.00

**Informational Meeting; Tues.
Nov. 11th at 7:00 p.m.
In Union Little Theatre**

upc travel



Opinions

A case for conspiracy

Assassination 101

"The Politics of Conspiracy", or "Assassination 101", has been a topic of controversy on this campus for the last two years. Tonight's scheduled presentation will mark the third year K-State audiences have received an introductory lecture on the broad subject of American conspiracies.

"Who Killed JFK?", a well-researched and shocking program, will be presented again tonight in two shows by researchers from a Massachusetts Assassination Information Bureau. It is a fitting start for four days of discussion because the politics of conspiracy manifested itself quite dramatically in Dallas.

THE ASSASSINATION of President Kennedy was a frighteningly successful attempt at power politics — forced government manipulation.

Since then, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy were also eliminated at critical moments in our history. George Wallace, although still with us, was brought to the brink of death by a would-be assassin.

Conspiracy theories abound for each of these incidents. James Earl Ray has been fighting for a new trial, a reinvestigation is progressing in the RFK case, and Wallace has publicly said he believes an investigation is in order concerning Arthur Bremmer.

On a talk-show last week, Wallace said he questioned how a man of limited means could follow him from state to state, waiting for the right time, while staying in the best hotels as if on an expense account.

SIMPLE-MINDEDLY clinging to dream-like myths of "it couldn't happen here," we have rejected conspiracy as explanation and accepted what was set before us — "a crazed assassin, acting alone, committed the abhorable crime against our society. It's all here in his diary."

Few questioned why these assassins seemed compelled to document their intentions, in almost a suicidal manner, in diaries. Isn't this technique an old trick of the conspiracy game?

Why did Oswald send threatening letters to the FBI; appear at local firing ranges long enough to make a scene, within weeks of the assassination; and arrange a picture to be taken of himself holding the rifle he would use, with superior marksmanship, to kill Kennedy? Was he trying to frame himself, or was someone doing it for him?

SKEPTICS are surely welcome to participate in this week's discussion. Those still willing to defend the Warren Report will be particularly interested in tonight's show. The case against the Commission's findings is strong and obvious.

But seminars during the next three days will discuss the CIA and FBI roles in the course of events during the last 15 years, as well as where we stand and where we're headed.

The late French Prime Minister, Charles DeGaulle, once said the ineptness of his secret service was only matched by the ineptness of his assassins — and under the circumstances he felt quite safe.

DeGaulle was lucky he didn't live in the United States, where the record for ineptness has been heavily stacked on the side of the protectors.

JIM BROCK
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 10, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



GORDON FIEDLER

The fast buck does too exist

Fads, unlike garlic, don't last forever. Fashion fads, food fads, fag fads (coming out of the closet is now the "in" thing to do), and fatalistic movie fads will all pass in time.

The originators of fads, the perpetrators and the fads themselves have rarely been guilty of harming public welfare.

The topless bathing suit of the 60s failed to curve the spines of America's youth, health foods were proven not to be a subversive plot to undermine and destroy General Mills, and homosexuals, strange creatures though they may be, have yet to change American males into lisping, prancing dainties, or American females into hairy-chested, base-voiced butches.

BUT THE movie and television industries are something else again. Periodically movie producers and promoters attempt to jellify the minds of all who sit before a movie screen with hyped up fads which viewers gobble up.

Take disaster films for instance. What we have here is a Communist Conspiracy aimed at saturating the American conscience with death and suffering, so that when Russia drops the bomb, Americans will think it's Hollywood making another movie.

Knowing how upset Americans will feel when they discover it was a real invasion and not a new disaster flick, the Russians plan to film the entire event and later show it in every government-owned theater in the country.

THE JAPANESE, incidentally, tried this same tactic during the 1960s. Such movies as the Godzilla

and Smog Monster series failed to make a serious impression on American minds.

Fires, tidal waves, earthquakes, and sharks are real; Godzilla is not (although try telling that to wealthy, Japanese producers of grade-B films).

The newest threat to American society started with Love Story. Producers and promoters knew they had something when they saw millions of Americans with raspberry-marmalade eyes emerging from Love Story showings all over the country.

Using this "nobody-can-eat-just-one" philosophy, television producers made imitations and take-offs of Love Story until today, no show is safe from the scourge of leukemia.

MEDICAL SHOWS were quick to have men and women blubber at the bedsides of their dying mates.

Even Gunsmoke was not spared. The clean-cut deputy sheriff, Newly What's-his-name (or is it What's-his-name-Newly) married a school teacher who succumbed shortly after consummation from what Doc Adams diagnosed as an incurable blood disease. He didn't have to say what it was, everybody knew.

Now the latest craze is rehashing the lives of famous people and not-so-famous people who have died from other man-defying ailments.

Hollywood has turned leukemia into a fad and anybody who is anybody can't die unless they have it.

And while members of the recently organized Leukemia Liberation Front (LLF) lobby in Washington to make leukemia the national disease, Hollywood is planning a new game show...

Letter to the editor

Complex needs consideration

Editor,

After reading last Wednesday's Collegian in reference to the articles about there being only 3,000 student tickets left for basketball, and Raydon Robel starting his yearly complaint that there isn't enough room for intramurals and that we need a new intramural complex, I wonder if it has ever occurred to this great administration that there might be a need for a new sports complex.

This way all the students of K-State that wanted tickets could buy them in an orderly and unrushed fashion without the thought of not being able to see their own school team play because of lack of space. Maybe even some parents could get in to see a few games.

ALSO, Robel could have Ahearn all to himself and, if he's lucky, could even put a little bit of the intramural overflow into the new complex.

A few years ago a referendum for a new intramural complex, to be funded by students, was put before the student body to be voted on. It was voted down mainly for two reasons:

One, most students barely have enough money to go to school, without spending more for something they would see no

benefit from; and two, most students felt that if they did scrape up the money to spend on that sort of thing, it would be more logical and economical to build a new sports complex for the reasons cited above.

IT ALSO seems logical, since basketball is the only major sport that can produce a winning team consecutively, that we could probably fill a new sports complex for most games, thereby selling more tickets, thereby increasing

revenue from basketball to fund other sports.

I'm sure the students that have spent their time at this school standing in line for basketball tickets, and games, and for the ones that participate in intramurals, would possibly favor funding a sports complex. It seems to me that considering this possibility would be worth the administration's time and effort.

Steve Jacob
senior in animal science
and industry

We're still
waiting



Rumors seem to be rampant that President Duane Acker has already made his decision concerning the future of Nichols Gym.

That comes as news to us and, if impressions are correct, to Acker as well. If he has made any commitment, personal or otherwise, he isn't letting anyone in on it.

WE HOPE he does realize, however, that as long as he stays uncommitted, Nichols stands as the best reminder of his indecisiveness. Without bold leadership, nothing as far as renovation will be done. And the Gym will remain an unwilling ruin-landmark.

The anticipation is killing us. We're still waiting.

Letters to the editor

Support warrants cooperation

Editor,

Our athletic director, Ernie Barrett, has shown himself again. The game scheduled with Auburn (10th ranked in pre-season by Street & Smith) was canceled due to scheduling conflict with the women's program.

Judy Ackers, according to the Collegian story, offered to set up a doubleheader type affair. Our benevolent athletic director rejected it "arbitrarily" and a game was scheduled with Central Missouri State for the next evening.

A FINE TRADE — Auburn for Central Missouri State. Also being missed, by most fans, a good K-State women's team playing one of the top teams in the country, Wayland Baptist.

Barrett and others (men's athletics) complain about women taking money and facilities from the men's program. It seems that there should be more cooperation, and opportunities to help the women should be used. Maybe they, too, can produce revenues if given some such exposure.

Besides all these things with the women's programs, K-State fans are being denied a chance to see one of the better teams in the country. I think all concerned athletes, fans and students deserve a better deal for the support of the athletic program, especially basketball.

Arthur Simonetti
junior in history

Area for discussion

Editor,

"Substantive area" is a term which has developed wide popular support following the Watergate crisis. Steve Menaugh has raised a substantive area for discussion, but apparently K-State students and officials feel that only his satire on Beaver Cleaver and family was substantive.

They have failed to respond to his story in last Thursday's Collegian on the study made of black athletes.

the other self-respecting coaches) I would have written loud and long about where Menaugh's story lacked substance.

Apparently we care if Menaugh suggests Beaver Cleaver is going to dope, but are unconcerned at his suggesting that K-State is brewing Eldridge Cleavers.

C. Eddie Edmondson
graduate student
in journalism

SPECIFICALLY, Menaugh reported that the findings showed blanket disregard for black athletes except as football fieldhands. After the blacks have served their four-year non-degree apprenticeship, they are sent back to the overcrowded cities with no job, no money and (for them) no degree.

If I were Rainsberger (or any of

KU's secret's out now

Editor,

We wish to congratulate KU. Having been invited to the Big Eight men's gymnastics meet held at KU Saturday, we had the opportunity to see their excellent athletic and recreation facilities.

While waiting for the meet to begin, we had an opportunity to tour the area around the gymnasium and discovered what must have been part of their training facilities.

Conveniently located behind the gymnasium are excellent hopscotch, four-square and other courts. Playing hopscotch must have helped their football team immensely.

Maybe their gymnastics team should have practiced with the football team because they finished more than 100 points behind the winning team.

Instead of using the red rocks conveniently placed near the hopscotch courts, why not replace them with some purple pride pebbles. Let's get hopping, KU! Your secret's out now.

Glenn Marshall
senior in architecture
Jan Rickey
sophomore in
physical education

Food service employees ask for better parking

Traffic and parking committee,
Concerning the relocation of the faculty and staff parking to the southeast quarter of the Union parking lot, we the morning food service employees, wish to register a legitimate complaint.

We must be to work by six a.m. every weekday. At this early hour it is very dark outside and hard to see our way to the south doors of the Union.

Forcing us to park in the southeast corner of the Union parking lot will create several safety hazards:

1) During ice and snowy

weather we will have to walk on uncleared sidewalks and parking areas to get to work in the dark.

2) The big light in the Union lot is never on when we arrive. Why?

3) Several of us are getting up in age and have difficulty walking. It will be even more difficult in the dark, and icy and snowy weather.

We are asking your consideration to allow 15 or so parking places in the northeast corner of the parking lot for our use.

Union food service employees
33 signatures



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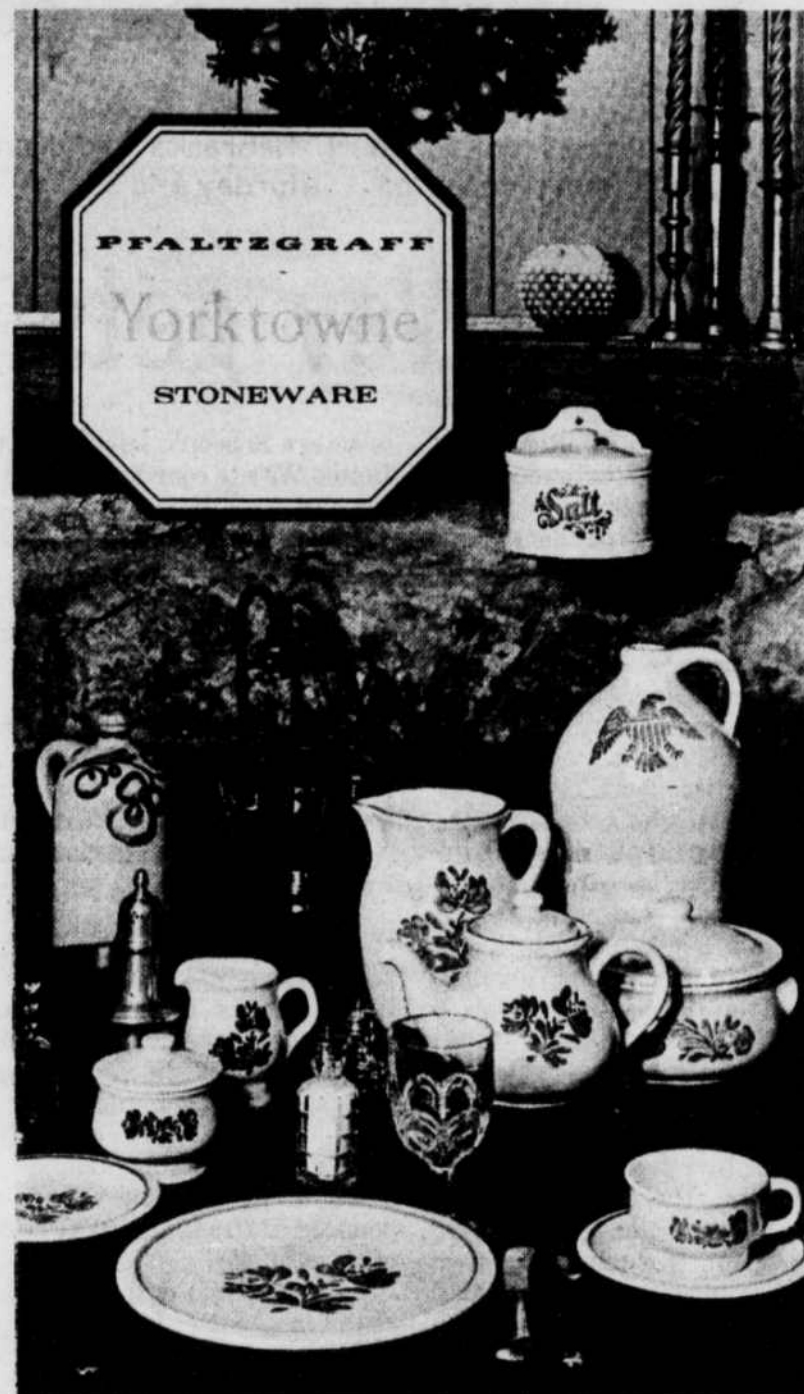
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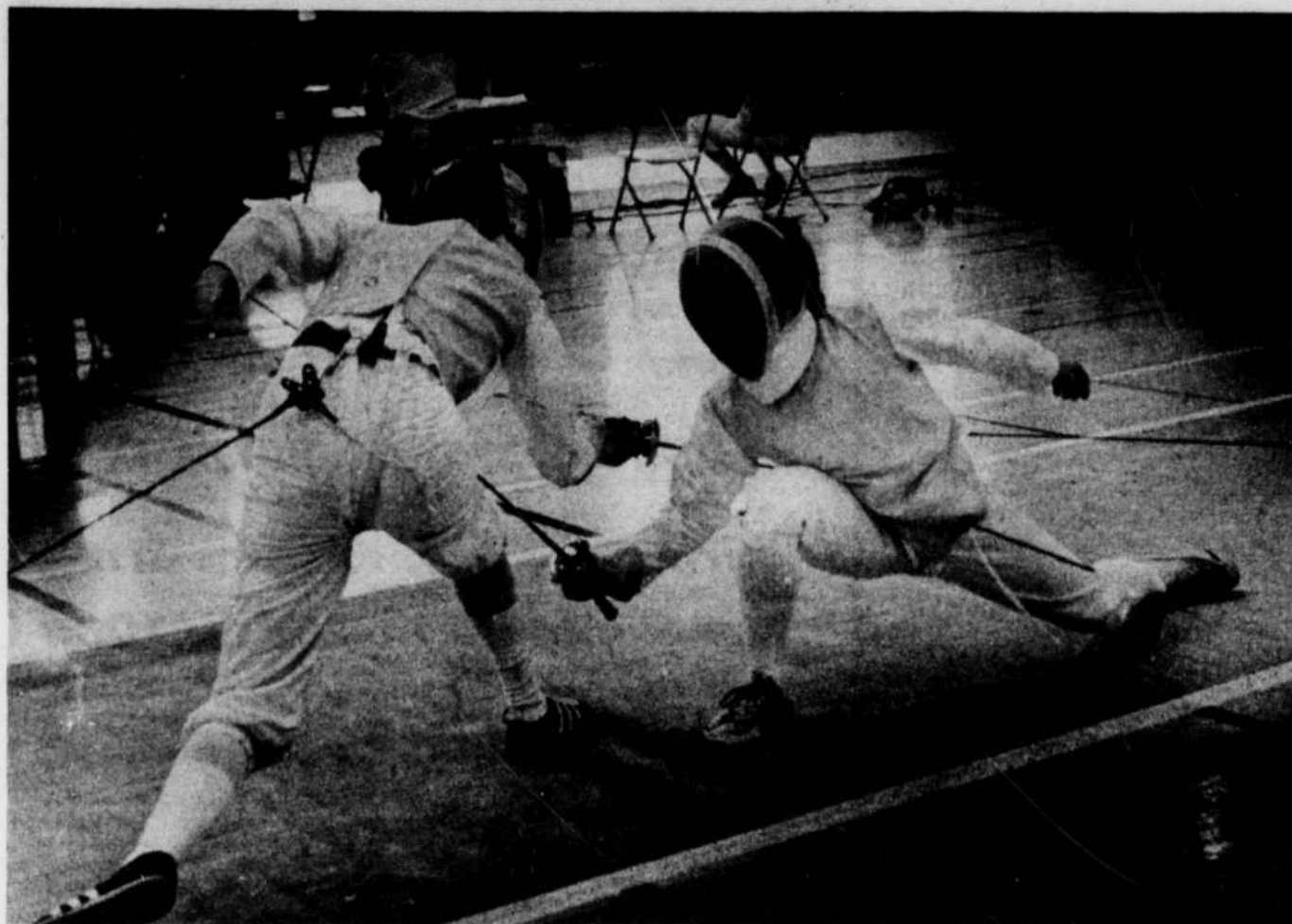
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Gotchall

Delegations from Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas participated in the Kansas Open Fencing tournament Saturday and Sunday at Ahearn Gymnasium.

Photo by Dan Peak

United Way gets extension

The Manhattan United Way Drive has been extended for another week in a try to reach its \$127,000 goal. Ninety per cent of the goal was all that was reached when the campaign should have ended Friday.

Unlike larger Kansas cities, the Manhattan United Way campaign works as a community grassroots operation relying on volunteers.

Wichita, for instance, has 29 paid workers who coordinate its United Way. The Manhattan campaign only has one part time secretary who works during the year out of her home. There are only plans for installing another paid person to the United Way.

DURING the campaign, Beverly LaGree, United Way secretary, works in a small office donated by the Chamber of Commerce. There is only one phone. Tacked on a wall is a drawing of Eisenhower, two copies of the constitution and numerous notes taped to the walls.

Talking while campaign workers come in, drop off their pledges and leave, LaGree said

there are 20 people selected by the United Way to coordinate areas of the city.

"Each one of those area people find friends — sometime ex-friends — to go out and help them work collecting pledges," LaGree said.

NONE OF the volunteers receives any compensation other than knowing they have helped the community, she said. About half come back for another campaign, she added.

The Manhattan United Way campaign begins in May, LaGree said, when the local United Way Board elects its chairperson. Campaign ideas are formulated all summer for the month when pledges are sought after.

An advance gift committee begins soliciting contributions for a beginning amount to be announced at the United Way's kick off breakfast.

It is important to meet the goal so the 15 agencies funded through the United Way have an accurate idea how much funding they can expect.

RICHARD LASHBROOK, United Way co-chairperson, said that the person attracted to volunteering for the United Way is "... willing to make a personal commitment to the community and then back it up with the time and work necessary to get the job done."

Lashbrook estimated there are between 75 and 100 people working for the campaign.

Merton Otto, chairperson in charge of getting pledges from Manhattan's retired community for the third year, said many volunteers feel it is their duty to help the United Way.

"It is not a gift to the community," he said, "but an investment."

Alphas dump Phi Delts in annual Flush Bowl

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta 38-19 in the annual Flush Bowl Game last Friday night.

The first Flush Bowl Game was played in 1948 as a result of a rivalry between the two fraternities. There was a parade honoring the Flush Bowl Queen, then the football game and a party afterwards. Since that time it has been basically the same each year.

A candidate from each sorority is nominated for Flush Bowl Queen. The women eat dinner at both houses after which the fraternity men vote for the queen of their choice. This year, Susie Volker (Delta Delta Delta) was crowned Flush Bowl Queen and Gwen Cross (Gamma Phi Beta), first attendant.

VOLKER paraded through Aggieville on the original toilet

trophy and then to Goodnow Field for the Flush Bowl Game. She received roses, a plunger and a trophy to help her reign for a year.

The crowing of the queen and attendant was at 5:30 p.m. at the Phi Delta Theta house with the parade beginning at 6 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m. the annual Flush Bowl Game was played.

Entertainment was provided by cheerleaders from both houses who, dressed as women, led cheers for the crowd. Pledges from each fraternity composed a marching band for the half-time performance, during which they formed the famous floating "F" and did an "F-spin."

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Michael Hennessy: He has been a professional for 5 yrs. and is teaching at the Guild of Performing Art, in Minneapolis, Minn. In 1974, he received a grant from Minnesota Arts Council for a state-wide residency program in the Minnesota Elementary Public Schools. He also has appeared in 5 National Entertainment Conference Showcases: Heart of America, Kearney, Nebraska; Ohio, NEC; Illinois, NEC; Upper Midwest, NEC; Wisconsin, NEC.



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Few know for sure

Willie's identity still secret

By CARRIE HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Willie the Wildcat is one person at K-State who knows everyone but very few know him.

The K-State mascot, with his 15-pound furry head, provides entertainment and promotes team spirit at football and basketball games. He also works closely with the cheerleaders and helps out with crowd control.

Willie the Wildcat is chosen by



WILLIE ... K-State's unknown mascot.

the Pep Coordinating Council (PCC) and after being chosen becomes a member of the council. Tryouts are usually held each fall for any man interested. Each person is given an interview by the PCC and questions are asked dealing with crowd control and their reasons behind wanting to be Willie the Wildcat.

Within the last couple of years each auditioner wore the wildcat head and performed a dance to "The Stripper" as part of the tryouts.

THIS YEAR'S mascot is serving for his third year. Once Willie is chosen, he may keep the position until he graduates. This year, there are three alternates instead of the previous one alternate. Two alternates are new this year and one is serving for his second year.

Willie's identity is known by a few friends and cheerleaders. "Who is Willie the Wildcat?" and "Why is his identity kept a secret?" are questions often asked by K-State fans.

Keeping Willie the Wildcat's identity a secret is a tradition and this makes the job more interesting according to Willie. Some people might be embarrassed to take off part of their clothes when the band plays "The Stripper" but Willie says his

hidden identity makes him less inhibited.

The wildcat head is eight years old and was designed so that Willie's face can be seen only from his nose to just above his eyes. At games people often stare in the wildcat's mouth trying to figure out who the real Willie is.

"The little kids are neat," Willie said. "All they can think about is saying 'hi' to Willie. A lot of times parents bring their children down and they get so excited. It's a really big deal to them," he said.

WILLIE the Wildcat travels to all away conference games and some non-conference games with the cheerleaders.

"It's a lot of fun and I've had many good experiences," Willie said. "I've met so many people and done lots of traveling."

During football season, Willie wears a K-State uniform and before the games he rides around the field with the cheerleaders. A warm-up basketball suit is worn for basketball season. Before these games, Willie goes up into the stands and talks to people.

The person who wears the wildcat head may change from year to year but Willie the Wildcat's image remains unchanged.

Life insurance seen as risk

Life insurance companies ripped-off \$5 billion from college students last year, according to Annette Thurlow, director of Consumer Relations Board.

To avoid this loss students should ask themselves why they are buying the insurance before actually purchasing it, Thurlow said.

The answer to this question will determine what type and size of policy will be best for the student. In many cases a student may not need life insurance, particularly if he has no debts or dependents, she added.

Two types of life insurance are available, term and straight or whole life insurance.

If a student purchases term insurance he is paying for a pure insurance policy similar to auto and fire insurance, Thurlow said.

THE PREMIUM payments for term insurance increase gradually as the holder ages. The

premium in this case reflects only the risk to the insurance company.

It must be renewed at specific intervals and can be cancelled at a certain age level.

Whole life insurance requires higher, non-fluctuating premium payments. Policy owners can borrow against the money or cash value built-up by their premium payments. They may also receive dividends.

In borrowing, however, a policy

owner must pay interest on the money lent. This money is taken from his own cash value. In essence he is paying interest on his own money, Thurlow said.

The value of his policy is also reduced by the amount borrowed.

"Consumer Reports" is a good resource to use when purchasing life insurance, Thurlow said, adding that foreknowledge can offset the high pressure sales pitch of many insurance agents.

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Let The Record Show That the Regional Soils Contest Results at Columbia Missouri, October 18th, were:

- 1st Kansas State University 1173 pts.
- 2nd University of Missouri 1134
- 3rd Iowa State University 1116
- 4th University of Nebraska 1061
- 5th University of Minnesota 1044

That the individual placement was:

- 1st Ron Kenkoski University of Missouri
- 2nd Dean Graber Kansas State University
- 3rd Mike Catlin Kansas State University
- 4th Phil Thien Iowa State University
- 5th Dave Terry Kansas State University

That the results of the past 14 regional contests were:

	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place	4th Place
K-State	7	1	3	3
Univ. Minnesota	4	0	4	2
Iowa State	2	3	3	1
Univ. Nebraska	1	8	3	2
Univ. Missouri	0	1	1	3
North Dakota State	0	1	0	1

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2 Avoid the sharp angle shots since they tend to slow the ball and are easy to return. The most effective angle shots are those that rebound closest to your opponent, the deadliest being the shot that rebounds just as it hits his line of play.

3 Shots down the middle are boring and slow. However, late in the rally after the ball has speeded up, a middle shot can be a killer if used deliberately to surprise your opponent.

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'That K-State defense is on par with anybody in the country.'— Osborne.



'Cats allow 'Huskers only twelve points

The K-State defense played aggressive games against Oklahoma and Texas A&M. And once again Saturday the Wildcat defense prevailed when they held number three ranked Nebraska to one touchdown and two field goals in a 12-0 loss.

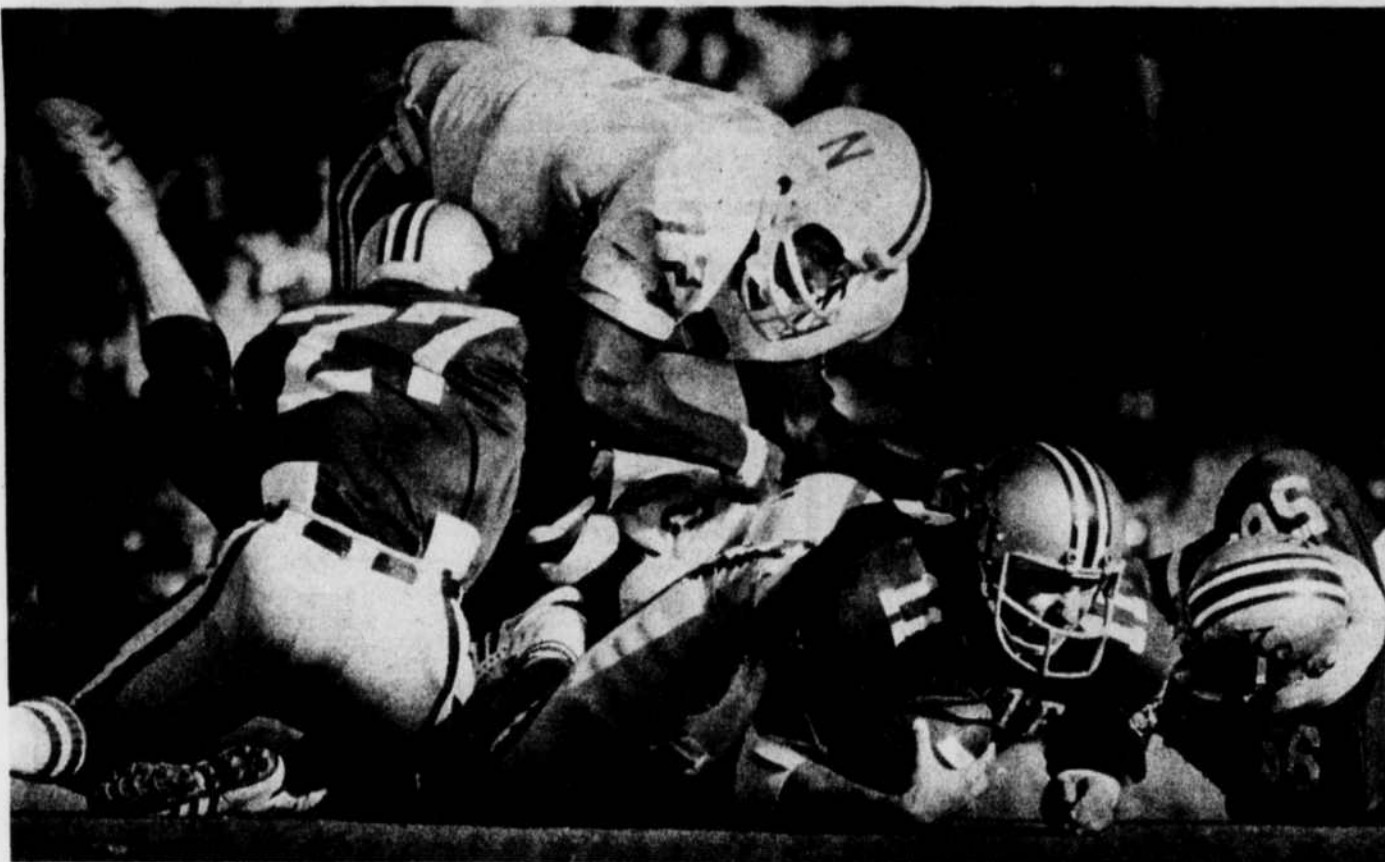
"We're just happy to get a win. That K-State defense is on par with anybody in the country," Tom Osborne, head coach for Nebraska, said.

THE 'HUSKERS looked as though they would simply run over the 'Cats when they took the opening kickoff and drove 79 yards on 16 plays but that was it for the 'Huskers.

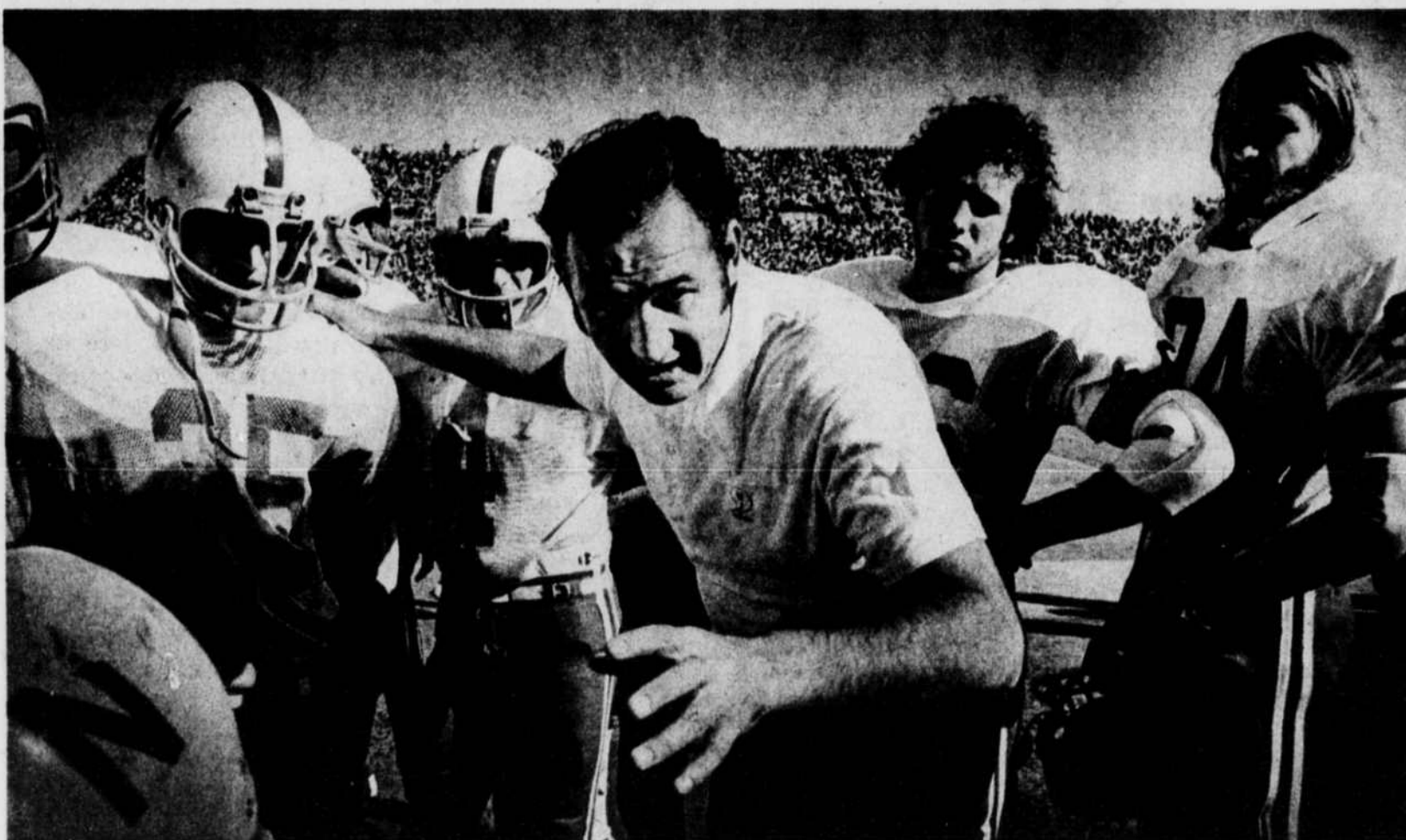
"Our passing saved us, we couldn't get outside so we had to pass. They have a good defense," Tony Davis, Nebraska fullback said.

It was the same old story for the Wildcat offense. They mustered only 84 yards on the ground and another 47 in the air.

JOE HATCHER, the K-State quarterback hampered with bruised ribs and a bad ankle, could not get the offense moving. So Rainsberger called on James Mack, a freshman who had been playing safety all year, to direct the 'Cats. He ended the game as the 'Cats leading rusher with 45 yards.



**Story by Don Carter
Photos by Tim Janicke,
Vic Winter and Jeff Cott**



TOP LEFT: James Mack tries the turf as a quarterback. He was the leading Wildcat rusher Saturday. **TOP RIGHT:** Carl Pennington was praised for exceptional defensive play. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Joe Hatcher, with bruised ribs and sprained ankle, played mostly in the first half. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Gary Spani stops 'Husker Monte Anthony. **BOTTOM:** Coach Monte Kiffin tries to inspire his Nebraska defense.

'Huskers edge 'Cats, 12-0

By BRAD CATT
Assistant Sports Editor

Although K-State had previously played highly-rated Oklahoma and Texas A&M tough, Saturday's contest with third-ranked Nebraska was expected to be an old-fashioned slaughter.

The rout never took place as the 'Cats battled the Cornhuskers on fairly even terms before succumbing 12-0. The sellout crowd of 41,300 in KSU Stadium including 16,000 'Husker fans, clad in red, were somewhat shocked that the 'Big Red' had to work hard all afternoon to win their ninth game of the season.

The oddsmakers weren't betting on this one. It was to be that bad. And when Nebraska took the opening kickoff and methodically drove 79 yards for a touchdown, it looked as if the bookies knew what they were doing. The 'Huskers added a field goal on their next possession for a 9-0 lead and the apparent rout seemed well under way.

But then the K-State defense, which has played well for the most part this season, got tough. The 'Huskers could manage only a field goal the rest of the game.

"I couldn't be any prouder of our defense. It was a great effort," 'Cat Coach Ellis Rainsberger said. "They made up their mind they were going to fight them all the way and how can you ask anymore than that?"

THE DEFENSE was again led by linebackers Gary Spani and Carl Pennington. Spani was in on 19 tackles (seven unassisted) and Pennington took part in 14. Cornerback Rocky Osborne "played super" according to Rainsberger as he was in on 13 tackles.

"Gary had a great game," Rainsberger said of his sophomore linebacker. "He's given us great, consistent effort all year."

The talented K-State linebackers agreed the 'Cats were ready for Nebraska.

"We've had a couple of bad games but we really got up for this one," Spani said. "After the game started, we saw we could play with them."

"We were ready for the game. We just got fired up," Pennington

Volleyballer's woes continue

The wildkitten volleyball team continued to have its problems this weekend in the U.S. Volleyball Association tournament in Lawrence.

The 'Kittens played 10 games and won one as some of the best teams in the country were at the tournament.

THE 'KITTENS JV team had a little more luck as they split their games, 4-4, but all in all it was a bad weekend for the 'Kitten volleyball team.

The 'Kittens will return to Ahearn Field House this next week when they play their final home game of the season Tuesday against Tabor College from Hillsboro. The match will begin at 7 p.m.



said. "We didn't do anything different, we just did it better than we have been."

Only a banged-up, inept offense kept the 'Cats from winning the game, on this upset-minded weekend in college football. The talented Nebraska defense held K-State to 131 total yards and the 'Cats didn't cross midfield until the game's final minute.

ONE BRIGHT spot in the offense was reserve quarterback James Mack. Subbing for the injured Joe Hatcher, Mack was the 'Cats leading rusher, gaining 45 yards on 10 carries. Mack had been switched to quarterback from tailback and safety just this week to help the depleted quarterback corps.

"I was nervous but you've got to be mentally ready to play," Mack said. "Our other players and Coach Rainsberger gave me confidence."

The freshman all-stater from Tulsa was not particularly awed by Nebraska.

Cards win on late kick

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Bakken's 30-yard field goal on the final play of the game boosted the St. Louis Cardinals to a 24-23 National Football League victory over the luck-less Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.

It was the second time in three weeks the Eagles had lost on a last-play field goal.

BAKKEN'S kick, his 12th field goal in 13 attempts this year, lifted the kicker into fourth place on the all-time NFL scoring list with 1,132 points.

The winning kick also enabled the Cardinals to maintain a tie for first place in the NFC as they increased their record to 6-2.

The Cardinals trailed by 16 points with 5:30 left in the third period, but whittled the Eagles' early lead away on a one-yard touchdown plunge by Terry Metcalf and a five-yard scoring run by quarterback Jim Hart.

"A team is a team. Anybody can beat anybody on a given day," Mack said.

"I thought James Mack came in and made something happen," Rainsberger said. "He has tremendous athletic ability."

RAINSBERGER was particularly pleased with the performance of his senior players, who played their last home game Saturday.

"It was their last time at home and they gave a tremendous effort," Rainsberger said. "They are winners even though they're playing on a losing team."

K-State, now 3-6 overall and 0-5 in the Big Eight, travels to Stillwater, Okla. this weekend to meet the Oklahoma State Cowboys. Nebraska, 9-0, tunes up with Iowa State next week before its showdown with Oklahoma, Nov. 15.

K-State rows to regatta win

The K-State crew rowed its way to impressive victories Saturday in its first and only regatta this fall.

The varsity crew race had the K-State Alumni boat winning with two other K-State boats taking second and third.

In all, K-State boats won every event except the singles race where Tad Thompson of K-State took second place.

The K-State women's team won both its races as did the freshmen team.

THE WOMEN beat the University of Nebraska in the first race and then defeated an Oklahoma State team in the second race.

The freshmen team had two races, winning both by outrowing Nebraska and Oklahoma State in the first race and then overtaking two Nebraska boats in the second race.

The K-State crew will not have another regatta until the spring and this was its first race since the departure of Don Rose, former K-State crew coach, who left after his salary was cut.

The K-State crew had its annual banquet Saturday. Tad Thompson was elected team captain for the men's team and Marcella Moore was elected as the women's captain.

Wildkittens impressive in AAU championships

The K-State Wildkittens cross country team had an exceptional weekend by taking the first eight places in the Missouri Valley AAU championships.

Since many of the teams competing did not bring a full team, no team scores were kept, but there was no doubt as to who was the best team.

Joyce Urish continued to lead the 'Kittens as she placed first with a time of 17:44. This marked the fifth time this year Urish has taken first place in a race.

The next seven places were taken by Terri Anderson, Jane Wittmeyer, Renee Urish, Becky Watts, Roselyn Fry, Cathy Nealy and Alice Wheat.

WILDKITTEN Coach Barry Anderson was a little disappointed about the race.

"The competition wasn't what I expected, but I did find out that our third, fourth and fifth runners are moving much closer to our front two and that will be very important for us in the AIAW championship this coming week," Anderson said.

The AIAW championship will take place in Ames, Iowa where the 'Kittens have already run one meet this year.

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Philosopher states abortion views

By DAPHNE VanWINKLE
Collegian Reporter

A philosopher says the extreme anti-abortion stand and the extreme pro-abortion stand are unjustifiable.

In his lecture, "A Philosopher Looks At Abortion," Thursday night in the Union Little Theatre, Donald Gustafson, professor and chairperson of the department of philosophy at the University of Cincinnati, evaluated the extremists views of both sides of the abortion question.

To a crowd of about 50, Gustafson advocated a moderate stand on abortion. He believes in allowing abortion in certain cases, but not allowing abortion merely on demand.

After considering the arguments of both sides, Gustafson explained why he takes a rather moderate conservative stand.

"The extreme anti-abortionists say the fetus has an unalienable right to life, but what of a woman's

rights? Doesn't she have the right to defend herself if the fetus is a medical threat to her?" he said.

"THE pro-abortionists say not only does one have the right to self-defense, but a right to one's own body and the right to determine what will happen to the body; but do you have a total right to your body? Does the wife and mother have a right to remove her eyes or a leg — and not consider her obligations to her family? This suggests that there is not an absolute right to the body. To incapacitate oneself is injustice to others," Gustafson said.

The Supreme Court, Gustafson said, has taken a somewhat moderate view on abortion by allowing the states to decide their abortion laws.

Gustafson discussed the morality of abortion. Is it really wrong?

"Sometimes something can be wrong, but not necessarily morally reprehensible," he said. "Sometimes one is faced with only choices that are all wrong, so usually the least wrong is chosen. The best one can do is permissible."

"WOMEN face many judgments. If any fetus makes a claim against its mother, then all fetuses do, but does the existence of things in one case establish things for other cases?" Gustafson asked.

His basic definition of a moral life involves the principle that if

something is wrong, it is wrong no matter what the consequences of not doing it would be.

Gustafson said religious authority is a strong factor involved in deciding this question. "Legitimacy of such authority would make it immune from rational criticism."

Because abortion is a difficult issue, both extreme sides leave us with moral problems, said Gustafson. "This is why I feel the moderate view is best. In this view the difference between aborting and killing is non-existent."

INDIVIDUAL moral attitudes are determined by social practices and background of thinking, Gustafson said, and changes in sexual technology will determine the social policy of abortion.

At this time Gustafson does not see the current abortion policies as justifiable because they may have weakened the sense of the importance of human life.

Gustafson believes the moderate view should be adopted at least until new techniques in birth control can be developed.

Fromme claims Manson essential to her defense

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme gets a chance to return to court today if she promises to stop disrupting her trial with demands that convicted mass murderer Charles Manson be allowed to testify.

Fromme, 27, is charged with attempting to assassinate President Ford as he walked near the California Capitol. She is a devout follower of Manson, who was convicted with four other female followers in the 1969 slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons, and has insisted that her trial is meaningless without him.

"I can't put on my defense without Manson," Fromme said during Friday's court session, and she interrupted the prosecution's opening statement to warn, "It's gonna get bloody" unless Manson is allowed to leave prison to testify.

MANSON and the others convicted with him are serving life sentences, the same punishment Fromme faces if she is convicted.

Fromme said Manson and his followers were denied fair trials, and she pleaded not guilty in this case so that it could go to court and "get my family (the Manson clan) a fair trial."

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride banished Fromme from court Friday and said she could no longer serve as her own attorney. He appointed John Virga, whom Fromme fired as her co-counsel last Tuesday, as defense attorney for the remainder of the trial.

A FEDERAL MARSHAL SAID Fromme refused to watch her trial on closed-circuit television in his office after she was removed from the courtroom. She also vowed that officers would have to carry her from the county jail to the courthouse for the rest of the trial.

K-State Today

"WHO KILLED JFK?", slide film presentation, will be shown today at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at Union Forum Hall.

THE K-STATE DEPARTMENT of Music will present a student recital at 8 p.m. today in the Chapel Auditorium.

SIGN-UPS for a guided affective imagery workshop Saturday sponsored by the Drug Education Center are today and Tuesday at the Drug Education Center. Cost of the workshop is \$10.

College of Arch. & Design



Has a senate seat open to any able-bodied person. Please file an application and return to S.G.A. office by Friday November 14

Student, Faculty, Staff DIRECTORIES

Now on Sale in UNION LOBBY
25¢ to Students
(with ID)



BLEGEN & SAYER
8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY
In the
CATSKELLER

Tickets \$1.50 on sale
at the Union
UPC 1003

Blegen and Sayer are serious musicians with a peculiar sense of humor. Dan Blegen's flute alone is worth making a special effort to hear. Eric Sayer's guitar is effective whether the team go a folk or classical vein. Humor encompassing much of their work, the show is a sure bet.

1003

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FOR DISMOUNTED TIRES

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6 CYL CARS

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\$5⁹⁵ gal.
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Nobody will beat the prices. Tread and rubber are just right!

Propane explosion derails train cars

FAIRLEE, Vt. (AP) — Three tank cars filled with propane gas exploded Sunday night after a freight train derailed along the Connecticut River five miles south of this small Vermont town Sunday night, authorities said.

No injuries were reported.

Fire officials said about 100 firemen battled the blaze set off by the explosions. It was not

immediately known how many cars were on the southbound train, but estimates ranged between 20 and 30.

One fireman said the railroad track looked like spaghetti. A witness said the explosion "lit up the trees on the hillside." Others said the initial blast and secondary blasts could be heard and felt miles away.

CARS LAY on both sides of the track. An engine tender and some of the cars fell 60 feet down an embankment onto the banks of the Connecticut River.

Authorities quickly sealed off the area and began evacuating persons from a number of near-by houses. The derailment occurred shortly after 6 p.m. in an open, sparsely populated area along the river.

Vermont Gov. Thomas Salmon went to the scene.

Ag student nominated for national FFA office

Future Farmers of America nominating committee has nominated a K-State student to run for national office at its national convention to be held at Kansas City this week.

Ron Wilson, junior in agriculture education, has been nominated for national officer in FFA.

The national convention has been an annual event since 1928, Wilson said. This will be the largest youth convention this year with an estimated 17,000 youth to attend, he said.

Wilson said that the nominating committee nominates different people for national officer, but they do not nominate people for a certain office. The delegates vote on who they think would be best for each respective office, Wilson said.

THE REASON for not being nominated for a certain office, Wilson said, is to eliminate politics and spending on campaigns.

"That way, the one who spends the most on advertising and campaigning, won't get elected," Wilson said.

Wilson said the qualification to be a national FFA officer, was to hold the American Farmer Degree. This is the highest degree in FFA, and it shows outstanding leadership.

THE CONVENTION will officially start Wednesday and run through Friday. High points of the convention will be speeches by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, former governor of Georgia, Jim Carter, and Johnny Bench, catcher for the Cincinnati Reds.

The elections will be held Friday, before the convention comes to an end.

The national president of FFA two years ago, was Mark Mayfield, former K-State student.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, coats, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (11f)

1973 SKYLINE 12x50 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. In nice location, phone 537-2142. (54-58)

DATSUN PICKUP, 6000 miles, excellent condition and gas mileage. Call 539-3284 after 5:00 p.m. (50-54)

LARGE SELECTION of liquid silver and gold necklaces. Turquoise rings. Low low prices. Call 537-1152. (50-54)

BIG MAZDA CLEARANCE.

On the only small luxury car with rotary-engine hmmm!

Here are a few examples!

New RX-2 Coupe
Air, Automatic Radio
Sticker Price \$4661.00
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4 speed & Air & Radio
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Sticker Price \$5144.00
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Don't miss these
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They won't last long
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Junction City VW-Mazda
909 S. Washington
Junction City, KS
Phone 762-2950

STEREO EQUIPMENT, must sacrifice: Sansui receiver — 120 watts, Dual 1218 turntable, Teac 4300 reel-reel, Sony Dolby unit, Dynaco 400 amplifier — 400 watts. Excellent condition. 537-4037. (51-55)

10x55 MODERN mobile home with extension on dining room. Buy with or without new washer, dryer, and air conditioner. Country living close to Manhattan. Nice court with low expenses. 776-4200 after 3:00 p.m. (51-55)

72 VW Super Beetle, AM-FM radio, good condition. \$1900 or best offer, 537-9888 after 5:00 p.m. (51-55)

CLEAN, DOUBLE-SINGLE beds, chest of drawers, truck utility box, outside shutters, exerciser, mist hair setter, electric skillet, misc. 776-9094. (51-55)

1972 OPEL GT, air conditioning, new tires, excellent condition. 537-9353. (52-54)

1967 CAPRICE 2-door hardtop. Good shape. 539-8102. (52-54)

STEREO COMPONENTS — 20-40 per cent discount! Most brands. All fully guaranteed. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (52-56)

TWO PAIR mounted snowtires. One pair is 760x15", the other F78x14". Call 539-5033. (53-55)

6 YEAR old gelding quarter horse. Sorrel, four white socks and star forehead. Spirited. 537-0253. (53-55)

LENSES FOR Canon cameras — full aperture metering and fixed mount. Call 539-6796. (53-57)

SOUND ADVICE — What you need in stereophonic components, warranted — discounted, most brands. Ecologic Sound, call Roger, 539-3149. (53-55)

1964 MGB. New rubber, runs real good. 537-0253. (53-55)

1965 BARRACUDA, clean. 539-1858. (53-55)

USED APARTMENT furniture, including refrigerators, divans, chairs, tables, etc. For information call KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (54-56)

ROSE IS red, Violet is blue. Cheer em up with something new — from Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (54-56)

HY-GAIN 111 citizen's band radio in excellent condition. Used three months. \$160.00, firm. Call Steve at 537-9462 weekdays after 6:00 p.m. (54-58)

1974 KAWASAKI, 250cc, road and dirt bike. Must sell to best offer. Call 537-1684. (54-56)

STANDEL, PIGGY-BACK amplifier and Apollo guitar. Call 539-5114 evenings. (54-56)

MOBILE HOME, 10x55 with side living room extension. \$3,900.00. 776-6549. (54-56)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman pups, 4 months old, ears cropped and puppy shots. Call Brad at 539-8211 evenings, 324 Moore Hall. (54-56)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

THREE ROOMS, private bath, first floor, \$125 plus lights; also three rooms, share bath, second floor, \$80 plus lights. Deposits required. No pets. Phone 537-0940. (52-54)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES and doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22f)

THE FRIENDSHIP Tutoring Program needs tutors for children grades 2-12. There are children waiting! Contact Mary Winden, 236 Justin Hall, 532-5506 or leave message at 532-5510. (51-55)

MARRIED STUDENTS, immediate placement. Earn from \$100 to \$1,000 per month part-time. 2 hours — 20 hours a week. Set your own hours. Husband-wife team or either one working separately. This internationally known corporation has doubled production since January. We need people now to continue our rapid expansion. Call Joe at 539-3349. (54)

WAITRESS OR waiter, part time. Days you work flexible. Call or come to 216 Poyntz after 7:00 p.m. for interview. The Red Onion Private Club. (54-58)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11f)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

SITUATION WANTED: Drummer seeking full-time work with serious group. Call 539-1927 after 6:00 p.m. (52-54)

SOMEONE TO sew outfit. Must be good. Contact Cheryl, No. 130, 539-4611. (52-54)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (11f)

KEYS IN women's restroom of Auditorium. Identify key ring, 532-5740 or come to room 109 of Auditorium. (53-54)

CROSS AND chain in boy's locker of Ahearn Field House. Call Keith, 539-2918. (52-54)

SMALL GREY tabby kitten, 4-6 weeks old, in Weber parking lot. 537-0835. (53-55)

LADY'S WRIST watch between Denison and Laramie streets. Call Pete Letch, 539-7636. (53-55)

LADY'S WATCH. Claim and identify by calling 776-5388. (53-55)

ONE CHECK book in Student Union. Call 239-4383 (Ft. Riley) to claim. (54-56)

MALE SIAMESE cat by Farrell Library Monday morning. Call 776-6365 after 5:00 p.m. (54-56)

TWO WATCHES, lady's in Union parking lot, some time ago. Man's watch in Calvin 107. Claim in Dean's office, Calvin. (54-56)

ALL-WHITE CAT, long hair, two different color eyes. Behind Hardee's. Call 539-3283. (54-56)

SERVICES

MOTORCYCLE WINTER storage, four months for \$19.95. Brooks Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane, east of K-Mart, 776-6371. (45-54)

J & L BUG Service — VW Bug (without air) tune-up \$17.90 complete. Brake realign \$30.00. Only 7 miles east. 1-494-2388. (40-59)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

\$3

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

WE CARE about our customers and their Volkswagens at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388, 7 miles east Manhattan. (50-54)

WILL TYPE term papers, reports, etc. at reasonable rates. Experienced. Call Peggy Brooks, 776-7758. (51-55)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

CANTERBURY COURT

Welcome to our Pool Room

Pool Rates: 75c / hr.

50c minimum

Monday Night

Couples Play for

1/2 Price

Try our delicious sandwiches

COORS ON TAP

11 a.m. to Midnite

3 p.m. to Midnite Sun.

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a melo laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35f)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46f)

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station

1115 Westloop Shopping Center

Manhattan, Kansas

776-8551 or 539-4391

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51f)

PERSONAL

DUMMY (DWE) — Have a very happy 20th. old man. I love you. Silly Wabbit. (54)

WOMAN HATER of Hoxie. A little smooth talking, a lot of BS, will help you pass your orals with great success! Good luck!! Your image blower. (54)

POONIE, HAPPY anniversary! I expect to see you tonight at Kreme Kup for the "usual." Truelove. (54)

BEAVERS AND the gang: Colorado was beautiful try it sometime. Apt. 5. (54)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. \$60 rent, one-third utilities, close to campus, available January 1. Call 537-0502. (50-54)

LIBERAL MALE to share very nice house with young faculty. \$150 includes everything. 539-4017 after 7:00 p.m. (50-54)

WANTED: TO share two-bedroom apartment with female. Call 537-9759 after 5:30 p.m. (52-54)

MALE WANTED to share apartment expenses for next semester. Very liberal but quiet. Call Mike, 537-7591. (54-58)

MALE TO share apartment close to campus. \$68.75 rent, one-fourth utilities. Available Dec. 1. Call 537-1630. (54-56)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share apartment, \$53.00 rent, no utilities, free cable. Close to campus, available now. Call 539-0259. (54-56)

MALE NEEDED immediately. Own bedroom, \$60.00 monthly, one-third utilities. Close to campus, furnished apartment. Call 539-8109. (54-56)

LOST

TWELVE WEEK old male yellow Lab. Call 539-2183. (52-54)

SR11 CALCULATOR on Monday evening in either Seaton or Willard. If found call 537-8356. (53-55)

BLACK COWBOY hat on Manhattan Avenue by Ford Hall. If found call 539-2365 and ask for Bill McKee or leave message. (53-55)

BLACK WALLET, orange jacket and misc. May or may not be together. Please call Steve Linn, 539-4685. (54-56)

LIGHTWEIGHT BROWN sleeping bag at new stadium in the ticket line. Please call Dan Zeorlin, 532-3379, if found. Thanks. (54-56)

WHITE AND gold kitten, 5 months old. 1010 Humboldt, 539-3870. (54)

ATTENTION

MICHAEL HENNESSY Mime and Music Theatre this weekend. Tickets on sale at the Union today. Biegen & Sayer tickets also. (54-56)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Japanese drama	DOWN	20 Robot play
1 Refuse of grapes	41 Zodiac sign	1 A spice	22 Plural of opus
5 Scheme	43 Zodiac sign	2 Exclamation	23 Quote
9 Venomous snake	47 Spanish queen	3 Engrossed	24 Flounder
12 Wings	48 Accomplish	4 Waxy ointment	25 "— Clear Day"
13 Air: comb. form	51 Dry	5 Step	26 Current
14 "— Vadis"	52 Egress	6 Zodiac sign	27 driving a mill wheel
15 Zodiac sign	53 British gun	7 Hockey star	28 Pitcher
17 Footed vase	54 Head of the fairway	8 Keynote (Music)	29 Skill
18 Landed property	55 Low sand hill (Brit.)	9 Zodiac sign	30 Fairy fort
19 Sultan's decree	56 An aide (abbr.)	10 Without sense	35 Russian plane
21 Toward		11 Corn bread	37 Miss Alcott
22 Happen		16 Japanese statesman	39 Studied hard (slang)
24 Cupola			40 Burmese demon
27 Lamp ornament			41 To dress
28 Moroccan coin			42 Arrow
31 Black bird			43 Carry
32 Moist			44 Pads for the hair
33 Swiss canton			45 Indians
34 Soothing ointment			46 Dispatched
36 Before			49 River to the English Channel
37 WWII craft			
38 Zodiac sign			50 Sloe or dry

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

HANS ONE DUFF
AGITATED ERIA
MAXIMIZE MING
RES NOESIS
WASPS STUN
ALAS SMARTER
ROY BEATS DOG
ESSENCE BELA
CASK DENES
SALAMI JOT
ABEL BEAUTIFY
GLEE LAWRENCE
SETS YRS SACS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18							19	20		
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41	42					43		44	45	46
47				48	49	50				
51				52				53		
54				55				56		

Brothers' Tavern

very proudly presents

"MUG—O—MANIA"

DO NOT READ. Every Monday night at Brothers' we'll be selling over sized Schlitz mugs (full of beer) for \$1.00 — each refill is only 25¢! You'll be glad you disobeyed the above instructions. We're sure!

Tonite from 7:00 to 11:00

CB radio migration angers 'serious' operators

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Applications for Citizens Band radio licenses have quadrupled in the past year, and the president of the 650,000-member U.S. Citizens Radio Council says the boom has resulted in "disgusting" problems for serious CB operators.

George Martin of Anniston,

Ala., told his organization's annual meeting here over the weekend that people who use CB radio "have to straighten out or lose the CB channels."

The Federal Communications Commission received 204,918 CB license applications in September 1975, compared with 38,325 ap-

plications in September 1974. The commission says it expects the number of applications received last month to total more than 250,000.

Overcrowding of CB channels now is causing horrible problems, Martin said, such as children who use CB radios as toys and adults who "show no courtesy to their fellow CBers."

HE SAID the FCC estimates 30 to 50 per cent of the nation's CB operators don't have licenses — a violation punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"We regulate all broadcast

media, and this CB surge has put a tremendous burden on us," William Simpson, of the FCC office in New Orleans, said.

Martin said the FCC must enforce its CB rules and CB operators must regulate themselves to stave off the possibility of a future ban by the federal government on CB operations.

"There are more than 10 million CB radios in the country. That means there are nearly 500,000 persons for every one of the 23 CB channels, and if we misuse the channels we're in trouble," he said.

Woman reports attack to campus authorities

A K-State student reported to campus police Sunday night that she had been assaulted about 7:40 p.m. by an unidentified male as she was walking alone on N. Manhattan Ave. near Lover's Lane.

The woman told police the man ran up behind her from campus, pinched and grabbed her, then ran back onto campus.

CAMPUS POLICE said the man matched the same general description of a man who attacked two women on campus last Sunday night in the campus rose garden area at 8:45 and 9 p.m.

The attack on those two women was the same "pinching and feeling" attack as Sunday's assault, Carl Rochat, K-State director of University News, said. Rochat said the man is believed to be the same man as the last two attacks.

Since Sunday's attack occurred outside the rock wall bordering campus, on city property, Riley County police have been brought into the investigation.



Kansas State Student Television
Manhattan Cable Channel

2

TODAY — PUTTING FOR PRIZES — 6:30 p.m. — Manhattan residents and students of all ages are invited to the KSST studio in McCain Auditorium to try their skills on the putting green. Everyone's a winner!!!

TUESDAY — ACCENT ON THE ARTS — 6:30 p.m. — Connie Doebele will be talking with both the writer, Charlotte MacFarland, and the director, Norman Fedder, of the original play "The Beanstalk Country", to be presented in the Purple Masque Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

WEDNESDAY — UNIVERSITY FOR MAN — 6:30 p.m. — Jim Milley will give a demonstration on beer making.

JAZZ BAND SPECIAL — 7 p.m. — A SUPER SPECIAL featuring the K-State Jazz Band playing favorite jazz tunes for a complete hour.

THURSDAY — SPORTS — 6:30 p.m. — The show this week features two local coaches: Brad Ekert from Luckey High and J.W. Emerson of Manhattan High. Also, Ron Bramlage will take a look at the K-State-Nebraska game and Patti Kilgore will discuss women's sports.

FRIDAY — NEWS WRAPUP — 6:30 p.m. — A look at the top news stories in Manhattan for the week of Nov. 9-13.



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Our nation, united in goal and ideal . . . but divided in so many ways.

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The Paulists have been bringing Americans together for over a century now, trying to overcome the barricades men erect between each other. We work to unite believer to believer, believer to non-believer, man to man. As Catholics and Americans, we know unity is

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
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**The
Politics
of
Conspiracy**

CIA — WATERGATE — THE SYNDICATE — FBI
MARTIN LUTHER KING — OSWALD — JFK — RFK

Today: "WHO KILLED JFK"

A provocative verbal and visual presentation using hundreds of rare photographs and film taken at the scene of the assassination.

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall, \$1.00

Tomorrow: "THE CIA AND YOU"

This is an in-depth lecture focusing on top supported groups such as the CIA, FBI, and Army Intelligence. It will include the recent record and current peril of domestic intelligence.

7:30 p.m., Forum Hall, \$1.00

A seminar will be held at 1:30 p.m., Big Eight Room, discussing Monday evening's program "Who Killed JFK" in greater depth.

Wed.: "YANKEE/COWBOY THEORY"

Carl Oglesby reflects on his forthcoming book YANKEES AND COWBOYS. This presentation will also include an overview of the entire program.

7:30, Forum Hall, \$1.00

A seminar will be held at 1:30 p.m., Big Eight Room, discussing Tuesday evening's lecture "The CIA and YOU."

Thurs.:

Seminar 10:30 a.m., Big Eight Room. Topics will include 1) Hughes, Rockefeller and the Syndicate, 2) Frontier Camelot — Yankee/Cowboy conflict in the Kennedy Administration.

The evening programs are a must for anyone who, because of recent Watergate revelations, is ready to view past historical events and question government explanation.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1975 No. 55

JFK researcher requests support for reinvestigation

By TERRI PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

After 12 years the characters are the same, the bold-face evidence is staring the public and the Warren Commission in the eye, but the question is still unanswered: Who Killed JFK? In two lecture-slide presentations last night before nearly 800 persons in the Union Forum Hall, Bob Katz, co-founder of the Massachusetts-based Assassination Information Bureau, focused on just one problem of a "secret government and clandestine politics."

KATZ believes the most important facts were covered up and withheld from the public by the Commission. It is up to an educated public to know what is going on in its government, he said.

"We need a strong organization of networks of local groups interested in getting a Congressional investigation," Katz said. "Going through Congress is the most effective way of getting the investigation started. People should write their

congressmen and let them know they are interested."

The forces to cover-up the assassination are as powerful now as they were then, Katz said. The American people have to insist on truth in their government, or admit to themselves they don't know what is going on within the structure that does not now seem to be for the people, he said.

"SINCE 1960 no Presidential election has been free from assassination or dirty tricks," Katz said, citing the 1968 assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King and the 1972 assassination attempt on George Wallace.

Katz said the Watergate incident was the first instance in which the American people became aware of FBI political involvement and the CIA's secret domestic operations.

KATZ SAID there is little data available on the guilt or innocence of Lee Harvey Oswald because of Dallas police methods used in questioning him. No tape recordings or stenographer notes

were made because "no tape recorders were available and a stenographer could not fit into the crowded interrogation room."

Katz noted Oswald's repeated statement to press that he was "just a patsy" and cited discrepancies in eyewitness reports from Dealey Plaza, the scene of the assassination.

The autopsy of Kennedy, Katz
(Continued on page 2)

Election reform law argued before justices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was told Monday by proponents of the new election reform law that it is aimed at stopping an "arms race of political contributions," but opponents said it cuts off free speech because "money talks."

"It is speech," said Justice Potter Stewart during very close questioning from the bench. "Speech is money, and money is speech."

In an unusual four and one-half hours of oral argument on the case, opponents charged that Congress stacked the 1974 Federal Elections Campaign Act in favor of political incumbents and made it harder for challengers.

YALE LAW professor Ralph Winter said the law allows congresspersons to send out millions of dollars worth of politically helpful mail under the franking privilege without regard to costs while denying the same level of campaigning to their opponents.

Winter also contended that a dark horse like Senator George McGovern of South Dakota could never have won the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 if the new contribution limits had been in effect.

Opponents of the law said restricting the amount of money a person may contribute to a campaign, and requiring him to report even a \$100 gift, place unconstitutional chills on First Amendment free speech rights.

Deputy Solicitor General Daniel Friedman sought to rebut Stewart's "Money is speech" statement by arguing that "money affects speech, but I would not say money is speech."

FORMER WATERGATE special prosecutor Archibald Cox said the giving of money "is conduct and not speech."

Cox said Congress had no intention of censoring speech by limiting the amount of money that may be given to or spent by a campaign.

U.N. calls Zionism racism

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly adopted an Arab-inspired resolution Monday night declaring that "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination."

The vote on the bitterly fought issue was 72-35 with 32 abstentions. The United States was opposed.

The vote on the anti-Zionism measure followed affirmative action earlier Monday on two pro-Palestinian resolutions that drew heated reaction from Israel.

ONE OF THE approved resolutions, adopted by a vote of 93-18 with 27 abstentions, in effect bypasses Security Council decisions about Israel's right to existence and stresses instead the rights of the Palestinians to return to their homes and property. Israel criticized the resolution as aimed at its destruction.

The other resolution calls for the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization "in all efforts, deliberations and conferences on the Middle East" held under U.N. auspices. The vote was 101-8 with 25 abstentions.

The United States voted against both measures.

diplomats, some of whom worked through the weekend searching for a compromise to delay the vote until next year, all but conceded defeat. But they expected procedural wrangling might delay the vote until late in the night.

One European representative said he feared the expected assembly action would touch off hostile reactions to the world organization in the U.S. Congress, among the public and throughout Western Europe.

THE U.S. House of Representatives, in a resolution sponsored by 436 of its 437 members, asked the Assembly to reject the resolution.

Clarence Mitchell, a U.S. delegate, predicted "very punitive" action by Congress if the Assembly declares "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination." The Congress has the power to withhold approval of U.S. financial contributions and assessments for the budgets of the United Nations and the specialized agencies.

It was not immediately clear, however, what practical effects, if any, the nonbinding resolution would have.

Hart says director snubs task force

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

K-State's student Task Force on Marijuana may have run into University opposition even before its first meeting.

Paul Hart, director of the K-State Drug Education Center, told the task force, at its first meeting Monday, that a certain University official would exclude it from taking its marijuana education programs into K-State residence halls.

"Someone, I won't say who, but he is a director," Hart said, "is very conservative, and to him this group looks radical."

HART LATER said "Frith (Thomas Frith, director of K-State housing) might come down hard" on any attempt the group may make to talk with dormitory residents.

"I don't know what they are talking about," Frith said. "We have had drug education programs in the residence halls in the past and will continue to do so."

Frith said the area of drug education was "not definitive."

"I don't know what kind of program they will have," he said. "If their education program means bringing grass into the dorms, then, yes, I will be against it. If it is a good, solid program, however, I will consider it."

The task force's public education program is the first project of several which the force will initiate, according to Jeff Pierce, president of the K-State Students for Political Awareness, who helped form the group.

THE GROUP must concentrate on public education in the form of public forums, peer education, distribution of literature and tables in the Union before it can become a lobbying group, Pierce said.

"People need to be educated about present and proposed laws," he said, "and also about the drug itself, to get rid of any misconceptions they might have."

The Drug Education Center will

assist the group with the education program.

"That's our job anyway," Hart said. "We are set up to provide totally unbiased information about drugs. We don't try to be pro or con."

THE GROUP will begin its lobbying campaign with petitions, letters to legislators, and lobbying with legislators during the spring session of the Kansas legislature, when a marijuana bill comes up for consideration, Pierce said.



Good as gold

Carl Brase stirs a vat of milk — one step in the process of making cheese — at the Bit-O-Gold cheese store in Warnego. The business concentrates on

making specialty cheeses. (Related story and picture on page 5).

Photo by Matt Kleassen

Judge orders Quinlan's life support continued

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A Superior Court judge ruled Monday that Karen Anne Quinlan must be kept alive with a mechanical life-support system because "there is no constitutional right to die."

Judge Robert Muir Jr. said the decision on whether to turn off the respirator that has kept the 21-year-old woman alive since she lapsed into a coma nearly seven months ago must be left up to her doctors, not the courts or the church or her parents.

Joseph Quinlan had made an emotional appeal during a five-day hearing before Muir that his daughter be allowed to "die with dignity."

BUT MUIR ruled in his 44-page opinion that "the nature, extent and duration of care is the responsibility of the physician. What justification is there to remove it from the control of the medical profession and place it in the hands of the courts?"

He said physicians are bound to prolong life as long as they can. "There is a duty to continue the life-assisting apparatus if within the treating physician's opinion it should be done," the judge said.

Muir said Quinlan "impressed

me as a very sincere, moral, ethical and religious person" and that the father "is very obviously anguished over his decision to terminate what he considers the extraordinary care of his daughter."

Doctors have said Ms. Quinlan would die within a week if her respirator were disconnected.

BECAUSE OF the father's anguish and inner conflict over his daughter's treatment, Muir said Quinlan should not be permitted to participate in the "day-by-day decisions of (her) future care and treatment."

He appointed Quinlan as guardian of his daughter's property but continued the appointment of attorney Daniel Coburn as the young woman's personal guardian to make decisions in medical matters. Coburn is a local attorney who was not previously acquainted with the Quinlan family.

After Muir's decision was announced, Quinlan attorney Paul Armstrong told reporters that the family had not decided whether to appeal the ruling. He added that a decision would be made "within a few days."

QUINLAN SAID he was "surprised, in a way," by the judge's ruling and that he and his wife "were braced for it but we were praying for it to go the other way."

Quinlan's request for permission to unhook his daughter's respirator was unprecedented.

Courts generally are asked to acquit people who remove life-support systems after a patient's death, but this was the first time prior court approval was requested.

A respirator and other mechanical devices have kept Ms. Quinlan alive in the intensive care unit of St. Clare's Hospital in Denville since April 15 after she fell into a coma from an undetermined cause. Doctors have said the coma may have resulted from a combination of alcohol and tranquilizers.

Graduate seat open on SGA

Graduate college council is taking applications for a Student Senate seat which will be open until the February elections.

Applications for the vacancy may be turned in to the SGA office until Nov. 14.

The vacancy is left by the resignation of John Kelly, graduate in agricultural economics.

Questions still the same in JFK probe

(Continued from page 1)

said, was performed by surgeons not experienced with the procedures. Before it was completed, they were told by one of the "military brass" in the room that it had gone far enough.

ALTHOUGH sometimes presenting the evidence with a tongue-in-cheek approach toward the validity of the Warren Report, Katz presented his theories objectively enough to allow the audience to draw conclusions based on raw facts.

Through the use of numerous slides, including a bootleg copy of the famous Zapruder film, Katz pointed out the obvious weaknesses of the Report. Being able to count the time lapse between slides, he said researchers were able to determine the direction of the shots, two of which may have come from directly in front of Kennedy, with one other entering from the rear.

As a motive for the conspiracy, Katz said Kennedy may have been killed because of tension over the Cuban Bay of Pigs incident.

SECOND ANNUAL

FOCUS: BIO-MEDICAL ETHICS

Nov. 12-14, 1975

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
7:30 p.m. "The Right to Health Care"
KSU Union
Room 212

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
10:00 a.m. "Pastoral Counseling and Moral Dilemmas"
Regional Clergy Seminar
Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson

1:30 p.m. "Forum on Sexual Morality"
3:00 p.m. KSU Union Little Theater
7:30 p.m. "Ethics and the Medical Profession"
Pre-Med Club and the Medical Community. KSU Union
Room 212

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
11:30 a.m. "Philosophy of Social Science Class"
4:00 p.m. "Moral Questions Associated with Genetic Technology"
Faculty Seminar
Division of Biology
Ackert Hall
Room 221

GUEST SPEAKER
Dr. Harmon L. Smith is Professor of Moral Theology and Professor of Community Health Sciences at Duke University

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUANDA, Angola — Portugal handed the mineral-rich colony of Angola its independence Monday and made a hasty exit, leaving the fate of the country tied to warfare among rival black liberation movements backed by East and West. The fighting threatens to engulf central Africa in a growing bloodbath.

There was no flag-lowering fanfare as planned to mark the end of 500 years of colonial rule, only a quick ceremony at the government palace, followed by the equally quick departure of the high commissioner, Adm. Leonel Cardoso, his staff and Portuguese troops.

YUMA, Ariz. — Marine 2nd Lt. Mary Niflis, accused of sexual misconduct with enlisted men, received her general discharge under honorable conditions, effective at midnight Monday.

"It will be an easy date to remember my discharge," Niflis, 23, said with a laugh.

The Marine Corps celebrated its 200th anniversary Monday.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — An elderly friend of Lynette Fromme testified Monday that she grabbed a .45-caliber pistol and 25 cartridges from a table at his apartment in July and walked out despite his protests.

Harold Boro said the gun appeared to be the same one officers said Fromme pointed at President Ford Sept. 5.

Fromme, meanwhile, was absent from the courtroom. She had blindfolded herself and was carried from the courthouse, barred for the third time from her trial on charges of trying to kill Ford.

CANBERRA, Australia — The royal representative in Australia, Governor-General Sir John Kerr, removed Gough Whitlam from the post of prime minister Tuesday and asked opposition leader Malcolm Fraser to form a new government, a statement by the governor general's office said Tuesday.

The governor-general said he removed Whitlam because he had been unable to get the government's 1975-76 budget through Parliament and therefore did not appear able to govern.

Kerr's statement indicated Fraser would operate a caretaker government pending new elections for both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Former President Richard Nixon has denied reports he has plans to become a radio or television commentator.

"Television and radio commentaries would not be the best use of my time," Nixon said in a letter to Paul Stanford of WNEB.

Stanford, who described himself as a friend and supporter of the former president, said Monday that Nixon's immediate projects included the writing of his memoirs and four television documentary shows in 1977.

WASHINGTON — New York City put together a \$270.7 million package Monday to temporarily stave off default, but the city's financial condition remained precarious.

Gov. Hugh Carey said the city and state had exhausted their sources of funds to pay off the city's financial obligations.

"I have to say on oath that we do not have the resources in New York City and New York State to avert a default," Carey testified at a hearing of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress in New York.

City officials' hopes that the federal government would aid the city remained dim. President Ford reportedly told five Senate Democratic leaders that he still believes the city can avoid municipal default without federal aid.

Local Forecast

Variable cloudiness and northerly winds of 10 to 25 miles per hour will prevail today, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today will be in the mid 50s, with lows tonight in the upper 20s. Highs Wednesday will be in the mid to upper 40s. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation through Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENATE POSITIONS are available for the college of arch. and design. Submit applications by Nov. 14 in SGA office.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is open 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Union SGA office. Come in or call 532-6541.

TODAY

IFC will meet at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers in the Union.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY Royal Purple picture at 4:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. Union State Room 2.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Ajakaiye at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 243.

BIG BROTHERS — BIG SISTERS OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church at Tenth and Poyntz.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board Room, 3rd floor.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB Royal Purple pictures at 7:15 p.m. in Union 213. Meeting afterward.

CAMPUS SCOUTS meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union State Room. Registration money due.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE information meeting for Southwest and California Travel Trip at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL representative will talk with all prospective law students at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENT BRANCH OF ASAE meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205 A.

KITTEN KRUITERS skit practice at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Attendance mandatory.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C. Dr. Nesmith, speaker.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB Royal Purple picture at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB at 7 p.m. in backroom of Hibachi Hut.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO — GAY AWARENESS meeting at 8 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION at 6:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

AG MECH CLUB Royal Purple picture at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102. Meeting following in Union 207.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meet for field trip to Ernst and Ernst and IBM in K.C. at 7 p.m. at Union southside.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 126. Louva Dahozy, speaker.

KSU ORIENTEERING at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in State Room 1.

KAPPA DELTA PI — EDUCATION HONORARY will meet at 7 p.m. in State Rooms 1 and 2.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Farm House.

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

CHI DELPHIA pledges and actives will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Chi house.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY \$1.50

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Opinions

News whitewash

Whispers tell more

Thank God for rumors.

Without rumors, K-State's community would never know about attempted rapes, burglaries or other crimes occurring on campus.

K-State's Office of Traffic and Security has throughout this semester continually chosen not to release information about crimes to any local media. If there is an attempted rape, and there have been several, the only way information is disseminated to the campus populace is through the efforts of either the Collegian staff or other local media, who trace down rumors that have found their way into the newsroom.

If these rumors don't come our way for several days, the crime goes unreported and the necessary warning to those who could be the next victim is never seen.

SUNDAY NIGHT, a whispered telephone call to a Collegian staffer was our only clue that another assault had been made on a K-State woman, by probably the same pervert responsible in previous attacks.

A quick check to confirm the report with traffic and security led to an officer telling the reporter, "I can't tell you if there has or has not been another assault. It's against policy."

"Policy," as established several years ago by campus police, is that any information about campus crimes must go through Carl Rochat, K-State's director of University News, the University's public relations man.

But this doesn't mean traffic and security informs Rochat of these incidents. What this means is that any time the Collegian hears about a crime, we must call Rochat at home or wherever he is to have him call campus security and ask the questions we want to ask, then he tells us what they told him. If we have more questions, then the cycle is repeated.

IF WE MUST be forced to play this game with traffic and security, and we have been, then it is their responsibility to notify Rochat when a crime — especially an assault where the attacker is still at large — so he can get out the appropriate warning. But they won't.

In all fairness to Rochat, it should be pointed out that when traffic and security decides to reveal an incident, he will inform the Collegian.

Last week, however, when a reporter questioned Rochat further about the student accused of painting some campus property, Rochat's hostile reply was "That's it, I'm done with it."

As press secretary to campus security, perhaps Rochat has decided it's his duty to shut off the lines of communication whenever questions become too pressing or "unnecessary."

If this established policy couldn't lead to a public relations whitewash, nothing could. Rochat is a public relations man, not a journalist. While there are those who think the two are the same, it should be obvious a public relations person is supposed to create an image.

Rochat's job is to release information "if he chooses." Let's hope he doesn't choose to create the image of a crime-free campus.

COLLEEN SMITH
News Editor

Kansas State Collegian

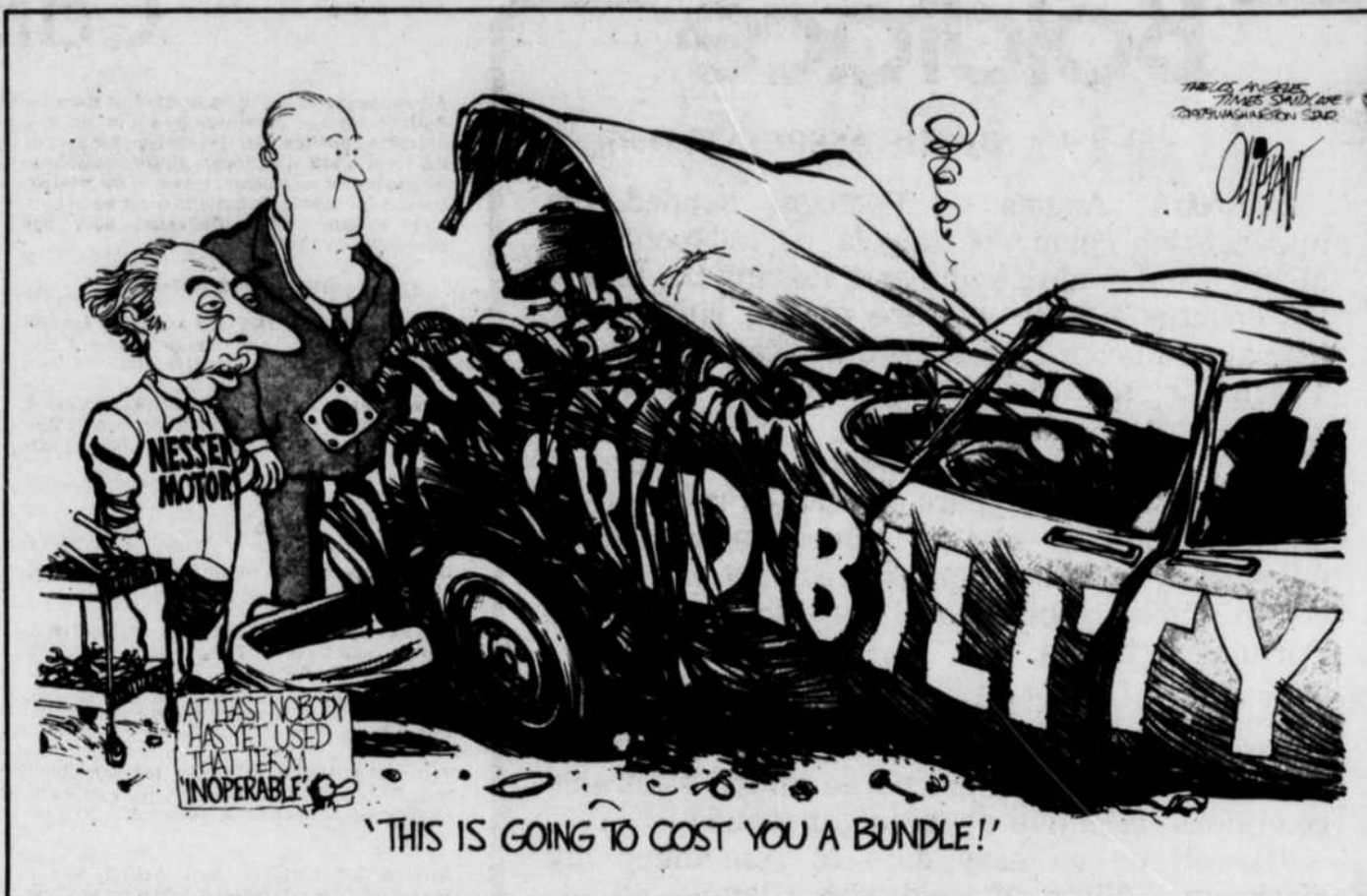
Tuesday, November 11, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

Security priorities backwards

Editor,

I have two stories which I would like to relate today. They are stories of two independent events, but the events are interconnected in an obvious way.

The first story concerns a policy held by traffic and security. It is a story of my being awarded one of those dubious pink citations of misconduct because I failed to remove last year's parking sticker completely.

I received one of those handsome pink slips about a month ago and upon asking the traffic and security office about it, found out that it was hard for the officer to distinguish between last year's parking stickers.

THIS MADE sense, after all, one sticker is a dull, dark brown and the other is a bright yellow — easily confused colors. So I promptly took a knife and scraped enough of the old parking sticker off so that it was obvious which sticker was which. (I removed about 50 per cent of the old sticker and scratched the glass in the process.)

Everything went along fine until the other night, when I received another citation. Upon asking the traffic and security office about it, they said that the number was still readable, so I was issued the ticket. (No telling how long the officer spent deciphering the shreds of the old sticker so he could write me the ticket.)

THIS TIME, though, they told me that the reason for the rule was that it is illegal in Kansas to have "unnecessary" stickers in the window of a vehicle because they obstruct vision. (Take note everyone with "unnecessary" decals, signs, etc., in your windows.)

Well, this made sense to me since the sticker was in the corner of the window and I have to strain to see it in my mirror. And, after all, that "law(?)" is certainly uniformly enforced throughout the state and on campus.

THAT IS the first story and I have given most of the necessary details. For my second story, I don't think any details are necessary.

The story goes like this: the other night, about the same time that I was being issued the ticket I just described, a friend of mine was attacked on campus on her way home from school. There was, unfortunately, no officer present to award any citation.

I realized that the campus officers can't be everywhere at once, and I do realize that traffic security is necessary. However, should our priorities exist such that traffic security takes precedence over people security?

Why was some officer playing "fine print" games with my car (which will cost me a total of three dollars) when my friend was being attacked across campus (which will cost her much more than dollars)?

WHY DO I see so many officers driving police cars around campus when the people they are supposed to be protecting are, for the most part, walking on sidewalks? The type of thing we need the most protection from (rape, vandalism, etc.) could be best prevented by an officer, on foot, patrolling campus. Yet why are there so few officers on foot?

I could complain all day about the ridiculous parking sticker episode, and I could squawk about the unfairness of the law and its enforcement, and then I would pay my three dollars and shut up.

But that is not the point. The episode was only related to point out the totally asinine priorities that we have accepted.

If I am stepping on anyone's toes, I apologize for the embarrassment, but perhaps we need to step on a few toes to get some changes made. Let's wake up and use a little judgment.

Neil Hanson
senior in architecture

Police increase safety patrol

Editor,

Because of a recent recurrence of incidents on campus where women have been hassled, chased or attacked by an unknown person or persons, we have done some investigating into what has been done and what could further be done to prevent this from happening again.

Campus police have now increased their foot patrol from one to two men on a 24-hour basis and we encourage that this safety measure be continued throughout the school year. They continue to have two patrol cars circling campus and these cars are no more than three minutes away from any area on campus.

In the past, campus police have requested better lighting in the area from the footbridge behind King Hall, along the road east of the green houses and up to the rose garden by Justin Hall.

WE, ALSO, feel that lighting in this area is necessary to provide more safety for the women on

campus and we strongly urge that action be taken soon in this matter.

Prevention is the most effective way to avoid future occurrences of this sort. Walk in pairs, at least! There was a report last week of two women walking together being followed across campus. Haymaker Hall has an all campus 24-hour escort service so no woman should have to walk alone at night on campus. Goodnow Hall and Van Zile Hall also have escort services for women within their dorms.

IF YOU are ever hassled in any way, please report it immediately to campus security at 532-6412. They are open 24 hours a day. Last week, over by the rose garden, there were two incidents, one right after another.

Speed in reporting to campus police gives them a better chance to catch the assailant. Campus police have also asked that if it is at all possible, try to get a description.

Again we urge that the lighting by the rose garden, where many of the recent incidents have taken place, be increased and that the women on campus take the necessary precautions to protect themselves. We hope that others on campus share our concern and will make an effort to eliminate this problem.

Van Zile Hall
Review Board
including nine signatures

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

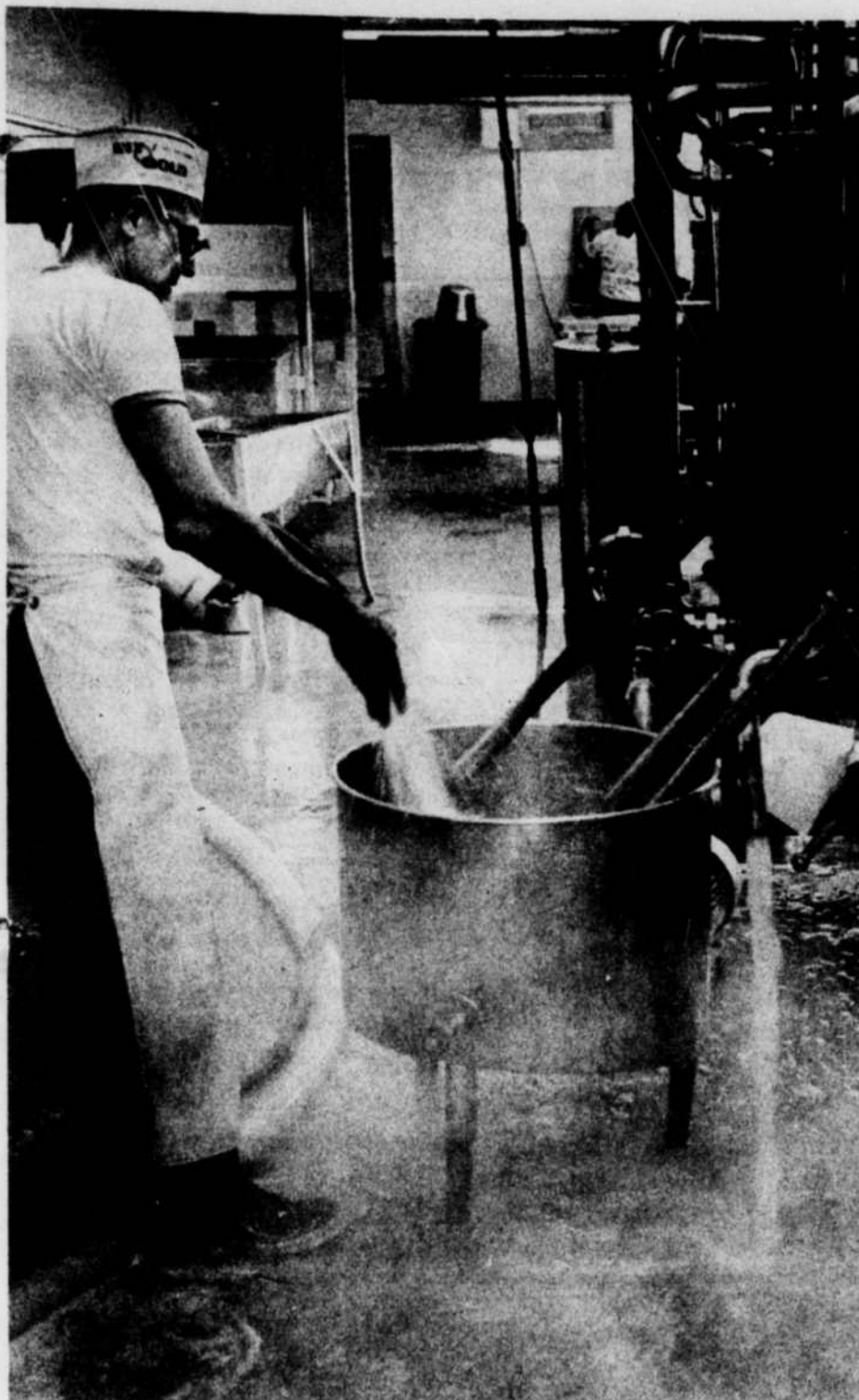


Photo by Matt Klaassen

CHEESE CAMP... Carl Brase releases hot water from a milk processing unit at the Bit-O-Gold cheese plant in Wamego.

Mule suffers success

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — Roscoe the mule is in trouble for doing his job too well.

Roscoe was chosen mascot of Central Missouri State University as a symbol of stubbornness and independence.

A letter from Albert Waite, the university farm coordinator, to Hollis Chalquist, dean of men, has requested that Roscoe be pastured some place other than the university farm in southeast Warrensburg after the 1975 football season.

CHALQUIST said Roscoe has established himself over the years as everything a mule ought to be — "quite ornery: kicking, nipping and being uncooperative."

Tales of Roscoe's adventures have become popular topics of student conversation. Incidents such as the time he:

-Got loose in the quadrangle at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield during a game in 1965.

-Pulled two students onto the football field at Northwest Missouri State University while a game was in progress.

Muffet meal makes it

Curds turn to Bit-O-Gold

By JACKIE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

Wamego has one of the few specialty cheese making stores in the midwest.

The Bit-O-Gold Cheese store is a small corporation which makes about 12 different types of cheeses. Approximately 95 per cent of the cheese is sold to two Missouri retailers who distribute the cheese across the country. The rest is sold in Wamego.

Cheese is made from a process of coagulation, separation and aging. Coagulated milk forms curds, a protein substance. Before the curds can be used, they must be separated from the whey, a watery liquid.

It takes 100 pounds of milk to make 10 pounds of cheese, Dave Doperalski, store manager, said.

MILD, medium and sharp are the three types of cheese, Doperalski said. Milk cheese requires four months of aging, medium requires six to nine months and sharp requires 10 months to two years.

During a tour of the plant, Doperalski pointed out three large vats. One vat was filled with 20-pound brick cheese loaves. Two hours earlier that vat had been filled with milk, Doperalski said. Later these loaves were ground up, salted, and placed in molds to make longhorn cheese.

Yellow coloring was added to a second vat of milk from which curds were beginning to form. A third vat was being filled with milk from which muenster cheese would eventually be made.

After cheese loaves are made, they are placed in molds and exposed to air. Muenster cheese is soaked for several hours in a water-salt solution.

The difference in price between a top quality cheese and a lower grade is ten cents per pound, Doperalski said. Thus, special care is needed when making a cheese.

Stainless steel equipment is used in cheese making process for sanitation reasons, Doperalski said.

Culture rooms are isolated from the main part of the plant to prevent contamination. The purpose of a culture room is to develop the acid needed in the cheese making process. Milk has five to six per cent sugar or lactose content. The culture breaks down the lactose to a lactic acid.

Separate culture rooms are used for sharp, brick and muenster cheeses because the amount of bacteria varies at different temperatures, Doperalski said. A sharp cheese requires a different temperature than brick and muenster cheeses.

The Bit-O-Gold Cheese store buys milk from 135 farmers

throughout the area. Approximately 70,000 pounds of milk are used each day to produce 7,000 pounds of cheese, Doperalski said.

A LARGE cooler that is used for storing and aging the cheese is isolated from the main building. The cooler holds a million pounds of cheese. When cheese is placed in this cooler it will remain there for at least six months and possibly up to two years, Doperalski said.

Muenster and brick cheese don't require much aging. The cheese made this morning will probably be on the market in 45 days, Doperalski said.



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Fraternities report thefts

Members from five K-State fraternity houses awoke Sunday morning to find money stolen from their wallets. All thefts apparently were done in the same way and were discovered between midnight and 8 a.m. Sunday.

Larry Woodyard, Riley County Police Department inspector, said the Riley police are investigating the thefts. He said there was no apparent forcible entry in any of the reported cases.

Woodyard said the money was taken from the wallets, which were left behind. Only three fraternity house thefts were reported to the police department Monday.

NYC mayor asks Midwest support

ST. LOUIS (AP) — New York Gov. Hugh Carey took his plea for federal support for New York City to the Midwest Monday, explaining the financial plight of the nation's largest city to St. Louis-area business and political leaders.

"I feel I have to take my message across the county," Carey said, "and I'll keep traveling as long as I have invitations."

"I HAVE to explain to the people of this country that we are not asking for money," the governor said. "All we want is for the federal government to guarantee our bonds. The government is guaranteeing loans so the Russians can buy U.S. grain and all we are asking is to be put on at least a par with the Soviet Union."

Carey said he believed the people of New York City had learned a lesson from the fiscal pinch and that they will make sure it never happens again.

"They have already suffered from the cutbacks we have had to make and I don't think they will let it happen again," he said in a news conference following his talk to the Civic Progress Association. "There has been, frankly, some mismanagement in the city, but I believe our actions demonstrate that under new administrations we have turned in another direction and have taken concrete actions to correct the errors of the past."

"We're not asking for a bailout," Carey said. "We just need time to gain access to the capital markets. Letting the city go bankrupt would be like giving it a 10-year sentence...actually more like capital punishment," he added, noting that in bankruptcy the city would be under the direct control of a federal judge for 10 years.

JERRY LILLY, adviser to fraternities, said he knew of two other robberies Sunday.

Amounts stolen per house ranged from \$147 to about \$20.

Houses hit Sunday included:

— Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1015 Prospect. Mark Cody, junior in accounting, said 12 thefts occurred at the house, though only 10 were reported. Cody said the thefts must have occurred between 2:30 and 3:30 a.m. Sunday. Cody went to bed at 2:30 with his money in his billfold and the money was missing when he got up, while another person got up at 3:30 a.m. to find his money missing. Woodyard said police reports indicated that \$147 was stolen from that house.

— ALPHA Gamma Rho, 1919 Platt. About \$41 and a Master Charge card were stolen, according to Chris Rockers, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine. Rockers estimated as many as 20 people were victims.

Rockers said he believed the thefts occurred later than 5 a.m. Sunday.

— Pi Kappa Alpha, 2021 College View. About 2 or 3 a.m. Sunday someone stole approximately \$20 from three fraternity house members, Tracy White, sophomore in chemical engineering, said. He thought the thefts occurred about 3 a.m.

— PHI KAPPA Theta, 1965 College Heights Rd. Bill Tracy, junior in pre-veterinary medicine said two people awoke to find something missing from their rooms. One person reported missing \$20 and the other a radio.

— Acacia, 2005 Hunting. Lilly

reported money from the Acacia house was also missing.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho and the Pi Kappa Alpha thefts were reported to the Riley Police. Phi Kappa Theta and Acacia were reported to Lilly.

Lilly said similar cases have occurred in previous years. He admitted there was little anyone could do to prevent this type of theft.

Claunch enters not-guilty plea at arraignment

Gary Claunch, accused of second-degree murder in the Sept. 12 death of Michael Gourley, pleaded not guilty to the charge, Monday, at his arraignment in Riley County District Court.

Claunch, a Ft. Riley soldier, is accused of stabbing the K-State janitor in front of P.J.'s Tavern, 217 Poyntz, about midnight when Gourley attempted to return a pack of cigarettes. Gourley died several hours later at Memorial Hospital.

CLAUNCH'S attorney, Donn Everett, asked Judge Ronald Innes for a psychiatric examination to be administered to Claunch.

The prosecution is trying to prove that the person Claunch confronted and scuffled with was Gourley, and the test will determine if Claunch had "malicious intent" against that person.

Judge Innes set Nov. 21 as the trial date.

Line schedule set for Friday sales

Pre-enrollment will begin Monday although there has been a delay in the printing of the course line schedules.

Enrollment permits have been sent to college deans and students may obtain them from their dean or through their departmental office, Don Foster, director of records, said.

College of Arts and Sciences students should pick their permits up from their adviser Wednesday, Marjorie Cleland, College of Arts and Sciences instructor, said.

The late completion date for the line schedules is because the K-State printing service press has recently had two big runs — the

student directories and the University catalogs, Foster said.

ADVISERS should receive line schedules today and the Union Bookstore should have them for sale Friday, George Eaton, assistant professor for K-State's printing service, said.

Pulling course cards will begin Monday at 8:15 a.m., in the basement of Farrell Library.

The pulling schedule will be from 8:15 a.m. to 4:20 p.m., Monday through Nov. 25 and Dec. 1 to Dec. 5; excluding weekends and holidays.

Enrollment permits will state when students may begin pulling cards.

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K-State Today

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE is taking blood donations from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday in Derby Food Center.

"THE POLITICS OF CONSPIRACY" sponsored by Union Program Council continues with a seminar at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room and a program at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

THE WILDKITTEN volleyball team will play Tabor College of Hillsboro at 7 p.m. today in Ahearn Gymnasium.

A Representative of University of Kansas School of Law

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prospective law students

Wednesday, November 12

7:00 p.m.

Union 213

For more information: Dept. of Political Science

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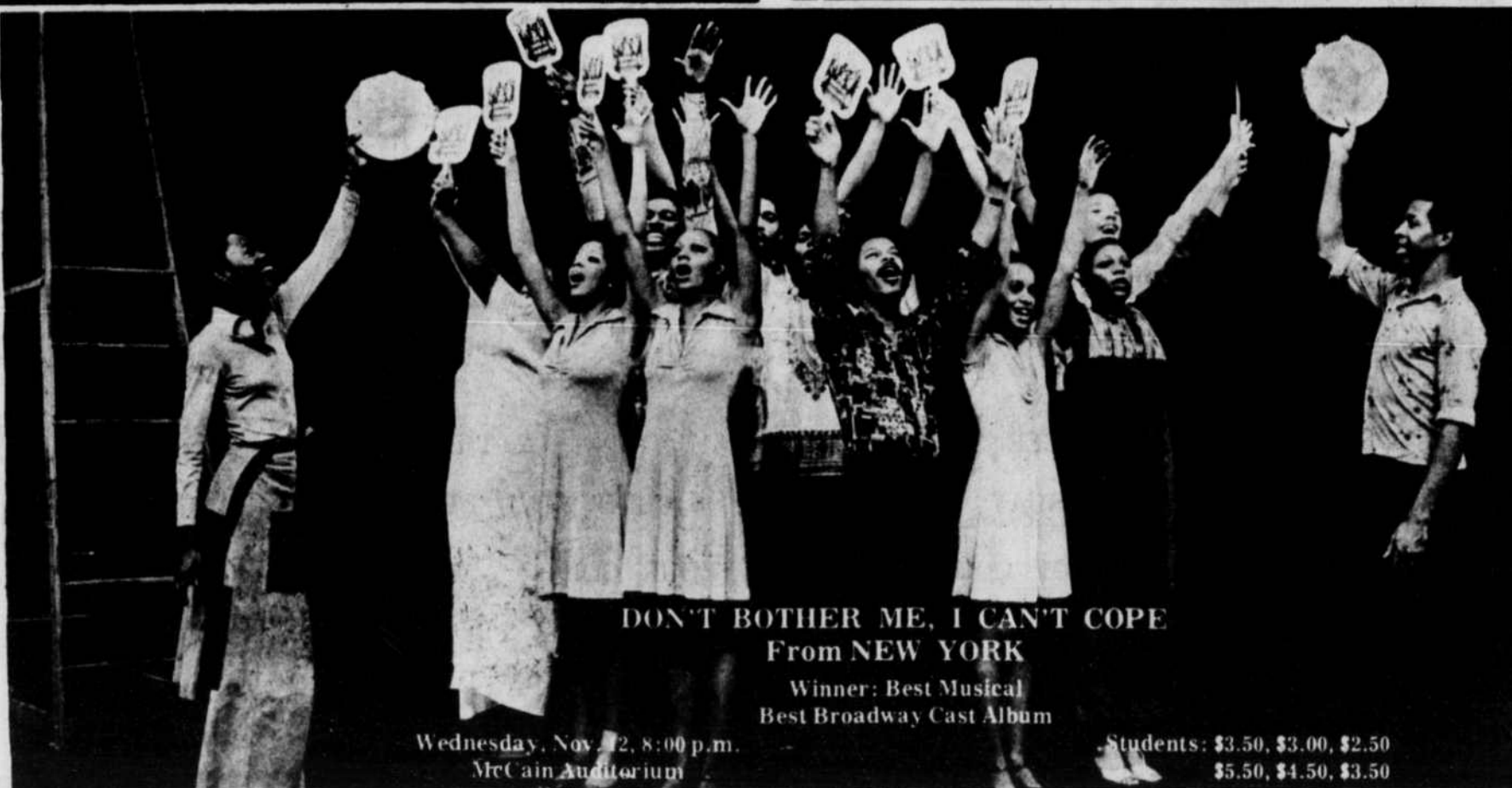
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Committee seeks feedback

By DAN HARLOW
Collegian Reporter

Student input on the status of women at K-State has been slight according to Carrie Stapleton, chairperson of the student committee of K-State's Commission on the Status of Women.

"They don't know we are here to help," she said. "If they (women) would let us know about problems they are having we could aid them before small problems become larger ones."

Members of the commission were appointed by President Acker. It determines what problems exist at the University either as violations of law or University policy and makes recommendations for corrections.

THE COMMISSION also deals with discrimination other than direct violations of law or policy. Sexism in the classroom is a problem which Dorothy Thompson, K-State director of affirmative action and commission member, admits is both difficult to determine and correct but efforts to do so are being made.

"One of the reasons we haven't been able to correct more inequities is the fact that we don't have good communications with the student body," Thompson said.

A campaign is underway to increase the input from students. Comments on women's and men's athletics, child care, campus organizations, advising and counseling, health care and other areas which may concern sex discrimination are being received through mailboxes in the SGA office, the Union and the Women's Resources Center in Holtz Hall.

THE STAFF and faculty

committee has little difficulty receiving information on discrimination, Thompson said. However, the student committee has had very little input from students.

"It would be nice to know that everything was all right," Thompson said. "It would be nice if there were no problems."

She doubts, however, that such is the case. She believes that problems are simply not being brought to their attention.

One of the areas which the commission has been able to make changes in has been women's athletics. There is now a department of women's athletics. The commission was supportive in efforts to establish the department.

THEY ARE watching closely the implications of Title IX. Title IX prohibits sexual discrimination in education. It is particularly relevant in the areas of athletics and single sex organizations, Thompson said.

Many of the "single sex" organizations function under a form of custom and tradition, Thompson said. She believes that it will become necessary for these organizations to examine the customs and traditions closely because of Title IX.

The student committee of the Commission on the Status of Women has two positions open. Interested students, may contact Student Body President Bernard Franklin for applications.

Speaker search begins

Nominations for the '76-77' All-University Convocation Series guest speakers are being requested by the Student-Faculty Convocation Committee.

According to Joseph Hajda, chairperson of the convocation committee, speaker selections are based upon nominations from campus faculty and students. Usually these nominations are made by political, athletic or religious groups, but a nomination from one person will be considered.

The convocation series tries to attract conservative or liberal individuals of unquestioned national or international stature whose contributions to university thinking is the best interest of the community as a whole, Hajda said.

THREE standards make up the major criteria for selection by the committee. Speakers should be widely recognized by virtue of their outstanding accomplishments or contributions, Hajda said. They should occupy or have occupied a position of unquestioned prestige or importance and strongly support concepts generally accepted to their area of interest.

The convocation series invites about ten people a year to speak.

Speakers this year will be: Jay Miller, associate of American Civil Liberties Union, Nov. 13; Julian Bond, Georgia State Legislator, Nov. 20; Michael Harrington, chairperson of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, Feb. 19; Jonathon Kazol, author and educator, March 24; Garrett Hardin, professor of human ecology, late March; Austin Ranney, professor of political science from the University of Southern California at Berkeley, April 16; and Robert Bellah, professor of sociology from U.S.C. at Berkeley, May 3.

Beta Rock painted often by anonymous artists

Artistic vandals have been at it again this semester.

The Beta Rock, which stands in the parking lot of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, is painted frequently.

In October, an attack on the rock was misdirected, and damage to three cars in the Beta lot was appraised at \$375.

"This has been going on for a long time — at least ten years. We don't know why it started," Griff Hawkinson, president of the fraternity said.

The rock is actually the chimney to an outdoor barbecue. It is not, as many people believe, a monument or statue.

"We can't understand why people want to paint it. It isn't challenging — the whole thing stumps us," Hawkinson said.

THE CONSEQUENCES of rock painting vary.

"It (what happens to the culprits) depends on the damage done. Usually we request them to clean the paint off of the rock.

"But if paint gets on cars, that's different. We contact the police, and then decide whether or not to press charges. It partially depends on the cooperation of the person caught," Hawkinson said.

HAWKINSON said there is no set schedule for guarding the rock

— concerned people just keep an eye open for trouble.

"Often we don't know who did it, so there's no way to do anything about it.

"What's fun and games for some causes a lot of trouble for us," Hawkinson said.

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HELP!



Give us your Input!

Applications are being accepted for three student positions on the new Recreational Services & Intercollegiate Athletic Task Force. Interested persons apply by Wed. 5:00 p.m. in the S.G.A. office, ground floor in the Union.



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Mixed reaction on facilities

By KEVIN BROWN
Collegian Reporter

On any given night, there are long lines of students waiting between 7 and 8 p.m. for Ahearn Field House and gymnasium to open.

Students waiting in those lines have mixed reactions about K-State's recreational facilities.

Ron Dreher, senior in recreation said K-State has the worst facilities in the Big Eight.

"I think the school needs a new recreation complex," he said. "Other schools have way better facilities than we do."

Dreher gave Iowa State as an example of better facilities. Iowa



State has a separate complex for men and women, he said.

Scott Gilbert, junior in business administration, agrees there aren't enough facilities.

Gilbert believes the answer would be to build a new fieldhouse, leaving Ahearn for intramurals.

"If A new fieldhouse were built, Hartman and Aker could practice there and Ahearn would be left for intramurals," he said.

Paul Butchelder, senior in veterinary medicine gave a different view.

"There isn't a lack of facilities," he said. "They just don't know how to use the ones they've got."

Butchelder said cleaning up Ahearn after the Wildkittens practice is a waste of time.

"They've got two maintenance men holding up 50 people because of Wildkitten basketball," he said.

He said he was angry because while he waited in line, there appeared to be nothing going on inside the fieldhouse.

"If they have it all cleaned up," he said, "why can't we use it?"

BILL HARMS, intramural coordinator said the Facilities Use Committee allotted time for Ahearn between Recreational Services, athletics, continuing education and physical education.

"They just don't have the facilities to accommodate everyone," he said. "The vast amount of intramural sports cuts down on individual recreation."

Paul Wilson, junior in accounting, said a solution to the problem would be to have students pay extra fees for new facilities.

"All it would take for new facilities would be for everyone to give up one night in Aggieville," he said.

Dreher said students won't like paying extra, but feels it is a necessary evil.

"In the long run, it's going to help the school and everyone who comes here," he said.

GILBERT said he would be in favor of paying extra fees, even though he probably won't be around after they're made to use them.

"It's not going to benefit me since I'll probably be gone, but somebody ought to get there rears in gear," he said.

Butchelder is strongly opposed to paying extra fees, because he feels it isn't worth it.

Harms said the only solution to the problem right now is for students to know the times the fieldhouse and gymnasium are open, so they can avoid standing in lines.

AP Top Twenty

1. Ohio St.	9-0-0
2. Nebraska	9-0-0
3. Texas A&M	9-0-0
4. Michigan	7-0-2
5. Alabama	8-1-0
6. Oklahoma	8-1-0
7. Texas	8-1-0
8. Arizona St.	9-0-0
9. Notre Dame	7-2-0
10. Colorado	7-2-0
11. Penn State	8-2-0
12. Arizona	7-1-0
13. USC	7-2-0
14. Florida	7-2-0
15. California	6-3-0
16. Miami, Ohio	8-1-0
17. Kansas	6-3-0
18. Missouri	6-3-0
19. UCLA	6-2-1
20. Georgia	7-2-0

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"WE GRADED very well," Stanley said. "It was a supreme effort. It was our best pass rush of the year. Richard Allen noseguard played his best game of the year."

K-State will venture to Stillwater Saturday for the Cowboys' homecoming. "Their freshman quarterback James Mack of Tulsa looks like the best of the bunch," Stanley said about the Wildcats' injury-plagued quarterback position.

"They're just as big as we are on defense with plenty of good people. They don't have big name stars, but they're consistently tough."

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Robel, rugby team clash over field

By KEVIN BROWN
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas State University-Fort Riley rugby team is faced with the problem of not having a playing field to call home.

The rugby team had been using a field adjacent to the intramural football and soccer fields until Sept. 27 when they were kicked out.

Jack Kenny, senior in business administration and co-captain of the team, said Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, had given him permission to use the field.

"After we got permission, we went out ourselves and cut the field and marked lines on it for our games," Kenny said.

THE TROUBLE started during the Sept. 27 game with Wichita State.

Kenny said there was some beer drinking and swearing during the game. He said Robel came out at half-time and told them to leave.

"Here we were in the middle of an intercollegiate sport and he kicked us out," Kenny said. "He didn't even give us a warning."

Robel had received a complaint and that was the basis for the ejection, Kenny said. The rugby team cleaned the field up and left.

"We went back to Robel and told him we would police the beer situation," Kenny said. "But how can I control someone's mouth?"

KENNY SAID Robel told him the team would have to become a

Recreational Services Sports Club to use the field.

"We weren't a sports club before," he said. "Why do we have to be one now? Why can't we use the field which is University owned when we carry K-State's name all over the nation?"

"We didn't ask for funds. We just want a place to play," Kenny said.

Ed Holland, co-captain, said the team was using Griffith Park for games.

"When we played KU for the Governor's cup, we had to play at that dump," he said.

Governor Bennett's wife presented a trophy to the winning team.

"Here you've got the governor's wife in a dump like city park," Holland said.

If the team continues to play at Griffith, it will change its name to Manhattan rugby team, Holland said.

"THAT FIELD at the intramural complex isn't being used for anything," Kenny said. "We're being denied use because of Robel's moralistic attitudes."

Holland said a drawback to playing at Griffith was lack of fan support.

"Nobody even knows where it is," he said. "We had some fans before we had to move, but now we have 10 per cent less."

Robel said he allowed Kenny to use the field after they had agreed the team would become a sports club.

"I said I'd work with them if they would become a club," he said. "I loaned them the equipment to get their field in shape for the games."

Robel said during the WSU game, he was contacted by an individual who complained of beer drinking, profanity, and public urination at the game.

"I went out and observed the situation myself, before making a judgment," Robel said.

"After looking it over, I believed it was not in the best interests of Recreational Services and Kansas State."

"I told Kenny to pack up because I could not tolerate this type of action."

THERE'S
SOMETHING
for
EVERYONE
at
Canterbury Court

ROBEL SAID he knew Kenny was put in a difficult situation, but believed he was doing the right thing.

"Kenny said the actions that had taken place were traditional in rugby, but I don't think they are in the best interest of everyone involved."

"I still believe my decision was right, and don't accept that type of action as part of Recreational Services."

Robel said the actions in question weren't a part of in-

tramurals, which use the same fields.

"Kenny said he was going to go to 'higher-ups' to get use of the field but I haven't heard anything new," Robel said.

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Defeat no stranger to OU's Switzer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — What was Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer doing during the Sooners' licking by Kansas?

"I was down on my knees over there praying and watching the ball game," Switzer said Monday. "I couldn't believe it."

KANSAS whipped then second-ranked Oklahoma 23-3 last Saturday. The Jayhawk victory broke the Sooners' 28-game winning streak and ended their string of games without defeat at 37.

"Why, we couldn't win for losing," said Switzer, whose team lost four fumbles, had four passes intercepted, a blocked punt and a blocked field goal attempt. "That was the poorest we've played all year."

Switzer had never lost a previous game as Oklahoma's head coach but he's no stranger to defeat.

"I know what losing's all about," Switzer said. "In college, I played on a team that lost its first six games. When we got beat Saturday, I got the same agony and despair you have with defeat."

"Now that I've experienced defeat at Oklahoma, I like the other better. I imagine a lot of people around the country are happy today."

"I wasn't sure we'd go undefeated this year. I knew we had a silver lining hanging over our heads. I used to not worry about the fumbles and the kicking game. Now I sit around and pray over them."

SWITZER predicted the Sooners will "play hard at Missouri Saturday. We've talked

about the future and what can still be done. Something can be gained by our defeat. We want to win our next two games and win the conference championship and go to the Orange Bowl, and we will.

"We're a pretty good 8-1 team. The thing's not over yet."

"We're going to wind up being one of the fine football teams in the country."

Bud Moore, coach of the Kansas team that brought the Sooners down to earth, said he's busy now trying to get the Jayhawks to think about Saturday's game with Colorado.

"It will be the same type of football game we played last week," Moore said of the battle with the Buffs.

MISSOURI Coach Al Onofrio said it's "going to be a tougher job now" for the Tigers in their game with Oklahoma, referring to the fact the Sooners had lost.

"Oklahoma will probably be more emotional now. They still have a chance for the Big Eight championship."

Coach Bill Mallory of Colorado described Kansas as "tough ... tough ... they certainly went after Oklahoma. Coming off a win like that is bound to give the more confidence."

STARTING preparation for Iowa State, Coach Tom Osborne of Nebraska said the Cyclones "have a much better offensive team than Kansas State." The Huskers defeated K-State only 12-0.

"Iowa State has great speed," Osborne added, "and Buddy Hardeman is an excellent quarterback."

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In local symposium

Panel views stereotypes

Virginia Hawkins Dale, recipient of the "National Small Businesswoman of the Year" award in 1973, will speak at the Manhattan Symposium on the Status of Women Sunday.

The symposium, sponsored by the Baha'i faith and the Manhattan Commission of International Women's Year, will be from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Manhattan Auditorium.

Dale will speak on women in business. She will involve her experiences as a woman in business and in operating her day care center, Dale Academy of Kansas City, Mo., according to Tom Hodges, chairperson of the spiritual assembly of the Baha'i faith in Manhattan.

A PANEL discussion will be held after Dale's address. Topics will include a need for professional attitudes on the part

of women, necessary changes in the upbringing of children concerning stereotyped sex roles, changes in the family role of men and women, opportunity for women in professional work and the current status of equal rights for women, Hodges said.

The panel will consist of Dorothy Thompson, K-State director of affirmative action; Stanley Cross, K-State assistant professor of sociology and anthropology; Rosalys Rieger, advocate of the Equal Rights Amendment; and Jenay Snyder, member of the Baha'i faith.

"We hope to bring about an increased awareness in the general public of some of the implications of the movement towards equality for women and some of the reasons why this movement may be of lasting importance," Hodges added.

GROUPS CONCERNED with

the role of women in society will have displays. The public is invited to observe these exhibits free of charge.

"The Women's Resource Center will be having a booth," Meg Keeley, graduate assistant in the Women's Resource Center, said.

Other groups with displays include Students for Political Awareness, Angel Flight, the Sports Car Club, Home Economics College Council, College of Home Economics and the League of Women Voters in Manhattan, Keeley added.

Committee hears class complaints

Students and faculty dissatisfied with class policies concerning cheating or academic dishonesty may be heard by the Undergraduate Grievance Committee if there is evidence to support the grievance.

"Last year the Undergraduate Grievance Committee tried four cases," Mildred Nezzar, committee chairperson, said.

"I think the biggest problem we have is that the students don't know about the committee," she said, "but we asked that it be published in student manuals so that students may become aware of the policies and procedures of the committee."

THE POLICIES and procedures to bring a case before Undergraduate Grievance Committee are outlined in "Inside KSU," a student handbook available in the SGA office.

"I don't think it's how many cases we've tried that proves how good an idea this committee is, I think it's the procedure," Nezzar said.

"We have to check that each case goes through each step before they come before the committee. Many cases never come before the grievance committee because they don't follow the steps.

"We assume that if we never hear from the person who brought

the grievance before the committee, the problem was solved."

THE COMMITTEE consists of: two faculty members, who are appointed by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate; two student committee members, appointed by a committee of the student body president, Student Senate chairperson and Student Senate vice-chairperson.

One faculty member serves as chairperson and is appointed by the Vice-President of Academic Affairs for a two-year term.

Grade appeals may also be brought before the committee within six months following the date the grade was issued.

A student charged with cheating or involved in academic dishonesty that may result in suspension or dismissal, may appeal in writing to the Undergraduate Grievance Committee.

Suspension and dismissal cases require the board to take primary jurisdiction over the matter.



ALLEGRO
by
Orange Blossom

A glittering round diamond on a florentine gold band slips elegantly between the shiny arches of the 18K gold insert style wedding band. "Allegro" by Orange Blossom.

Smith's Jewelry

329 Poyntz

SINCE 1914

Orchestra members end KC sit-in strike

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City Philharmonic musicians ended their three-day sit-in at the office of the Philharmonic Association Monday on a half note of harmony after agreeing to leave demands for back pay to negotiators.

The musicians vowed at a news conference to take legal action, if necessary, to gain back pay for five rehearsals they had attended since Oct. 31.

THE MUSICIANS took up residence in the association's outer office last Friday to protest the withholding of payment for the rehearsals. That action followed a strike by the musicians Tuesday after failure to reach agreement on a new contract. The strike forced cancellation of concerts Tuesday and Wednesday.

H. Lawrence Harshore, orchestra committee chairperson, declared on Friday the sit-in would continue until the musicians were paid or until they received a written affidavit that they would be paid.

Shortly after Nancy Sies, association general manager, entered the office Monday, Harshore asked her to reconsider the decision not to pay the musicians.

So Long SPANKY'S

Banishing Party Tonight

The winner of the "Banish Spanky's Contest" will be announced at 10:00

COOL GLASSES 50¢
full of beer - keep the glass

4:00-9:00

Happy Hour Prices
All Day . . .

25¢ STEINS
\$1.35 PITCHERS
10¢ POPCORN

SPANKY'S
in ACCEVILLE

(... but not for long!)

Completion of record corn harvest nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have almost completed a record corn harvest of 5.8 billion bushels this fall, 25 per cent larger than last year's and 1 per cent more than forecast in October, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

As livestock feed, the crop will provide the most important raw material for producing the nation's meat, poultry and dairy products in the coming year. It also is in great demand for sale to other countries.

In all, USDA estimates that about 60 per cent of the wheat crop will be shipped abroad, along with 50 per cent of the soybeans and at least 25 per cent of the corn.

HIKE THE OZARKS

NOV. 25-28
24 Miles on the Berryman Trail
in the Missouri Ozarks
Trip Includes

Round Trip Bus Transportation
Meals in Camp
All Equipment
— Tents
— Cooking Gear
— Sleeping Bags
— Food

Room for Only 36 People
Only \$38.00
Sign Up in the Activities Center
3rd Floor K-State Union



Sponsored by UPC, Outdoor Rec. Committee, 1008

Attorneys still bicker

Hearst pleads 'innocent'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge Monday entered a plea of innocent for Patricia Hearst on federal bank robbery and weapons charges.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter entered the plea after Hearst's attorney refused to do so, saying he disputed the judge's ruling that the newspaper heiress was competent to stand trial.

"If Hearst stands mute, then the court will enter a plea of not guilty to the indictment on these charges," Carter said.

Questioned by the judge, U.S. Atty. James Browning estimated it would take two weeks to present

the government's case, excluding the time needed to pick a jury.

WHEN DEFENSE attorney Albert Johnson was asked by the judge how long the defense would need to present its case, he said, "Because of the stated opinion ... that she presently is incompetent and can't aid presently in her defense, I can't say, except that she needs a great deal of time."

Johnson said he believes that Carter's ruling on Friday "distorts the findings of the psychiatrists who examined her."

A solemn-faced Hearst was moved to a federal courthouse

from her jail cell Monday under tight security, hours before she was to enter the plea.

She was taken by car from the San Mateo County Jail before 7 a.m. and driven the 25 miles to the courthouse here in preparation for the hearing.

CARTER, who on Friday declared Hearst competent to stand trial, ordered her attorneys to be ready with a plea. He said he planned to set an early trial date.

Before the hearing, attorneys for the newspaper heiress declined to reveal what the plea would be — other than to say she will not plead guilty.

But U.S. Atty. James Browning Jr. said speculation about the variety of possible pleas was "all pretty ridiculous in this case."

"Everybody knows what plea she's going to enter," the prosecutor said Monday before the court session. "... They'll probably enter a not guilty plea and then argue about the trial date."

BROWNING indicated the only real mystery was whether Hearst would seek postponement of her plea.

Also on Monday's court agenda was a post-hearing conference among attorneys on whether Hearst should be flown to Los Angeles for arraignment on state kidnapping, robbery and assault charges. Los Angeles authorities said, however, it was "highly unlikely" she would be moved before her trial here is completed.

PEANUTS

Dear Spike,



Thank you for inviting me to have Thanksgiving dinner with you and the coyotes.



It sounds like fun. However....



How do I know the coyotes won't eat ME?



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Cant
 - 4 Goad
 - 8 A flavoring
 - 12 Honor card
 - 13 Graceful dance
 - 14 Singer: Ed —
 - 15 "The Pit and the —"
 - 17 Flaccid
 - 18 Possessions of value
 - 19 GI's address
 - 21 Compete
 - 22 Destitution
 - 26 The monkey puzzle
 - 29 Curse of London
 - 30 Early auto
 - 31 Arabian gulf
 - 32 Lettuce
 - 33 Narrow, sandy ridges
 - 34 Papal name
 - 35 Scot
 - 36 Swap
 - 37 Calligrapher
 - 39 Luau fare
 - 40 Epoch

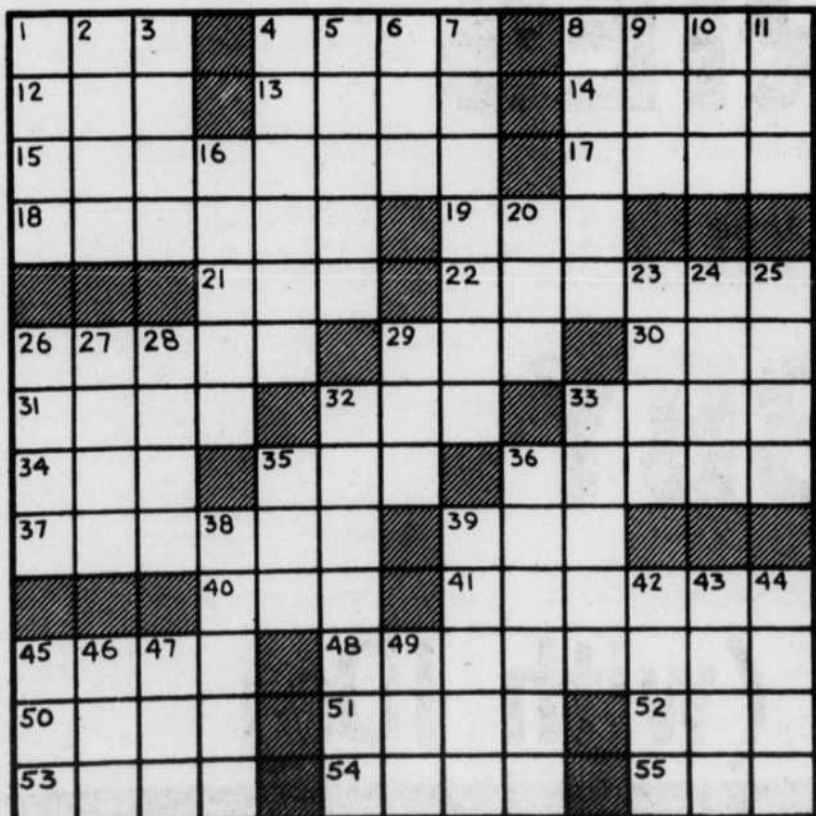
- 41 Sharp mountain crests
- 45 Inland sea
- 48 Wife of Odysseus
- 50 Farm building
- 51 River to the Elbe
- 52 Meadow
- 53 Word of conclusion
- 54 Fly alone
- 55 Moray
- DONN
- 1 Bark cloth

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

MARC PLOT ASP
ALAE AERO QUO
CAPRICORN URN
ESTATE TRADE
TO OCCUR
DOME EPI RIAL
ANI WET URI
BALM ERE LSTS
LIBRA NO
VIRGO TAURUS
ENA NEGOTIATE
SEC EXIT STEN
TEE DENE ASST

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- 2 Desserts
- 3 Female swans
- 4 Person confined to home
- 5 Throb
- 6 Eskimo knife
- 7 New Jersey mountains
- 8 Drawing room
- 9 "— Blue?"
- 10 Muffin
- 11 Sixth sense
- 16 River in Scotland
- 20 Girl of song
- 23 Major or Minor
- 24 Peruse
- 25 In time long past (obs.)
- 26 To touch
- 27 — fixe
- 28 A gas
- 29 Sly fellow
- 32 Party goodies
- 33 Bay window
- 35 Sailor
- 36 Bullfighter on foot
- 38 Menu item
- 39 The whole jury
- 42 Painted metalware
- 43 Fencing sword
- 44 Marine mammal
- 45 Neat — pin
- 46 Edge
- 47 Pub order
- 49 Self



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, coats, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (11f)

STEREO EQUIPMENT, must sacrifice: Sansui receiver — 120 watts, Dual 1218 turntable, Teac 4300 reel-reel, Sony Dolby unit, Dynaco 400 amplifier — 400 watts. Excellent condition. 537-4037. (51-55)

10x55 MODERN mobile home with extension on dining room. Buy with or without new washer, dryer, and air conditioner. Country living close to Manhattan. Nice court with low expenses. 776-4200 after 3:00 p.m. (51-55)

1973 SKYLINE 12x50 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. In nice location, phone 537-2142. (54-58)

72 VW Super Beetle, AM-FM radio, good condition. \$1500 or best offer, 537-9888 after 5:00 p.m. (51-55)

CLEAN, DOUBLE-SINGLE beds, chest of drawers, truck utility box, outside shutters, exerciser, mist hair setter, electric skillet, misc. 776-9094. (51-55)

STEREO COMPONENTS — 20-40 per cent discount! Most brands. All fully guaranteed. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (52-56)

TWO PAIR mounted snowtires. One pair is 76x15", the other 78x14". Call 539-8033. (53-55)

6 YEAR old gelding quarter horse. Sorrel, four white socks and star forehead. Spirited. 537-0253. (53-55)

LENSES FOR Canon cameras — full aperture metering and fixed mount. Call 539-6794. (53-57)

SOUND ADVICE — What you need in stereophonic components, warranted — discounted, most brands, Ecologic Sound, call Roger, 539-3149. (53-55)

1964 MGB. New rubber, runs real good. 537-0253. (53-55)

1965 BARRACUDA, clean. 539-1858. (53-55)

USED APARTMENT furniture, including refrigerators, divans, chairs, tables, etc. For information call KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (54-56)

ROSE IS red, Violet is blue. Cheer em up with something new — from Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (54-56)

HY-GAIN 111 citizen's band radio in excellent condition. Used three months. \$160.00, firm. Call Steve at 537-9462 weekdays after 6:00 p.m. (54-58)

1974 KAWASAKI, 250cc, road and dirt bike. Must sell to best offer. Call 537-1684. (54-56)

STANDEL, PIGGY-BACK amplifier and Apollo guitar, call 539-5114 evenings. (54-56)

MOBILE HOME, 10x55 with side living room extension. \$3,800.00. 776-4549. (54-56)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman pups, 4 months old, ears cropped and puppy shots. Call Brad at 539-8211 evenings, 524 Moore Hall. (54-56)

73 VEGA GT, AM-FM, air conditioning, good tires, 2033 Blue Hills Rd. (55)

1971 HONDA ST — TR, 4000 miles, two helmets, tarp, tools, car racks. First \$275, 537-2807 or 539-9692. (55-57)

BASSETT HOUND pups, two males, AKC registered. Riley, Kansas, 1-485-2229. (55-57)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (221f)

WAITRESS OR waiter, part time. Days you work flexible. Call or come to 216 Poyntz after 7:00 p.m. for interview. The Red Onion Private Club. (54-58)

COOK FOR fraternity. Call after 4:00 p.m., 537-1881. (55-57)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11f)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

ATTENTION SNAKE fanciers: Need stud reticulated python for 8' female. Call Steve, 1-238-4061 after 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

DEAD OR alive — preferably dead, VW bugs to buy. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (55-59)

FOUND

FREE — If you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (11f)

SMALL GREY tabby kitten, 4-6 weeks old, in Weber parking lot, 537-0835. (53-55)

LADY'S WRIST watch between Denison and Laramie streets. Call Pete Letch, 539-7636. (53-55)

LADY'S WATCH. Claim and identify by calling 776-5388. (53-55)

MALE SIAMESE cat by Farrell Library Monday morning. Call 776-6365 after 5:00 p.m. (54-56)

ONE CHECK book in Student Union. Call 239-4383 (Ft. Riley) to claim. (54-56)

TWO WATCHES, lady's in Union parking lot, some time ago. Man's watch in Calvin 107. Claim in Dean's office, Calvin. (54-56)

ALL-WHITE CAT, long hair, two different color eyes. Behind Hardee's. Call 539-3283. (54-56)

FIVE KEYS on a ring. Contact Placement Center, Anderson Hall basement. (55-57)

SERVICES

J & L BUG Service — VW Bug (without air) tune-up \$17.90 complete. Brake realign \$38.00. Only 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (40-59)

WILL TYPE term papers, reports, etc. at reasonable rates. Experienced. Call Peggy Brooks, 776-7758. (51-55)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9368. (35f)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46f)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51f)

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

BE BRAVE: give blood. After all, a scaredy cat is just as bad as a chickenhawk! (55-57)

SPORT AND Fiction. English 395, spring semester. Read Hemingway, Updike, Malamud, some novels, some plays, a poem or two. (55)

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for Student Body President Bernard Franklin's Energy and Environment Director. Persons interested in this executive cabinet position apply in the SGA office, ground floor in the Union. (55-58)

WE BAKE special treats for special people at reasonable prices. Call us today for free delivery. 539-1648 or 539-8846. (55-57)

PERSONAL

BILL, EST its pulchre ad meum. Felix Navitus! (55)

PHI TAU'S: Next time, your dates will provide you with neckties. Lovingly, The Women of IKT. (55)

DIANE, LINDA, Nancy Happy Birthday second floor will be with this week look for your present about 9:00 Debbie. (55)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE WANTED to share apartment expenses for next semester. Very liberal but quiet. Call Mike, 537-7591. (54-58)

MALE to share apartment close to campus. \$68.75 rent, one-fourth utilities. Available Dec. 1. Call 537-1630. (54-56)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share apartment, \$53.00 rent, no utilities, free cable. Close to campus, available now. Call 539-0259. (54-56)

MALE NEEDED immediately. Own bedroom, \$60.00 monthly, one-third utilities. Close to campus, furnished apartment. Call 539-8109. (54-56)

LOST

SR11 CALCULATOR on Monday evening in either Seaton or Willard. If found call 537-8356. (53-55)

BLACK COWBOY hat on Manhattan Avenue by Ford Hall. If found call 539-2365 and ask for Bill McKee or leave message. (53-55)

BLACK WALLET, orange jacket and misc. May or may not be together. Please call Steve Linn, 539-4685. (54-56)

LIGHTWEIGHT BROWN sleeping bag at new stadium in the ticket line. Please call Dan Zeorlin, 532-3379, if found. Thanks. (54-56)

BLACK NAVY blanket at the new stadium either November 1 or 2. If found contact Rick Roenigk at 532-3524. (55-57)

ATTENTION

MICHAEL HENNESSY Mime and Music Theatre this weekend. Tickets on sale at the Union today. Blegen & Sayer tickets also. (54-56)

College of Arch. & Design
has a senate seat open to any able bodied person. Please file an application and return to the S.G.A. office by
Fri. Nov. 14

Brothers' Tavern

Tonight 7:00 to 11:00

"PUDS for SUDS"

The following people were awarded Free suds at Brothers' last Tuesday night:

Richard Dale (1)
Marcus Farrar (2)
Phil Reed (1)
Mitch Edy (1)

Jim Wallace (1)
Ray Kistler (3)
Heather Warren (1)
Skip Brod (1)

Mark Stutheit (1)
Scott Reynolds (1)
Bernie Kennally (2)
Jenny Schinstock (1)

Come Early: Bring Your Friends — You too, could drink Free at Brothers'

Class to design bikeways

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

The final design for a new bikeways system for the K-State campus and the city of Manhattan will be drawn up this spring by a K-State civil engineering class.

Civil Engineering Projects, which placed second in national urban bikeways competition, brought about the Manhattan Bikeways Committee's 1974 study. Students will build upon that study in formulating and drawing up the final design for the system, according to Bob Smith, project director.

Smith said the 1974 project had dealt with the Manhattan and K-State bikeways' feasibility problems in a general manner, only getting specific in a few areas.

"We'll get quite specific, with this study," he said. "As soon as we agree on a proposal for a Manhattan bikeways system, we'll take it to the City Commission for approval and implementation."

SMITH SAID the class would design the location of

bicycle routes and parking for the campus and city. Involved in the study will be consideration of the costs for the system and where financing will come from, and the problems of implementation.

The projects class will work closely with the Manhattan Bikeways Committee and the city during the course of their investigations, Smith said.

The portion of the study dealing with the campus, will be presented to the K-State Long-Range Planning for Physical Facilities Committee and the Campus Traffic Committee for adoption and implementation, Smith said.

Smith said he wanted to recruit enough persons for the class to have two teams of approximately 10 each, one to study the city system and the other to study the campus system.

The project will require interested persons from civil and other engineering departments, landscape and other architects, business administration majors and also anyone who is a bicycle enthusiast, Smith said. He added that one need not have an engineering background to enroll in the class.

Debaters score well in South

K-State debaters participated in two southern tournaments this weekend.

"The teams did really well. I guess it's our way of saying 'thank you' to the senate for the money," Vernon Barnes, debate coach and speech instructor, said.

Barnes was referring to the \$4,305.52 Student Senate allocated the speech department Oct. 30.

Five K-State teams participated in a tournament at Central State University in Edmund, Okla., Friday and Saturday.

In the senior division, John Burtis, junior in speech, took second place speaker award with 160 points.

JUNIOR DIVISION debaters Steve Hay, sophomore in general, and Jeff Hall, sophomore in business, took the first and second place speaker awards.

The second tournament, at Houston University, was considered a major national meet.

Ed Schiappa, junior in speech, and Steve Walton, freshman in speech, went 6-2 in the preliminaries, but lost to West Georgia in the octafinals.

Professors redesign new life-sign computer

A computer simulation model capable of predicting physiological responses such as heart rate, skin temperature and perspiration rate has been refined by a team of K-State research engineers.

"The main advantage of this improved model, developed for the National Science Foundation, is that it will enable engineers to predict stress on workers in work environments that vary from cold to hot," Stephen Konz, K-State professor of industrial engineering, said.

Konz, an expert on individualized cooling, C. L. Hwang, professor of industrial engineering, and two graduate students have modified a model developed by Jan Stolwijk of the John B. Pierce Laboratory in New Haven, Conn.

THE EARLIER model predicted responses for a "standard man," a 70 kilogram (about 154 pound) male. The present model, which has been under development for two years, predicts for any weight, height, age, sex, physical condition and type of work, Konz said.

The model represents a cost of \$50,000, which was paid for by the National Science Foundation. After final development, the program will be available to industries for approximately \$50 and once the computer has been programmed it will cost about \$.50 per usage.

"BEFORE OUR program, an engineer could not determine in advance, physiological responses such as heart rate for a specific worker from a physical change in the environment, such as moving a fan closer to a worker," Konz added.

"The engineer had to buy equipment, install it and then run an actual experiment to make these measurements," he said.

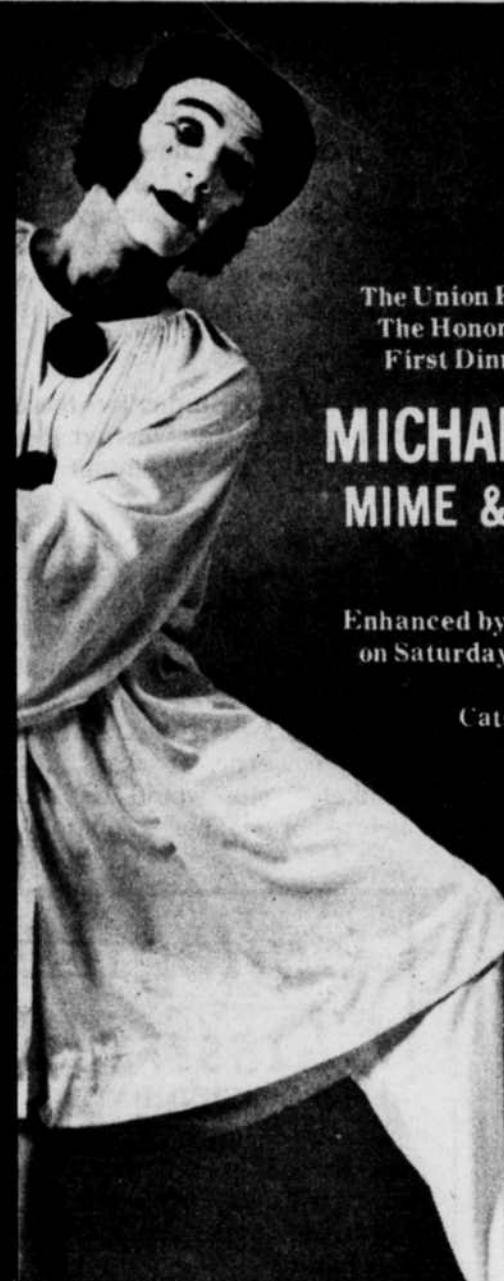
"The model allows the engineer to predict the result of moving the fan while sitting in his office. If the result is not satisfactory, then the engineer can simulate other alternatives on the computer until he has a satisfactory solution," Konz said.

A second approach to using the computer is to fit the man to the job rather than the job to the man.

THIS COULD be accomplished by entering a prospective worker's physical characteristics into the computer. The computer would then give the worker's heart rate and body temperature in a specific work environment.

When the stress on a specific worker would be too great, the worker would not be assigned to that job.

"In this manner a worker could be found with the physical characteristics more suitable to the conditions of that work environment," Konz said.



The Union Program Council Requests
The Honor of Your Presence at Our
First Dinner Program Featuring:

MICHAEL HENNESSY
MIME & MUSIC THEATER

Enhanced by The Music of Blegen & Sayer
on Saturday the 15th of November, 1975.

Catskeller Coffee House
K-State Union

Tickets
On
Sale
Today

Advance Tickets Only

\$5.00 Includes Dinner — 6:00
And Entertainment — 7:30-9:00

Tickets On Sale at the K-State Union

Michael Hennessy: He has been a professional for 5 yrs. and is teaching at the Guild of Performing Art, in Minneapolis, Minn. In 1974, he received a grant from Minnesota Arts Council for a state-wide residency program in the Minnesota Elementary Public Schools.

He also has appeared in 5 National Entertainment Conference Showcases: Heart of America, Kearney, Nebraska; Ohio, NEC; Illinois, NEC; Upper Midwest, NEC; Wisconsin, NEC.

MENU

Shis Ka-Bob
Parsley Buttered New
Potatoes
Green Beans with
Almonds
Blushing Pear Salad
Cherry Nut Rolls
Beverage: Coffee/ Tea

Hennessy will teach one 45-50 min. workshop of 25-30 people, Fri. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the Catskeller. Tickets \$2.00

Ushers Tuxedos
Courtesy Stevenson
Clothing Co.

1003

Student, Faculty, Staff

DIRECTORIES

Now on Sale in

UNION LOBBY

25¢ to Students (with IDs)

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 12, 1975

No. 56

Awareness of CIA increases, lecturer says

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

Since the recent revelations of clandestine operations by the Central Intelligence Agency many people in the United States have become aware of the possibility of a CIA presence in their own neighborhoods, according to a journalist involved in congressional investigations of the agency.

"Even a lot of campuses I have spoken on have galvanized themselves and found there was a CIA presence on their campuses in the guise of state department men," Doug Porter, a consultant to the House Select Committee on intelligence operations, said. "And there also have been stepchildren of the CIA, local police intelligence operations, found on campuses, who had some affiliation with the CIA."

SPEAKING at K-State as part of the Union Programming Council's "The Politics of Conspiracy" lecture series, Porter described some of the activities of the CIA in a lecture "The CIA and You" Tuesday night in the Union Forum Hall.

Porter brought astounded laughs from the audience in describing some of the activities waged by the CIA against national leaders such as Gamal Abdel Nassar of Egypt.

Nassar, the agency found, was allergic to synthetic clothing. As a form of harassment the CIA brought in 180 of their agents, stole all of Nassar's clothing and in the meantime bought out all the clothing shops in Cairo. After Nassar purchased a new set of

CIA synthetic clothes, Porter said, "he almost went crazy."

Most other agency activities are of a much more serious nature, Porter said. Intelligence operations are carried out at home and abroad by 64 government agencies, of which the CIA is one of the smaller.

ONLY A SMALL part of agency activities involve intelligence gathering, the original purpose of the CIA, Porter said. Most of the agency's activities involve clandestine operations in other countries such as the overthrow of Salvador Allende, the former communist leader of Chile, numerous attempts to assassinate Cuba's Fidel Castro, and support of dictatorships in Greece, Guatemala, and Ecuador.

Federal agencies such as the

FBI and the Internal Revenue Service have taken their cue from the CIA in clandestine operations of their own, Porter said. During the McCarthy and Cold War era of the 50s and 60s, Porter said, the FBI conducted a kidnap program of suspected Communist agents, until they nabbed the wrong man in 1967, a 52-year-old businessman who died of a heart attack as a result of his kidnapping.

PORTER SAID one of the main problems America has to deal

with in controlling the CIA is that the public doesn't seem to care.

"It's just not a sexy enough issue," he said. "Congressmen get letters about the 'three A's', abortion, acid and amnesty, but very little about the issue of the CIA."

"If you'd like to do one thing that will let agencies like the FBI and CIA know how you feel," Porter said, "give Clarence Kelley a headache. Send him a letter asking him to send you the file they have on you."

Burns ponders federal aid; default impact chief concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that "my concern has deepened," Arthur Burns, chairperson of the Federal Reserve Board, said Tuesday he is closer than before to recommending federal help for New York City.

"While I've not yet reached the conclusion that federal financial help is necessary; I'm perhaps closer to that conclusion than I have been," Burns said.

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee started work on a bill to change federal bankruptcy laws to help guarantee essential services in New York City if it does default on its debts. Burns said he supports the proposed changes.

BURNS MADE it clear to a meeting of House Republicans that his main worry is over the possible impact of a New York City default on the economy. He said he would not change his mind about federal help "unless or until" there is widespread

deterioration in financial markets. So far, he said, New York's problems have "cast a dark cloud over the entire market for municipal securities," but other financial markets have not been seriously affected.

Burns said he would not hesitate to reverse his position and advise Congress if the problems spread. Nobody can predict with great confidence what will happen, he said.

Burns said he was pleased to learn of New York Gov. Hugh Carey's proposal Monday to increase taxes to help the city and state out of their financial difficulties. Carey should have done it sooner, he added.

Mayor Abraham Beame said Tuesday that an additional 8,374 employees will be trimmed from the city's payroll by June 30 as part of a plan to cut another \$200.7 million from the expense budget.

THE CUTBACK was ordered by the state-dominated Emergency Financial Control Board as part of

a three-year plan to eliminate the city's budget deficit.

Among those included in the plan are an additional 1,088 policemen, 927 employees in the Welfare Department and 707 in the court system. About 35,800 jobs had been lost as of Oct. 31 through layoffs and attrition this year. The municipal work force now stands at 258,635.

Commission takes position on Kaw bridge right-of-way

The city commission zeroed in last night on one of three proposed alignments of traffic ways to and from the proposed K-177 bridge over the Kaw River.

The commission gave city manager Les Rieger permission to draft a statement to the state department of transportation recommending the right-of-way to extend from the bridge to U.S. 24. The commission plans to approve the statement at its next meeting Nov. 18.

Once the city and the state agree on a proposed route, Rieger said, right-of-way acquisition will begin. Acquisition will be a joint state and city function in which Manhattan is required to contribute 15 per cent to the cost of acquiring the property.

AT ITS work session the commission also discussed reduction of taxi fares for the physically handicapped.

Two groups, the Midway S.O.S. Association for the Handicapped and the Federation for Handicapped Citizens, said only persons with a physician's statement saying that they cannot drive a car should be eligible for the reduced fare.

The two groups also told the commission that an advisory board of handicapped people should work with the community development department to recommend ways to lessen barriers to the blind and people in wheelchairs.

Kansas printing firm stubs on job order

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—The city of Greeley thanks the citizens of Mecklenburg County, N.C., for their financial support. But they can keep their money.

A printing error on county traffic tickets directs those Tar Heels who receive citations in the county to pay their fines to Greeley, Colo.

Monday, Greeley Finance Director Leonard Weist received \$1 for payment of a parking violation by the owner of North Carolina license plate RA 3342.

THE MIXUP occurred at a Kansas printing firm, Traf-o-teria, Inc. The El Dorado, Kan., firm prints tickets for more than 2,000 areas, including Mecklenburg County and Greeley.

Weist is amused by the incident and has convinced Greeley Mayor George Hall to ask the city council to approve a resolution thanking the citizens of Mecklenburg for their financial concern.

"The city council has prayed for more sources of revenue for years," the resolution reads. "The citizens of Mecklenburg have answered their prayers."

Weist said he hopes the resolution might "cheer them up a bit" in the North Carolina violations bureau.

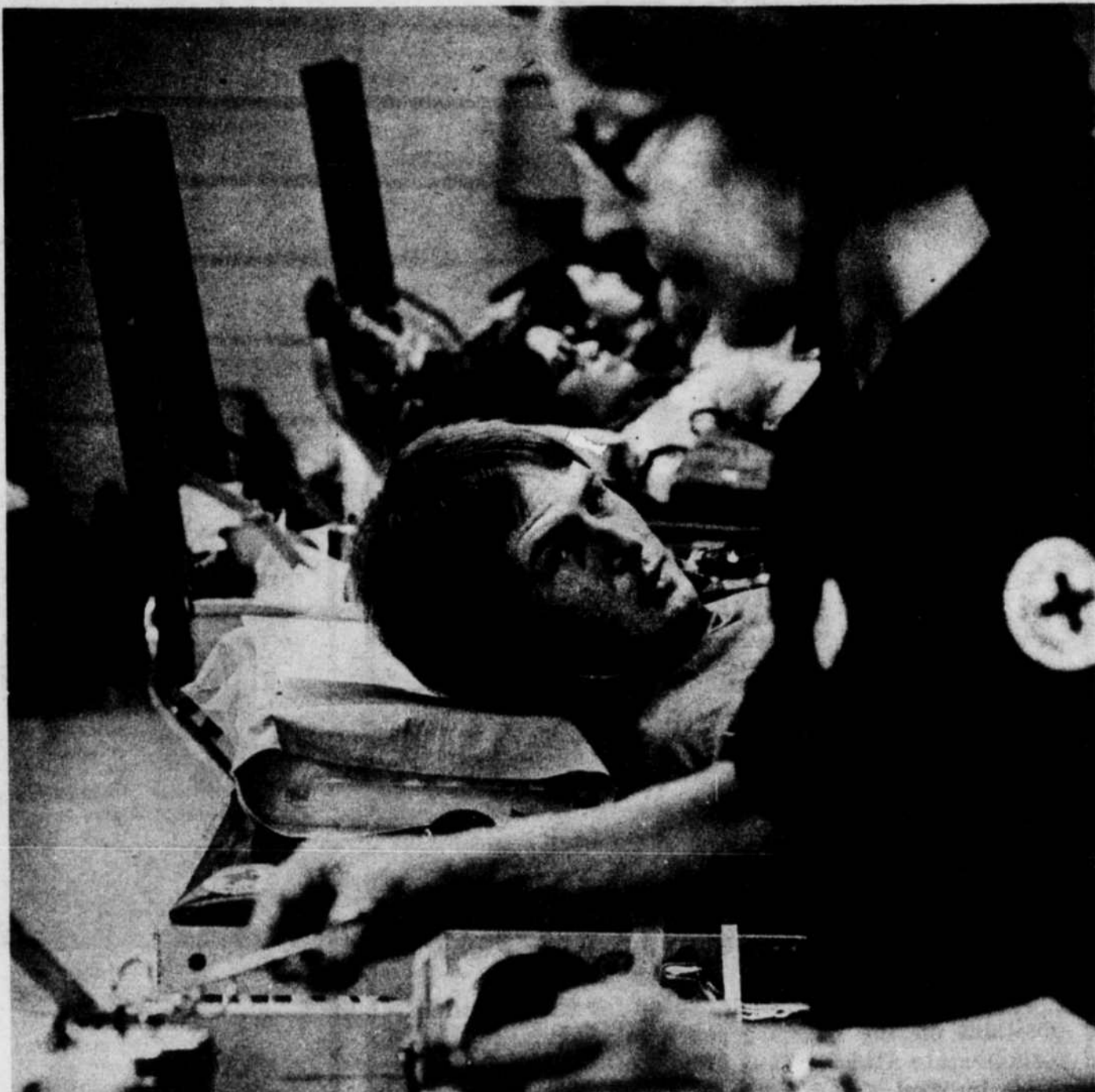


Photo by Tom Bell

It won't hurt

Chelsea Roberts assists as Dennis Shanks, senior in animal science, donates a pint of blood Tuesday at Derby Food Center. The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will take donations through Friday.

Seminar speaker questions assassination investigations

By JIM FEENEY
Collegian Reporter

Detailed examples of cover ups and evidence ignored in the John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations was presented at a seminar Tuesday in the Union Big Eight Room.

"The evidence is clear that our President, Congress and legal system isn't willing to pursue a solution to these assassinations unless the people of our country demand it," Bob Katz, co-founder of the Massachusetts-based Assassination Information Bureau, said.

A recent Gallup poll found only about 10 per cent of the American public still believe the findings of the Warren Report.

"People should understand that if we don't know who assassinated President Kennedy, we also don't know who is running our country," Katz said.



KATZ ... Americans should demand the truth.

KATZ CITED several gaps in the state's evidence against James Earl Ray that, he said, warrant reinvestigation.

He said Ray never actually went on trial for the killing of King, but pleaded guilty on his lawyer's advice. Ray now insists, as he did when he faced the judge during his original arraignment, that a conspiracy was involved. The appeal of his conviction is due to reach the U.S. Supreme Court next year.

Katz said the only witness that connects Ray with the scene of the assassination is John Stevens, also known as day-rum Charlie. Ray contends he was staying at the rooming house where the shot was allegedly fired from, but was not there at the time of the shooting.

Stevens, in the rooming house at the time, said he saw a man carrying a rifle leave a room after the shooting. Six weeks later, when a reward was offered, Stevens said the man he saw was Ray.

STEVEN'S WIFE reported the man leaving the boardinghouse did not fit Ray's description. She also said her husband was drunk at the time of the shooting and

"wouldn't have known it if a bullet had hit himself."

Katz said a rifle, smeared with Ray's fingerprints, binoculars, and a radio with Ray's identification were conveniently dropped near the rooming house afterwards. But he said Memphis police could not find Ray's fingerprints in the room where the shot was supposedly fired from.

Evidence indicating King's assassin did not even fire from the rooming house was also presented by Katz. He said King's chauffeur was standing on the ground below the hotel balcony talking to King. He reported King was lifted upwards by the impact, as if it had come from ground-level.

Katz said this might indicate the assassin was not firing from the rooming house at all, but from a dense clump of bushes between the hotel and house. He noted two eyewitnesses claimed to see a man running from the bush after the shot.

KATZ CONTENTS that Ray was framed for the murder by a conspiracy. He said many details of Ray's story have been checked and verified. He said the FBI seems to have been more strongly involved with the King

assassination than either of the Kennedy murders.

"It was well-known that J. Edgar Hoover had it in for King," Katz said. "Many documents have been disclosed recently showing the FBI's concern with King's rise as a black messiah."

A CASE for conspiracy in the RFK assassination was also presented by Katz. He cited the careful autopsy of Kennedy as the strongest evidence for a second gun theory.

The autopsy revealed the fatal shot had entered Kennedy from the rear at a very close range, when all eyewitnesses placed Sirhan Sirhan in front of him and no closer than several feet.

Also, Katz said 10 bullets were found at the scene and Sirhan's gun only held eight rounds. He said ballistics reports have proven that several of the bullets taken from others wounded near Kennedy don't match the bullets taken from the Senator's body. He was skeptical of a report recently released by a ballistics team which studied the bullets. He said Sirhan's gun was too corroded to allow for an accurate test.

(Continued on page 6)

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Columbia

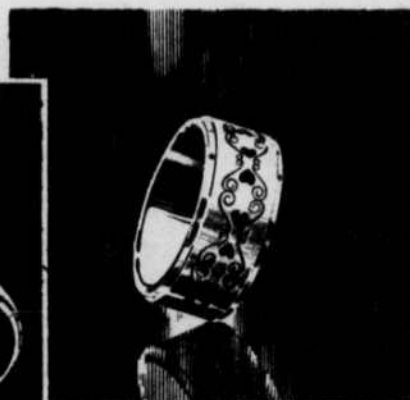
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As advertised in *Seventeen*

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HELP!



Give us your Input!

Applications are being accepted for three student positions on the new Recreational Services & Intercollegiate Athletic Task Force. Interested persons apply by Wed. 5:00 p.m. in the S.G.A. office, ground floor in the Union.



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A federal jury began deliberations Tuesday in the case of literary appraiser Ralph Newman, who is charged with lying to government officials in what may be the last of the Watergate-related trials.

Newman, 64, a noted appraiser of historical documents, is accused in an alleged scheme to allow former President Richard Nixon to claim an illegal \$450,000 tax deduction for donating his vice presidential papers to the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Newman is charged with lying on two separate occasions to Internal Revenue Service agents about his appraisal of the former president's documents, which span Nixon's tenure from 1952 to 1960 as vice president. If convicted, Newman could face a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

TUNIS, Tunisia — A police agent dashed into a room and overpowered a gunman who had held three Belgians hostage in the Belgian Embassy for almost 36 hours, authorities reported Tuesday.

They said the agent burst into the room while the man, Tijani Herzi, 34, was talking on the telephone and had momentarily laid down his submachine gun.

There was no shooting, and moments after the capture newsmen could see Herzi being taken away to headquarters. The hostages were weary but unharmed, police said.

DOVER, England — A British warship and a Panamanian tanker collided in thick fog in the English Channel early Wednesday and about 3,000 tons of crude oil spilled into the sea, the Dover coast guard reported. There were no injuries on either ship.

A Defense Ministry spokesperson said the 2,500-ton Royal Navy frigate Achilles was involved in the accident with the Olympic Alliance, a 219,913-ton deadweight tanker.

"The Achilles was damaged and is continuing on her way to Plymouth," the spokesperson said. The frigate has a crew of 263 men.

The coast guard said the tanker also was continuing under its own power to Rotterdam.

CANBERRA, Australia — Demonstrators marched in major cities and seamen and dockworkers struck Australia's waterfronts Tuesday in protest against the dismissal of Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's Labor government. But the business community was buoyed by the ouster.

Whitlam promised an epic struggle for "democracy as we have known it" following his removal in a budgetary crisis by Gov. Gen. Sir John Kerr, Queen Elizabeth II's representative in Australia.

Kerr appointed Malcolm Fraser, a wealthy farmer and leader of the conservative Liberal Country party coalition, as caretaker prime minister pending a general election expected Dec. 13.

TOPEKA — Rates are scheduled to increase Wednesday for about 15 per cent of the automobile insurance policies in effect in Kansas, state insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell said Tuesday.

Bell said automobile bodily injury liability insurance rates will go up 8.5 per cent and automobile property damage liability insurance rates will go up 10 per cent for the insurance companies affiliated with Insurance Services Office, a national rating organization.

Bell said companies affiliated with the rating organization account for 218 of the 375 automobile insurance companies operating in Kansas.

Local Forecast

Cooler temperatures and northwesterly winds of 10 to 20 miles per hour will dominate the weather picture today. Highs today will be in the upper 40s, according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight will dip into the upper 20s, with highs Thursday in the 50s. There is a 20 per cent chance of precipitation today.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENATE POSITIONS are available for the College of Arch. and Design. Submit applications by Nov. 14 in SGA office.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is open 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Union SGA office. Come in or call 532-6541.

TODAY

KAPE will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 234. Rep. Byron Brooks will speak.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 204.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY annual curriculum update seminar at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL Royal Purple picture at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

UFM WOODWORKING will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 112.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS LAW SCHOOL representative will talk with all prospective law students at 7 p.m. Special session for minority students at 6:30 p.m.

FLINT HILLS STAMP CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Post Office, Fifth and Leavenworth.

'CACIA GIRLS Royal Purple pictures at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

SENATE CREDIT SEMINAR at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Ron Spangenberg, speaker.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP will meet from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meet for Royal Purple picture at 7 p.m. in Ward 135. Pat Ervin will speak on power plant start-up operations.

KSSST "JAZZ BAND SPECIAL" KSU Jazz Band will perform from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on cable channel 2.

KSSST "UNIVERSITY FOR MAN" Jim Milley will demonstrate how to make beer at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 203.

DEPT. OF MUSIC AND DEPT. OF SPEECH will hold auditions for spring operetta "The Mikado" at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium, music dept. room 231.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INT'L MGT. B: all majors.

S.S. KRESGE CO. B: EC* PLS* PSY* SOC* FIN* GBA* MGT* MKT* CT.

THURSDAY

GERMAN CLUB STAMMTISCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut.

PRE-MED CLUB Special meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Dr. Harmon Smith will speak on "Medical Ethics."

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

ASCE L.W. Newcomer will speak on "Experiences of 50 Years of Engineering" at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will discuss "How to be Fat and Healthy" at 10 p.m. in Boyd living room.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF SPEECH will present "The Beanstalk Country" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON will meet for pictures at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet for Royal Purple picture at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ALL-UNIVERSITY STUDENT-FACULTY CONVOCATION Public forum featuring Jay Miller, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union, at 9:30 a.m. in Union Little Theater.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS University of Oklahoma Law School representative will talk with all prospective law students from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Union 205B.

FRIDAY

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY National lecturer Udo Pooch will speak on computer system modeling at 8 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

Dr. Bill Roy

and

Jane Roy

will address K-State Students & Faculty
(Question & Answer session to follow)

Thurs., Nov. 13, 8 p.m.

Union Room 213

Public is invited

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Opinions

Resignations needed

Conflicts inevitable

Applications will be accepted until Friday for the position of Collegian editor and advertising manager for spring semester 1976. But the usual selection process has been threatened by a series of circumstances not foreseen far enough in advance.

Two student members of the Board of Student Publications resigned their elected positions last Friday because of the conflict arising from their own probable applications for editor.

AT THE SAME TIME the six-member body, entrusted with the task of choosing the most worthy candidate from a competitive field, passed a bylaw amendment to not allow a member of the board to run for board-selected offices, unless they resign in "sufficient time" to find a replacement. The amendment was necessary, of course, and should have been in the original constitution.

Student Body President Bernard Franklin will now select replacements from the four students nominated, to have them sit on Nov. 21 as voting members in review of the applicants.

RESIGNATIONS made in time to secure replacements through a general election would have been more desirable.

Other than for this lack of farsightedness, the former student board members cannot be blamed for the alteration. The board has apparently not faced these circumstances before.

But considering the serious competition existing among peers within the Department of Journalism, it was inevitable that it would happen.

A good question surrounding this conflict, though, would involve one of responsibility. The two members obviously wished to seek the responsibility inherent in the position of Collegian editor, at the sacrifice of their elected responsibility to the board.

KNOWING the appointed replacements would fill in quite capably for them, the decision was certainly much easier. And in light of an opportunity to accept the challenge of such a position on this newspaper, their choice is not an example of irresponsibility.

Nonetheless, similar action in the future by board members should be discouraged, and the students themselves should give considerable thought to priorities. Most importantly, they should perceive their intentions well in advance.

The editor of the Collegian must assume that assignment confident he or she has the full endorsement of the body designated to represent the University community. Anything less than a careful, conscientious decision by the entire board of elected representatives is not fair to the readers the Collegian serves, nor to its next editor.

JIM BROCK
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 12, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Donna Standley, Advertising Manager

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STEVE MENAUGH

Was Descartes a dingbat?

Somebody told me this is higher education week. That's funny. I haven't been high all week.

Of course, some creep told me that this is higher education week after discovering I missed "Jim dash" and "dingbat" on a test. I'm worried. You never know when you might be in a life or death situation and you'll need to know who or what a dingbat is, or who or what Jim dash is or was or, for that matter, ever will be.

OF COURSE, this isn't meant to downgrade higher education. Contrar. Higher education is not something to be downgraded.

It's something to be upwardly downgraded.

This is not to say I haven't learned a whole lot from my years of higher education at K-State.

I'VE LEARNED that I haven't learned a whole lot, not about classroom gobbly-dunk, anyway.

This isn't to say that teachers shouldn't pluck out two or three obscure matching questions from 300 pages of reading material.

This isn't to say there are many teachers who couldn't care less about teaching undergraduates, or many undergraduates who couldn't care less about learning anything from teachers.

This isn't to say I didn't learn anything from my freshman philosophy course.

I REMEMBER Descartes. He sat a couple of rows in front of me. Always seemed a bit spaced out.

This isn't to say I don't remember anything from Man's Pud World.

I remember that solids are solid and liquids are liquid, and that jello, eaten in abundance, can cause sterility in male polar bears.

This isn't to say a whole lot of

students are here to party and have a good old time, rather than to learn (pardon me, those of you who claim to be a part of academia. You're cool).

This isn't to say that the argument against the relevancy of higher education has become irrelevant.

RELEVANCY is only relevant to those who deem it such. Thus, one might say, the question of relevancy versus irrelevancy is a theoretical question of human value and worth, and essentially boils down to the question of whether truth, the real truth mind you, is relevant to the question of irrelevancy.

All of which is a question for that kid Descartes who, you might remember, sat a couple of rows in front of me in my philosophy class.

Let him figure it all out.

Letters to the editor

Consumer responsible for abuse

Editor,

Re: Richard Scoggan

In response to the issue of the demoralization of human beings through the use of alcohol, let us put all things in perspective.

Justly, you raised the question of whether K-State should support the sale of beer on campus. You are correct in stating that this question needs an answer.

However, your statement that beer destroys morals is completely inaccurate and without factual support. Alcohol is not the abuser. It is the individual that abuses the use of alcohol.

Your statement that the increase in distribution and promotion of beer sales creates

problems is again without support and is way out of perspective.

THE PROMOTION and distribution of beer is a business, just like any other free enterprise.

The product is sold from wholesaler to retailer and then from the retailer to the consumer. It is again the consumer that the product is made for to use, or abuse.

My family owns an Anheuser-Busch distributorship in Coffeyville, Kansas, and I do not appreciate the implication that beer distribution and promotion is

the problem that should be stopped here and now. That is a very naive point of view.

You are unjustly wanting to eliminate the careers and incomes of many individuals with legitimate and honest businesses.

I respect your opinion and join in your concern. But don't point your finger at the distribution and promotion of beer. It is the individual, the consumer, who respects or abuses a beverage that contains alcohol.

Gregory Michael
sophomore in sociology

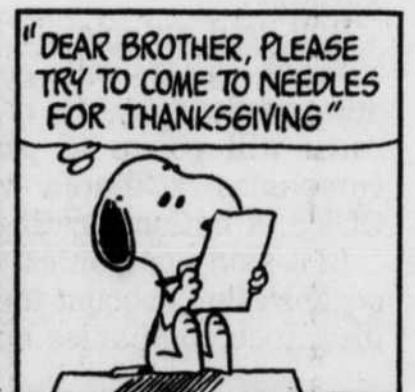
Enough beer off campus

Editor,

We, the following, want it known that we definitely disapprove of the proposed sale of beer on campus.

There's enough beer available off campus — let's keep it there. We want to stand up and be counted. Heed our voices!

Lucy Chartrand
junior in recreation
plus 31 other
female students



Letter to the editor

Drug decision halts studies

Editor,

We feel a responsibility to raise two points of general concern, one of which is an elaboration of those provided in the fine coverage the Collegian gave in the story by Karla Carney about the Drug Center's efforts to obtain a license for a drug analysis program.

The decision rendered by Judge Innes has, in our judgment, much more far-reaching implications than are obvious. By upholding the Board of Pharmacy, he, in effect, restricts the freedom of inquiry of any scientist or professional in Kansas.

NO ONE could conduct a scientific investigation of the composition of street drugs and their misrepresentations, unless it involved a criminal case or a medical emergency, without being subject to the same legal sanctions imposed on drug dealers.

The second point is that the Board of Pharmacy is upheld in its contention that it can regulate the dissemination of information about drugs. This is particularly true with illicit drugs which are

currently on the street. Their judgment is supported as being clearly superior to that of other established professions.

The Board of Examiners of Psychologists and the Kansas Psychological Association have made statements opposing this position, and the Kansas Psychiatric Society is studying the issue. The social work profession will also consider making a position statement on this matter.

EDUCATORS, scientists, professionals, and people-in-general have a common, legitimate interest in challenging a system dedicated to upholding the position that ignorance of the composition of street drugs is so important that stringent controls and the threat of penalties must be imposed on those who believe otherwise.

The essential point of this position taken by the Board of Pharmacy and the court is that information about drugs can be abused and everyone must be protected from it!

E. Robert Sinnett, Ph.D.
faculty adviser
Drug Education Center

Clifton Meloan, Ph.D.
professor, Department of
Chemistry

Anthony Jurich, Ph.D.
assistant professor
family and child development

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas & Kansans

McManigal & Heilman: FARM TOWN. Stephen Green Press \$7.95

Photographs of Horton Kansas from 1935 to 1940, scenes characteristic of most Kansas small towns of that date.

Lyle & Fisher: KANSAS IMPRESSIONS. Kansas University Press \$5.95

Photographs of field, prairie, town and city. A popular gift book covering many aspects of the state.

Lieberman: FARM BOY. Abrams \$22.50

An extraordinary photo-documentary family history covering three generations of a farm family.

Mullenberg & Swineford: LAND OF THE POST ROCK. Kansas University Press \$13.50

Geological, geographical and cultural history of post-rock in central Kansas. Lots of great pictures and a fascinating read.

Fischer: CHURCHES OF MANHATTAN & VICINITY. Manhattan Area Bicentennial Comm. \$5.00

Sketch book of all the area churches with a brief history of each.

Ise: SOD & STUBBLE: THE STORY OF A KANSAS HOMESTEAD. University of Nebraska Press \$3.50

The charming combination of narrative and dialogue makes this a particularly readable area history.

Phillips: THE WEST: AN AMERICAN EXPERIENCE. A & W Visual \$7.95

Primarily a photograph album with descriptive text. The pictures are a wide selection including many of Kansas towns and prairie life at the end of the 19th century.

k-state union bookstore

0301

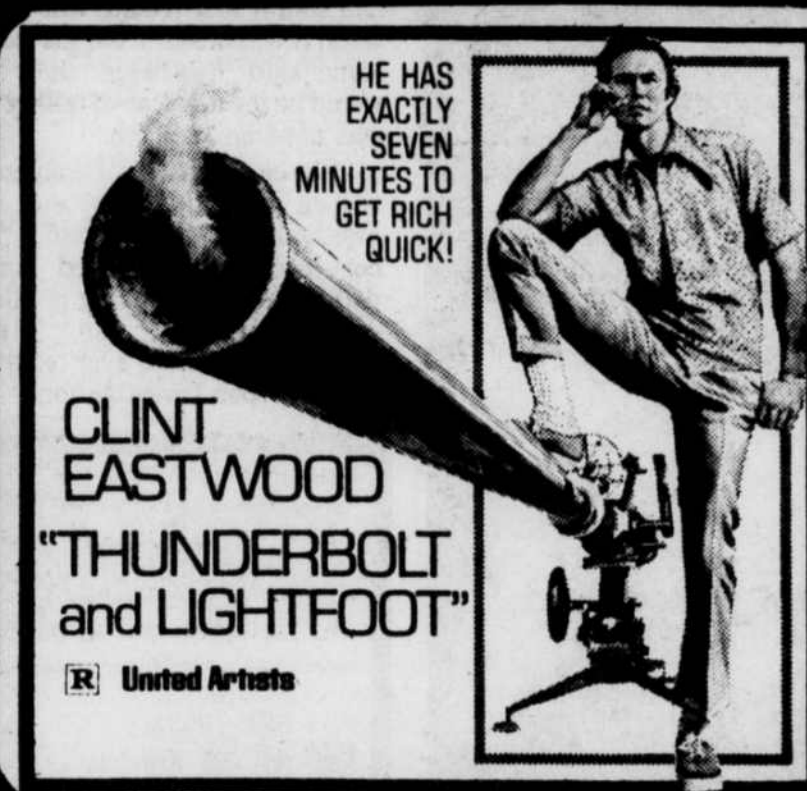
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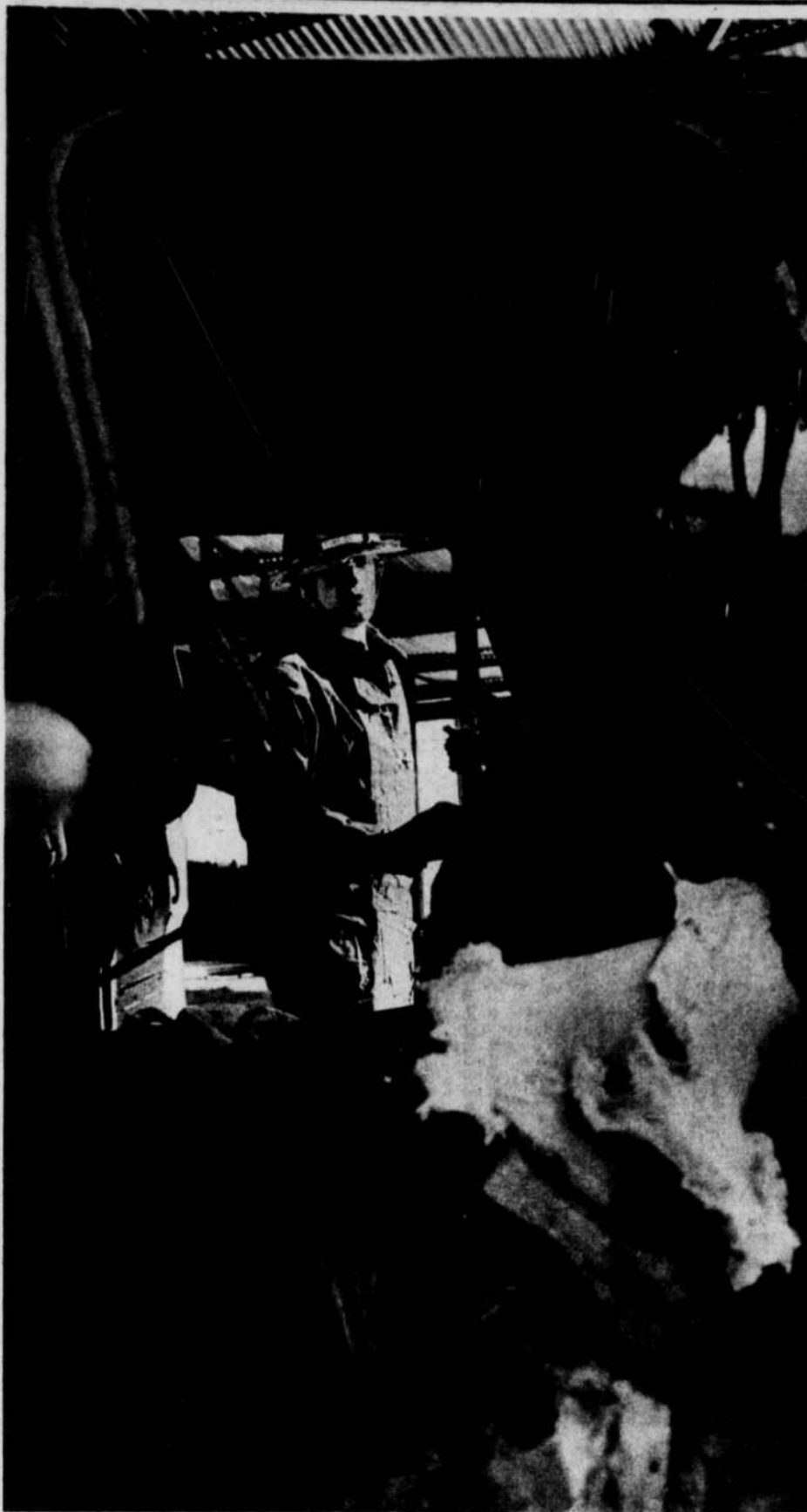
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Sunday: 11:00 to 6:00



Smoldering foam

Photo by Tom Bell

Firefighter Hughes of the Manhattan Fire Department surveys the remains of a truck's front seat after a spark from welders' working above the truck ignited the upholstery Tuesday afternoon.

Play auditions to begin today

Auditions for a K-State production of Gilbert and Sullivan's light operetta "The Mikado" will be 7 p.m. today and Nov. 13 and 2 p.m. Nov. 15 in room 231 of the Music Wing.

"We're especially interested in people who can pantomime as well as those who can both sing and act," Lew Shelton, "Mikado" director said.

SHELTON ADDED the production will not formally start rehearsals until the beginning of the 1976 spring semester. However, some of the principal players may be reading the scripts and rehearsing some of the music before then.

"The Mikado" will be performed March 4, 5 and 6.

LEARNING

What is it?

A discussion of learning and learning theories

Participants

B.R. Tilghman,
Dept. of Philosophy
Charles Litz
Carol Urbansok
Michael Holen
Dept. of Administration
and Foundations

Thurs. Nov. 13
Denison Rm. 113A
7:30 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited

Katz supports reinvestigation of RFK case

(Continued from page 2)

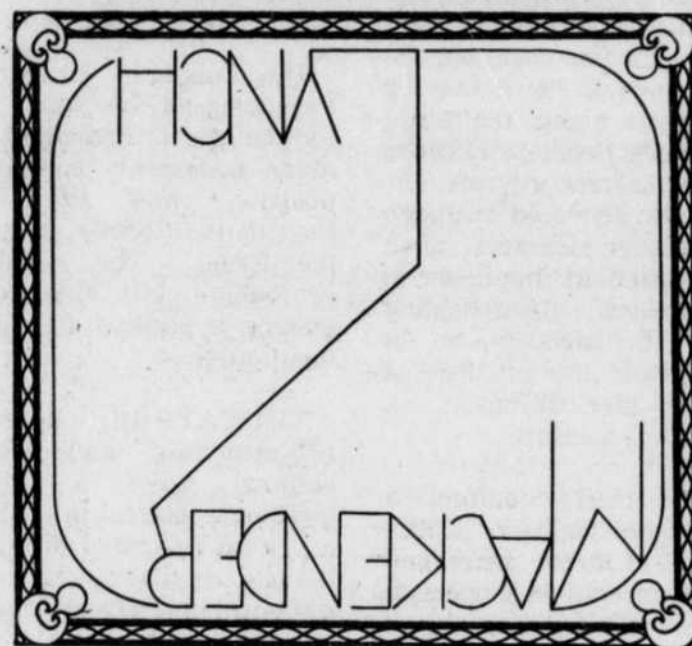
POWDER BURNS on Kennedy's back and neck indicate the shot came from close range and Katz said we know a second gun was in the room. A security guard, hired by the hotel, was behind Kennedy with, coincidentally, the same type of gun Sirhan used.

When asked to produce the gun, Katz said the guard admitted he had sold it to a friend, who lost it when it was stolen from his home. Katz said test-firing that gun would be the key way of telling if it was used on Kennedy.

"We can't rely on Congress to reopen investigations into the assassinations," Katz said. "I'm convinced of the need for a political effort involving petitions, demonstrations and media saturation if we are ever to have a full and open investigation."

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Anteater Court

SECOND ANNUAL

FOCUS: BIO-MEDICAL ETHICS

Nov. 12-14, 1975

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
7:30 p.m. "The Right to Health Care"
KSU Union
Room 212

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
10:00 a.m. "Pastoral Counseling and Moral Dilemmas"
Regional Clergy Seminar
Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson

1:30 p.m. "Forum on Sexual Morality"
3:00 p.m. KSU Union Little Theater
7:30 p.m. "Ethics and the Medical Profession"
Pre-Med Club and the Medical Community. KSU Union
Room 212

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
11:30 a.m. "Philosophy of Social Science Class"
4:00 p.m. "Moral Questions Associated with Genetic Technology"
Faculty Seminar
Division of Biology
Ackert Hall
Room 221

GUEST SPEAKER
Dr. Harmon L. Smith is
Professor of Moral Theology
and Professor of Community
Health Sciences at Duke
University

•• For more information
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U.N. anti-Zionism resolution receives storm of criticism

THE UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations braced for hard times Tuesday as the United States reacted angrily to a resolution adopted by the General Assembly calling Zionism "a form of racism."

Some U.N. officials feared that Congress would show its displeasure by cutting appropriations for the American voluntary contributions that are a main source of support for such United Nations programs as aid to developing countries, refugee and emergency relief.

A storm of criticism erupted Tuesday — ranging from politicians to church groups — after the assembly adopted the anti-Zionism resolution Monday night by a vote of 72 to 35 with 32 abstentions and three nations absent.

BOTH HOUSES of Congress condemned the action. The Senate, in a unanimous voice vote, called for a review of U.S. participation in the General Assembly. The House resolution, approved 384 to 0, said the assembly vote encouraged anti-Semitism.

Zionism is the advocacy of a Jewish homeland in Palestine and as such is the philosophical foundation of the Israeli state.

Christian organizations, including the World Council of Churches, condemned the assembly's vote. The World Council, representing most of the

world's major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, voiced "unequivocal opposition" to the resolution and appealed to the United Nations to reconsider.

The Senate's nonbinding resolution of condemnation, approved by voice vote without dissent, calls on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Committee to begin immediate hearings "to reassess the United States' further participation in the United Nations General Assembly."

U.N. BUREAUCRATS, though expressing concern about cutbacks in U.S. voluntary payments, said they thought it less likely that Congress would withhold assessed dues for the regular budget.

Three years ago, Congress reduced the U.S. share of the regular U.N. budget from 31.5 percent to the present 25 percent in an outgrowth of the unsuccessful American effort to keep the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan in the world body.

The first opportunity for the United States to use the axe will come at a Senate-House conference this week to compromise differences in bills the two houses have approved to authorize spending \$191.15 million a year on voluntary U.N. contributions and \$6.5 million a year on assessed payments to various specialized agencies and programs.

Debris, safety gear only remains of sunken ship

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Rescuers searched Lake Superior's chilly waters Tuesday for the 29-member crew of the sunken ore-carrier Edmund Fitzgerald but found only an oil slick, empty lifeboats and life jackets.

Aircraft and ships criss-crossed the lake's eastern tip in the area where the ship, once the largest ore carrier on Lake Superior, went down in 520 feet of water about 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Coast Guard officials said it was unlikely anyone could survive in the 51-degree water more than three hours but added they were still hopeful.

THE 729-FOOT vessel vanished from radar screens as winds of hurricane force — of 75 miles per hour — raised waves to 25 feet in 42-degree weather.

"In those conditions, survivability on the average would be about three hours," a Coast Guard spokesperson said. "But this has been greatly exceeded on many occasions if they got into a protective life raft or were wearing protective clothing."

An oil slick, two lifeboats, a life raft and other debris were found

in the area, with some washing up on the Canadian shore 13 miles to the northeast.

THE LAKE surface was extremely calm Tuesday, and search operations were aided by a dull gray sky which eliminated reflections and made it easier to spot debris from the air.

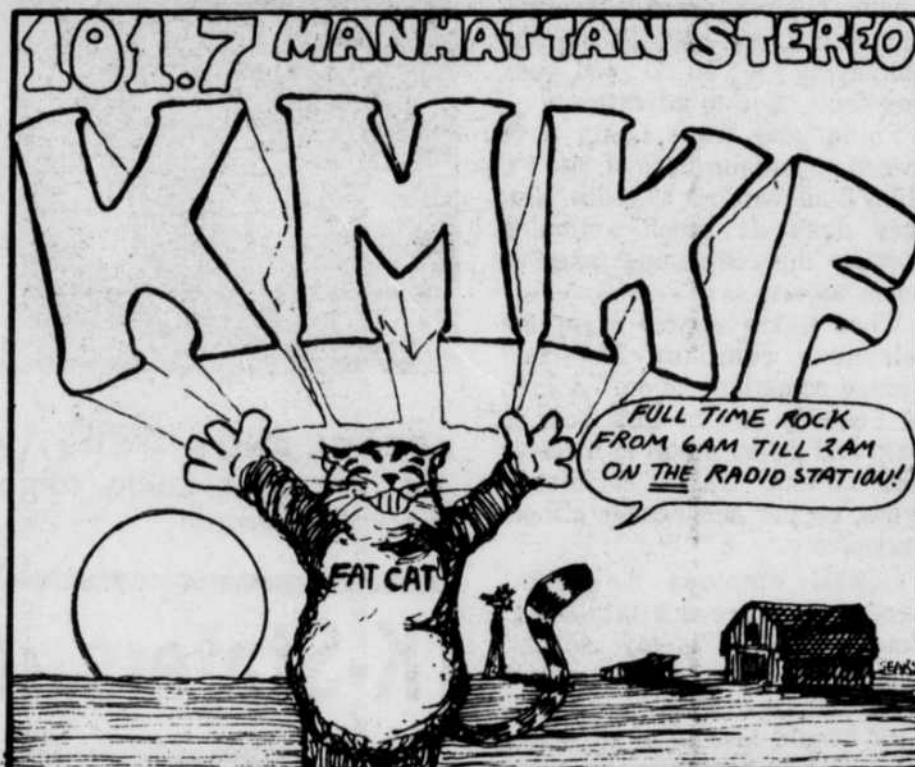
The Coast Guard said the Fitzgerald may have broken up and sunk before a distress call could be made. A nearby vessel, the Arthur M. Anderson, reported it received a call Monday night from the Fitzgerald. The call indicated the Fitzgerald was taking on water but its pumps were working and the vessel was not in immediate danger.

New 14x56 Cranbrook

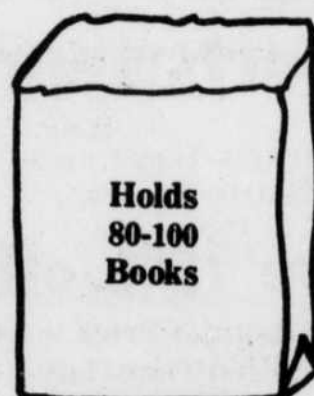
\$ 6,595.00	Price
230.83	Tax
\$ 6,825.83	Total
665.83	Down Payment
\$ 6,160.00	Amount Financed
4,619.60	Finance Charge
\$10,779.60	Total Note
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Canterbury Court

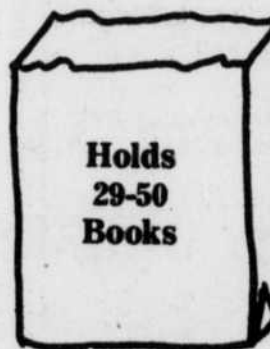
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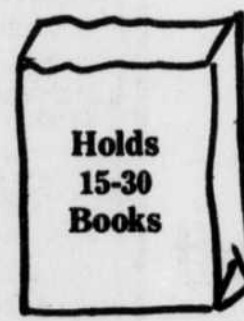
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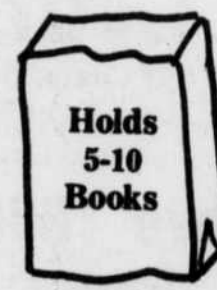
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Retiree refinishes keepsakes

Antique shop rides on word-of-mouth ads

By BETH BENIGNUS
Collegian Reporter

Three years ago Phillip Lakin didn't know how to strip and polish metal. Now he is running an expanding business which he plans to turn over to his grandsons.

The business is growing but not because of advertising. News of Lakin's business spreads by word-of-mouth. Lakin said it's like the old saying "if you do good work you don't have to advertise."

Phillip and Irene Lakin have owned an antique store at 2040 Ft. Riley Boulevard for 25 years. Now they don't do much antiques because the refinishing takes so much time.

When Lakin retired from the telephone company he "just wanted something to do." A man at Peabody taught him how to strip and polish metal in three or four weeks. Lakin refinishes brass, copper and pewter almost exclusively.

LAKIN employs a special treatment to prevent tarnishing. How he does it "is my secret." Lakin makes the "secret" out of chemicals he orders.

"It should last 10 to 15 years, depending on how they use it and how they treat it," Lakin said about the tarnish-resistant finish.

The process is dangerous.

"We have to wear masks all the time," Lakin said. The process consists of two basic steps plus the special finish. The first step is to strip tarnish and dirt to clean the metal. Then the metal is soaked clean with four acids. An electrical machine, which cost about \$1,000, is used with one of the acids.

Next, \$5,000 worth of polishing equipment puts a shine on each piece, Lakin said. Different sized and shaped buffing wheels are used. There are big ones for flat

surfaces and big pieces and smaller cone-shaped ones for smaller pieces. Lakin has 15 different buffing wheels.

To smooth the piece during

polishing, rouges are used. Rouges are a bar compound with grit. For a high polish the rouge is "so fine you can't feel anything in it," Lakin said.



Collegian staff photo

BEFORE AND AFTER . . . An old copper kettle can look like new after Lakin combines elbow grease and his "secret" formula.

K-Staters in the news

EARL BAUGER, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, has been selected by the Agricultural Student Council as "Outstanding Faculty Member of the Semester" for the fall term.

MISSY HAMILTON, senior in art, won the top place award in metalsmithing at the 22nd annual Kansas Designer Craftsman Show at the University of Kansas.

GREGG FISCHER, junior in animal science and industry, was awarded top honors in the beef judging category at the 30th Annual Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest Saturday in Kansas City.

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THE POLISHER runs at a high speed and gets so hot it can melt pewter. This step gets dirty and tiresome, Lakin added.

Each item is done one at a time. For the stripping and polishing of a coffee pot or tea kettle, which are larger than most of today's, it takes 30 to 45 minutes.

Lakin gets pieces from as far away as Duck Lake, Mich., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Tulsa, Okla. Dealers on buying trips drop things off.

In addition to stripping items Lakin makes lamps out of old flat irons, fire extinguishers and umbrella stands.

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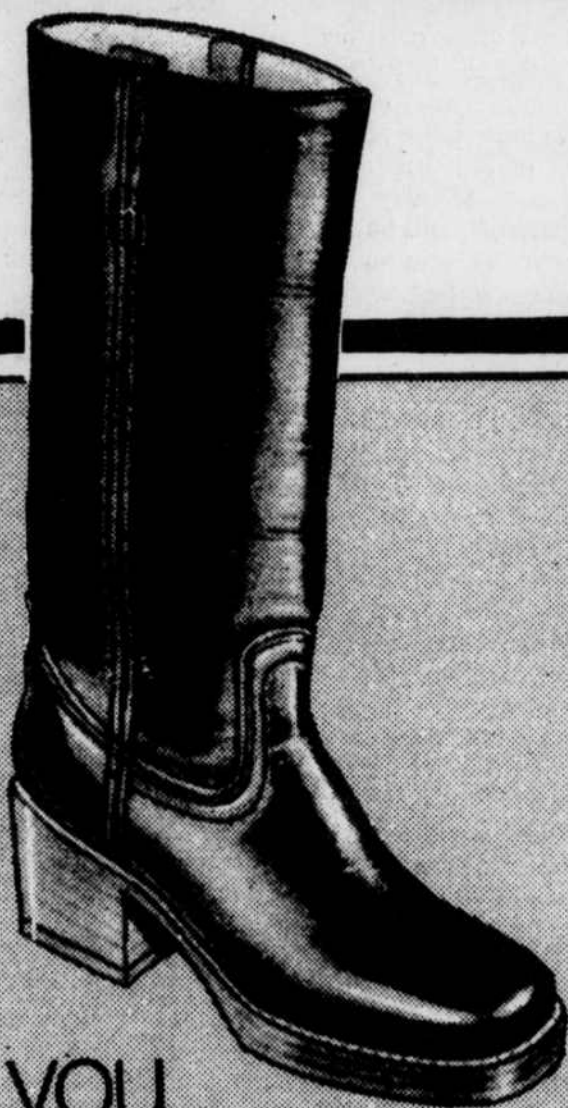
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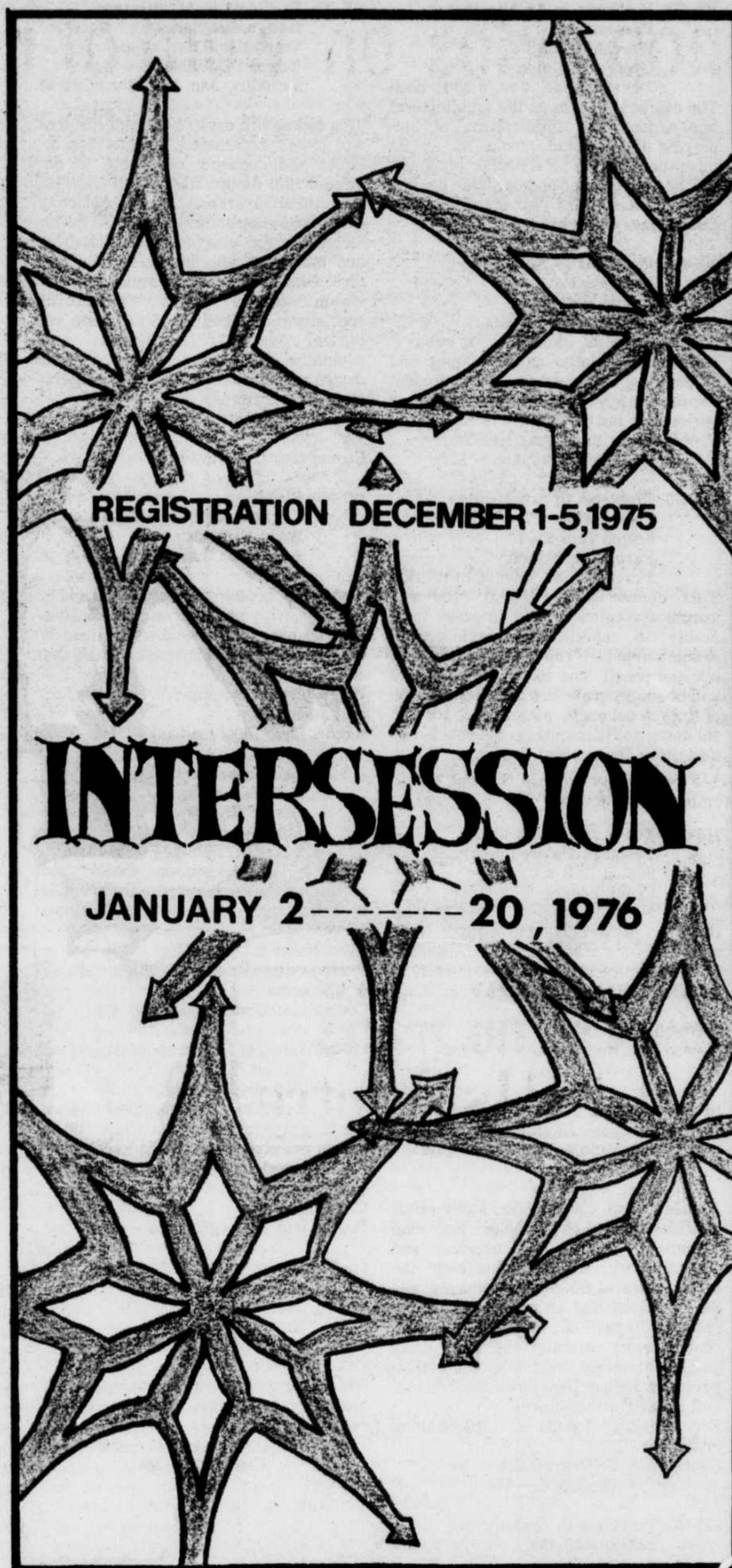
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REGISTRATION

Registration is December 1-5, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the K-State Union's Main Concourse. Course fees are due at that time.

On December 10, a decision will be made on whether a class will be cancelled. This information will be posted in the Student Union and available from Continuing Education, 301 Umberger Hall (532-5566).

No individual notification will be made about the cancelled classes. Late enrollment and re-enrollments will be accepted between December 8 and January 2, in 301 Umberger Hall. Some classes will close after December 5. Students are asked to check with their advisor to assure that the Intercession class will meet degree requirements.

REFUNDS

A full refund is made if the withdrawal request is received before the second class meeting, or if the class is cancelled. One-half of the fee is refunded if the withdrawal request is received after the second class meeting, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. No refund is permitted if the withdrawal request is received after one-third of the class meetings. All refund requests for refund must be in person or writing. No refunds will be given after the first class meeting for those taking the course for non-credit.

COST

Costs are \$16 per undergraduate credit hour and \$22 per graduate credit hour. Some classes require lab fees and/or other costs. Travel arrangements must be

made with the instructor as early as possible. Undergraduate fees are required for audits or non-credit enrollments.

CREDIT

Classes are offered for one, two, or three credit hours. The maximum credit enrollment is three (3) hours per student. Students should sign up for courses on a "credit-non-credit" basis at the time of registration. Sign-up for "credit-non-credit" must be done prior to the second class meeting.

QUESTIONS

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 301 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 (913-532-5566).

AGRICULTURE**026-555 Behavior of Domestic Animals**
Call Hall 202
D. Dal Kratzer

2 credits, Jan. 5-16, 9-12 noon
Behaviors associated with domestication and effects of genetic and environmental sources of variation on behaviors. Relationships between behaviors and production. Examples will emphasize the behaviors of pigs, horses, cattle, sheep, and fowl.

Prerequisites: Biology 198 or equivalent
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32
Graduate — \$44

040-370 Natural Resources and Man
Waters Hall 244
Daniel D. McLean

3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 8:30-12 noon
A survey of the "Web of Life" concept of man's role in the ecosystem in relation to the use of renewable and nonrenewable natural resources. The impact of society, economics, politics, and philosophy will be examined to determine utilization of natural resources.

Class limit: 20
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48

040-642 Parks and Recreation Problem: Winter Outdoor Recreation Field Study
Ben D. Mahaffey

2 credits Jan. 3-14 all day
An 11-day winter outdoor recreation field study to Jackson, Wyoming winter complex, National Elk Refuge, Grand Teton, and Yellowstone National Parks. Major emphasis is placed on park interpretation and management techniques for winter visitation. Professional interviews with management staffs, group discussions, written exercises and evaluations are required.

Prerequisites: 040-440 or equivalent
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32;
Graduate — \$44

ARCHITECTURE**104-299 Problems in Basic Design: History of American Photography**
Seaton Hall 205
Ricardo Castro

2 credits, Jan. 5-20,
1:30-3:20 + appt.
A seminar concentrating on the analysis of the historical development and influences of the "straight photography" movement in the U.S. Some of the discussions will focus directly on the most relevant figures of the trend like Ansel Adams, Imogen Cunningham, Willard Van Dyke, Edward Weston (organizers of the group f: 64), Alfred Stieglitz, Minor White and Brett Weston.

Class limit: 20
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32

104-370 Perspective Methodology for Designers
Trailer C
Eugene G. Wendt

2 credits, Jan. 5-20, 8:30-11:20 a.m.
Mechanical and freehand perspective drawing methodology as a systematic approach to three-dimensional design. Projects will be directed toward the individual student's area of interest and need.

Class limit: 18
Prerequisites: 104-211 + 2 hours drawing
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32

104-380 Visual Thinking
Seaton Hall 205
Robert Melnick

2 credits, Jan. 5-16, 9-11 a.m.
An analysis of man's recognition, visualization and recording of environmental experiences. Experimental exercises in sensory stimulation and response recording.

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32

105-475 Problems in Architecture: Presentation

Wareham Bldg. 6
George E. Quinn

3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 8:30-12 noon
The course will focus on the architectural applications and implications of employing the graphic media as an information system. Particular emphasis will be placed on the photographic media. Prerequisites: third year standing
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48

105-475 Problems in Architecture: Presentation

Seaton Hall 202

Lawrence P. Friedberg

2 credits, Jan. 5-16, 9-12 noon
Instruction in lettering techniques and styles using the broad pen. Each student required to have his/her own pen. Class periods for instruction.
Prerequisites: third year standing
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32

105-475 Problems in Architecture: Presentation

Seaton Hall 254-I

Faro Pazeshkmehr

3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 8:30-12 noon
This course will expand students' graphics vocabulary and improve their ability to communicate architectural designs on paper. The media used will be ink and pencil. The technique employed will be single-stroke line drawing and tone of lines to delineate materials, shade and shadows, and humanizing elements in two and three dimensional drawings.
Prerequisites: Design Graphics I & II
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48

105-601 Topics in History of the Designed Environment

Seaton Hall 252

Frank Locker

2 credits, Jan. 7-20, 9-11:50 a.m.
Review of architects whose work represents the most current philosophies in architectural design. Approximately 20 architects will be studied. Their buildings are primarily post-1965.
Prerequisites: 105-251

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32
Graduate — \$44

105-601 Topics in History of the Designed Environment
Ron Reid & Paul Desmarais

3 credits, Jan. 2-19

appt. 8 hrs / day

A Tale of Two Cities: Field study of architecture in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Review of historical and contemporary trends influencing the architecture of Southern California and the Bay Area and an assessment of the relative impact of these trends upon contemporary architecture and urban design. Interested students should contact Professor Reid or Desmarais about travel and lodging arrangement.
Prerequisites: 104-251 or approval of instructor

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48
Graduate — \$66

105-765 Problems in Architecture

Seaton Hall 130

Amos I. Chang

3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 9-12 noon
Architectural Design Seminar
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48
Graduate — \$66

105-765 Problems in Architecture

Seaton Hall 206S

Thomas L. Clark

3 credits, Jan. 2-20
8:30-12 noon
Problem Seeking: The Calidill Rowlett Scott Approach to Programming. Lectures & Presentations: Objectives and Techniques of Architectural Programming. The use of programming as an aid to design, profit, and client relations. Studio Project: Intensive team preparation of a program; problem seeking, research, analysis, and presentation.
Class limit: 10
Prerequisites: Design III or approval of instructor

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48
Graduate — \$66

105-765 Problems in Architecture: Design Structures

Seaton Hall 218
Edward DeVilbiss

3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

This course will explore through lectures and studio experiences structural principles and concepts applicable to environmental design. Topics will include: structural systems / spans options; evaluation of structural alternatives with techniques for diagramming, sketching and modeling; approximation of structural dimensions; use of terminology and communication with structural specialists; recognition of complete vs. partial systems; application and evaluation of exotic systems; visual design refinement of structural members, systems and forms.

Prerequisites: Structures I "A" and II "A"
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48

107-409 Finishing

Engineering Shops 101

Ward V. Wells

3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Methods of finishing various materials in interiors, with emphasis on identification and finishing of domestic woods used in the U.S. Lab fee — \$12.50 payable first day of class.

Prerequisites: Non-interior Architecture majors only
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48

110-204 Landscape Architectural Delineation

Seaton Hall 307

Mike W. Lin

2 credits, Jan. 2-19, 8:30-12:20
A study of delineation media and techniques that are related to the practice of landscape architecture in professional offices.

Class limit: 20
Prerequisites: 104-208, 260, 261, or consent of instructor
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32

110-250 General Landscape Design

Seaton Hall 261

Richard L. Austin

3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Basic graphic communication skills, design principles and design vocabulary covering residential and small scale landscape plans.
Class limit: 15
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48

110-756 Design of Parks and Recreation Areas

Seaton Hall 303A

Richard L. Austin

3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Site planning of national, state, municipal and private parks and specialized recreation areas.

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48
Graduate — \$66

ARTS AND SCIENCES**209-260 Design in the Crafts: Loom Construction and Weaving (morning)**

Justin Hall 301

Judith Love

2 credits, Jan. 5-16, 9-12 noon
Alternative loom construction and use with emphasis on functionality in living situations. Equal emphasis on the process of weavings, stressing the acquisition of natural materials (spinning and dyeing). This course is geared toward students' individual interests and needs.

Class limit: 12
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32

209-260 Design in the Crafts: Loom Construction and Weaving (afternoon)

Justin Hall 301

Judith Love

2 credits, Jan. 5-16, 1-4 p.m.
SEE ABOVE.

209-260 Design in the Crafts: Moccasin Making

Justin Hall 337
Diane Dollar

2 credits, Jan. 2-20, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Introduction to materials and techniques in basketry, reed, and coil using commercial and native materials. Lab fee — \$8 payable to instructor.

Class limit: 15
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32
Graduate — \$44

209-435 Photographing Works of Art

Justin Hall 326

Edward Sturt

2 credits, Jan. 2-16, 9-12 noon
This course will cover the basics of photographing works of art: lighting, color, composition, film, camera usage and photographic presentation. The student will have opportunity to apply his knowledge in photographing both two and three dimensional art. A basic knowledge of camera usage would be helpful.

Class limit: 14
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32
Graduate — \$44

215-202 Practicum in Nursing

Student Health 1

Mary Page

2 credits, Jan. 7-20, various
Designed for students considering professional nursing as a career. Introduction to development of nursing care skills, lecture, laboratory and clinical experience.

Class limit: 16
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32
Graduate — \$44

215-325 Integrated Independent Studies in Biology:

Plants Useful to Man

Ackert Hall 221

James A. Goss

3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 9-12 noon
A study of how plants — a renewable natural resource — can fill the gap in supplying our needs and wants in times of shortages of non-renewable resources, of their potential uses and how these uses can be better developed.

Class limit: 25
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48

215-325 Integrated Independent Studies in Biology:

Pregnancy

Ackert Hall 230

Cherlyn Granrose

3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 8:30-12 noon
The physical, emotional, and social changes in the mother will be correlated with the embryology of the fetus. The anatomy and physiology of the development process including genetics, organ development, and a variety of birth methods will be discussed using supplementary films, slides, and demonstrations. An opportunity to do further study on a topic of the student's choice will also be provided.

Class limit: 30
Prerequisites: biology course
Class fee: Undergraduate — \$48

215-325 Natural History of Sonora and the Gulf of California

John W. Eads &

Ron West

2-3 credits, Jan. 2-18
A survey of the flora, fauna, and geological features of the Sonoran Desert. Particular attention will be paid to the biota of the Gulf of California in and around Puerto Penasco in the state of Sonora.

Prerequisites: one biology course helpful
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32 or \$48

215-697 Field Biology of the South Coast of Texas

Christopher C. Smith

2 credits, Jan. 5-17, all day

A field trip to the coast area of South Texas to study the ecology of that area.
Class limit: 20

Prerequisites: 215-530 or equivalent
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32
Graduate — \$44

221-102 Pollution! Solution
King Hall 4
Bill Fateley
2 credits, Jan. 5-20, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

The course will explore pollution problems of interest to students and attempt to answer questions on power plants, people pollution, car pollution, future safeguards and needs. Students will research and present independent projects on pollution in addition to receiving outside lectures and personal consultation.

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32

229-395 Topics in English: American Folklore
Denison Hall 215
William E. Koch
2 credits, Jan. 2-15, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Study of folk speech; folk proverbs; folk riddles; folk poetry; folk legends; folk-tales; folk customs; folk festivals; folk architecture, folk handicrafts; folk costumes; and folk foods.

Class limit: 25

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32

229-395 Topics in English: The Indian in 19th Century American Fiction
Eisenhower Hall 112
Vincent Gillespie
3 credits, Jan. 2-20
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The course will examine the creation of the American vision of the Indian as he is depicted in significant popular literature of the 19th century.

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48

235-612 Environmental Impact Assessment
Thompson Hall 213
David E. Kromm
3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 8:30-12 noon

Student initiated systematic inquiry into a local environmental problem using a case study method developed at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Prerequisites: six hours of social science
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48
Graduate — \$66

241-585 Topics in the History of the Americas
Eisenhower Hall 121
Kenneth Lewallen
3 credits, Jan. 5-20, 9-12 noon

This course will examine the role of impact of slavery in the ante bellum South. In addition, a study of Southern society will be included.

Prerequisites: 241-251 helpful
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48

241-585 Topics in the History of the Americas: The Indians of North America
Eisenhower Hall 201
J. Hawes & C.E. Hathaway
2 credits, Jan. 5-19, 7-10 p.m.

A survey of the major Indian tribes of North America, stressing their culture and the history of their relations with European invaders.

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32
Graduate — \$44

241-585 Topics in the History of the Americas
Eisenhower Hall 225
Sonie Liebler
2 credits, Jan. 2-20, 9-12 noon

A survey of the evolution of sailing and sailing ships from the beginning of sail to the present day.

Course Fee: Undergraduate — \$32

241-606 History of Witchcraft and the Occult
Eisenhower Hall 201
Robert D. Linder
3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 1:30-5 p.m.

A study of the history of witchcraft and the occult in Western Civilization with special attention to exorcism, Satanism, witchcraft, spiritualism, and the Manson Family.

Class limit: 20

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48
Graduate — \$66

241-636 Hitler and the German People Catalog: Topics in German History
Eisenhower Hall 201
Marion Gray
3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 8:30-12 noon

A study of the personality of Hitler, the politics and ideology of the Nazi Party, and the mass response of the German population. The course will probe questions of contemporary relevance: Was Hitler's power based on specifically German culture patterns? How much of it was the product of factors common to industrial societies?

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48

Graduate — \$66

241-642 Topics in Russian History
Eisenhower Hall 211
J.W. Kipp
2 credits, Jan. 2-15, 8:30-12 noon

Soviet dissidents look at their society. Based on writings of Solzhenitsyn, Zakharov, Medvedev, et al.

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32

Graduate — \$44

241-707 Topics in Non-Western History
Eisenhower Hall 224
Edward S. Haynes
2 credits, Jan. 2-20, 9-12 noon

Imperialism and Nationalism in the Third World. A comparative approach to the processes of colonialism and anti-colonialism. The course will discuss the nature of empire, the growth of national consciousness, and the nationalist movements in the U.S. (American Revolution), India, Afghanistan, Egypt, Viet Nam, and Japan.

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32
Graduate — \$44

245-120 Elementary Cryptanalysis
Cardwell Hall 122
Willard Parker
3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 8:30-12 noon

An introduction to the methods of breaking secret codes. To include substitution techniques in one or more alphabets, famous historical examples of cryptographic triumphs, and team competition in deciphering.

Prerequisites: College Algebra 245-100
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48

245-499 Topics in Math: The Metric System
Cardwell Hall 132
Lyle Dixon
1 credit, Jan. 5-9, 9-12 noon

A study of the Metric System.

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$16

253-105 Introduction to German
Eisenhower Hall 124
Heinz Bulmahn
2 credits, Jan. 5-16, 9-12 noon

Emphasis on basic information about the culture and development of elementary language skills in preparation for more intense language study, for travel abroad, or for general interest. Learn conversational phrases, the alphabet, numbers, key phrases useful in travel and the classroom, and facts about Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. Minimum formal grammar. Maximum cultural information and conversation.

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32

253-560 Business Spanish
Eisenhower Hall 123
Luis Gonzalez-del-Valle
2 credits, Jan. 5-16, 9-12 noon

Intensive practice in Spanish business correspondence and terminology. This course offered for graduate credit (minor only).

Prerequisites: Two years of Spanish or equivalent

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32
Graduate — \$44

253-576 Arabic I
Eisenhower Hall 16
Abderrafi Benhallam
3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 8:30-12 noon

A beginning course in Modern Standard Arabic.

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48

257-390 Beginning Guitar
Music Annex 201
Paul A. Tarabek
2 credits, Jan. 5-20, 7-9:15 p.m.

Group instruction in beginning guitar. Course covers basic technique and chording needed for single accompaniments. Guitars not provided.

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32

257-390 String Fling Workshop
or Music Annex 201
257-818 Paul A. Tarabek
1 credit, Jan 23-25
Fri. 7 p.m.-Sun. 5 p.m.

A study of string techniques and thier application in teaching.

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$16
Graduate — \$22

259-397 Experimental Studies in Philosophy: Philosophy and Astronomy
Eisenhower Hall 218
Robin Smith
2 credits, Jan. 2-20, 9-11 a.m.

An examination of the development of astronomy from acient Babylonia and Greece through Newton. The emphasis of the course is on the nature of scientific theories, and discussion of topics in the philosophy of science, the theory of knowledge, etc. Some observational astronomy included. This course is not mathematically oriented.

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32

261-217 Techniques of Officiating for the Sports Fan
Ahearn 302
David R. Laurie
2 credits, Jan. 5-16, 9-12 noon

This course is designed for male and female sports fans with a purpose of educating the fan to the mechanics and rules of the games they love to watch. A study of the game officials: pre- and post-game responsibilities, duties, rights, privileges, positions, signals, uniforms, testing, registration and selection system, rules, crowd control, safety (player and crowd) and history of officiating.

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32

261-376 Multimedia First Aid
Natatorium 4
John Bolan
1 credit, Jan. 2-6, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

The American National Red Cross instructional system that features filmed demonstrations, guided practice sessions, and programmed workbooks. The student is certified as a standard first aider upon successful completion of the course.

Class limit: 20
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$16

261-377 Multimedia First Aid Instructor
Natatorium 4
John Bolan
1 credit, Jan. 7-12, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

This is an instructor-teaching training course in Multimedia First Aid. Persons who complete the course are authorized to teach the Red Cross standard multimedia first aid course.

Class limit: 20
Prerequisites: 261-373 or 261-376
Class fee: Undergraduate — \$16

261-378 Basic First Aid Instructor
Natatorium 4
John Bolan
1 credit, Jan. 13-16, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

This course is designed to certify students to teach Basic First Aid in the upper elementary grades and in junior high.

Class limit: 20
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$16

261-780 Drugs and the Student: The Social Seminar
Ahearn 9
Dennis Cryer
2 or 3 credits, Jan. 6-10
T-F 6-10 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The social seminar is an open-ended, developmental process experience which provides an opportunity for individuals and groups to gain an awareness of themselves, society, and drug related issues.

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32 or \$48
Graduate — \$44 or \$66

265-300 Physics in Relation to Other Disciplines
Eisenhower Hall 212
J.R. Hamilton & O.L. Weaver
3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

We study the relations between data, concepts, and physical laws. The evolution of a few laws is reviewed, and the epistemological problems associated with the statement of these laws are analyzed. Positivism is discussed as a response to these problems as well as its strengths and weaknesses. Alternatives to the positivist picture are then explored in a more general context.

Prerequisites: 1 semester physics, 1 semester philosophy (Man's Physical World is acceptable.)
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48
Graduate — \$66

273-790 Topics in Psychology: Children's Play and Make-Believe
Anderson Hall 221M
Mark Barnett
2 credits, Jan. 5-19, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Focus of course will be on theories and research concerning the role of play and make-believe in various aspects of children's psychological development.

Class limit: 15
Prerequisites: 273-110
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$16
Graduate — \$22

277-542 The Social Organization of the Future
Waters Hall 230
George R. Peters
3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 9-12 noon

Examination of alternative social arrangements presented in speculative and science fiction. Consideration of fictional extrapolations of social, scientific and technological trends in terms of specific institutions. Analysis of possible social and interpersonal structures imaginatively conceived. This course offered for graduate credit to students outside sociology.

Class limit: 20
Prerequisites: Sociology 211 or equivalent
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48
Graduate — \$66

277-701 Problems in Sociology
Cardwell Hall 127
Kristopher L. Arheart
2 credits, Jan. 5-16, 9-12 noon

This course will teach researchers how to use the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences (SPSS) to analyze data using the computer. Students will actually use the computer and SPSS to analyze data. Lab fee of \$25 payable at registration.

Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32
Graduate — \$44

277-701 Problems in Sociology: Critical Issues in Crime Control, Criminology, and Corrections
Waters Hall 230
Alfred C. Schnur
3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 1-4:30 p.m.

The critical issues in crime control, criminology, and corrections to be presented and discussed will be selected according to the interests of the individual and the class. A representative list of issues includes the following: questioned activities of the CIA, FBI, KBI, IRS, and kindred organizations; gun control; the crime wave; medical and other experimentation on prisoners, etc. Class members will (1) select a section of the text, *A National Strategy to Reduce Crime*, to present, analyze critically, and lead discussion and (2) select an issue, or relevant book, or significant other materials to present and discuss. "A Selective Bibliography Relating to Critical Issues in Crime Control, Criminology, and Corrections" is now available to persons planning to take this course.

Prerequisites: 277-211 or consent of instructor
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48

281-380 Interviewing
East Stadium 109A
Martha Ann Atkins
3 credits, Jan. 5-20, 9-12 noon
Examination of theories of interviewing with emphasis on developing the communication skills essential for the effective job interview.
Class limit: 25
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48

281-736 Film Theory and Criticism
East Stadium 108
William Burke
3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 2-5 p.m.
Studies in film criticism based on the writings of Kracauer, Balasz, Eisenstein, Spottiswoode, and others.
Prerequisites: 281-235
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48
Graduate — \$66

281-799 Problems in Speech:
American Theatre to 1900
East Stadium 108
Joel Climenhaga
3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 6:30-10 p.m.
Studies in the drama and stagecraft of the U.S. from the beginnings to 1900. Emphasis placed on the history of stock companies and the frontier theatre after the Civil War.
Prerequisites: junior standing or consent of instructor
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48
Graduate — \$66

283-115 Teach Your Child to Talk
Eisenhower Hall 26
Janice Firling
1 credit, Jan. 12-16, 1-3:30 p.m.
The information presented is designed to clarify how normal children learn to talk and to explain how parents can aid the development of their child's speech and language.
Class limit: 20
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$16

289-570 Reviewing for the Print Media
Kedzie Hall 107
Robert K. Daly
2 credits, Jan. 5-16, 9-12 noon
Emphasis will be on the intent, style, and method of reviewing for newspapers and magazines. Special attention will be given to movies, but reviewing of plays, books and perhaps television will be discussed. Student reviews may be submitted for publication.
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32

289-740 Colloquium in Mass Communications: Decision-Making in Public Relations and Advertising
Harold C. Shaver
1 credit, Jan. 12-16, all day
This course will consist of spending five days in Chicago learning about decision-making as practiced by public relations and advertising professionals. The focus will be on in-depth explanations of the handling of various public relations and advertising situations. The purpose includes on-site exposure to the kinds of public relations and advertising organizations that seldom exist outside of New York or Chicago. Students will be required to attend a briefing session sometime in December and to write an analysis of decision-making at the conclusion of the course.
Prerequisites: 289-320 or 289-630
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$16
Graduate — \$22

289-770 Professional Journalism Practicum
Bill E. Brown
2 credits, Jan. 5-16, all day
Students enrolled will work, without pay, at newspapers over the state of Kansas. They will be available for assignments as made by their supervising editors on the various newspapers.
Prerequisites: Reporting II, consent of instructor
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32
Graduate — \$44

290-265 Public Broadcasting
McCain Auditorium 325
Robert B. Fidler
2 credits, Jan. 5-16, 9:30-12 noon
A study of the history, current status, and future of non-commercial radio and television. Emphasis will be on the role that public broadcasting plays within the

spectrum of the mass media: its strengths, its weaknesses, and its current directions. The course will include at least two field trips to visit public broadcast stations, and visits to campus by persons actively engaged in public broadcasting.
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

305-698 Problems in Accounting: Individual Tax Return Preparation
Calvin Hall 102
John R. Graham
1 credit, Jan. 12-16, 9-12 noon
A self-paced course in preparation of federal income tax returns for individual taxpayers. Course materials are provided by the Internal Revenue Service. Students who enroll in the course should see the instructor prior to Christmas break to obtain course instructions and the self-paced text/workbook. The course will have only one formal meeting using a workshop format on Friday, January 16, 1976.
Class limit: 25
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$16

EDUCATION

405-511 Human Relations Skills for Psychological Education
Eisenhower Hall 226
Clifford Schuette
3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 1-4:30 p.m.
Emphasis will be placed upon training in human relations (listening, communication, problem solving) including experiential and cognitive investigation into individual values and their effect on interpersonal relations. Attention will also be given to resources available for the application of human relations training in classroom, business, and community settings.
Class limit: 15
Prerequisites: sophomore standing
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48

405-795 Problems in Administration and Foundations
Alfred P. Wilson
2 credits, Jan. 2-20, all day
Course will consist of working on extended research in major libraries throughout the U.S.
Prerequisites: consent of instructor
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32
Graduate — \$44

405-795 P.E.T. Parent/Teacher Effectiveness Training
Dickens Hall 106
Herbert E. Kaiser & Don McClurkin
3 credits, Jan. 5-20, 7-9:30 p.m.
Methods and skills to enhance parent/teacher communication skills, end power struggles and adopt a NO-LOSE Method of child-adult relations. Authorized effectiveness training workshop. Lab fee of \$20 covers all texts and materials.
Prerequisites: consent of instructor
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48
Graduate — \$66

405-795 Rational Self Counseling: Theory and Practice
Denison Hall 118
Robert C. Newhouse
3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 9-12 noon
Rational theory holds that people have negative emotional feelings and behave in self-defeating ways primarily because of culturally taught irrational beliefs about one's self and the world. Through the application of rational self-help techniques, such beliefs can be challenged and replaced by beliefs based on objective reality. The behaviors can be adopted which allow the individual to lead a personally satisfying life.
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48
Graduate — \$66

405-989 Internship in Administration and Foundations
Alfred P. Wilson
2 credits, Jan. 2-20, all day
Internship with selected governmental agencies and foundations, such as the American Association of School Administrators in Washington, D.C.
Prerequisites: consent of instructor
Course fee: Graduate — \$44

410-501 Adult Education in an International Setting
Russell C. Wilson
2 credits, Jan. 5-15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
A seminar will be held on the train enroute and returning from Cuernavaca, Mexico. In Cuernavaca, students will participate in and observe the international educational activities of the Center for Intercultural Documentation. Participants will plan, chronicle, and discuss their independent learning experiences with the instructor.
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32

410-632 Practica in Career Education
Holton Hall 205
Joyce J. Terrass
3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Experiences in career education programs in schools, teacher workshops with some preparation of materials used in such situations.
Prerequisites: consent of instructor
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48
Graduate — \$66

410-788 Seminar in Agricultural Education
Call Hall 204
Howard R. Bradley
1 credit, Jan. 12-16
9-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.
A study of selected youth organization programs, class and group activities. Coordination of youth programs with subject matter instruction.
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$16
Graduate — \$22

410-795 Improving Productivity Through Advanced Adult-Supervisory Techniques
Conference Room
Student Union
Charles R. Oaklief
2 credits, Jan. 16-20 Beg. 5:30 p.m.
Fri. — 3 hrs., Sat. — 8 hrs.
Sun. — 5 hrs., Mon. — 8 hrs., Tue. — 4 hrs.

Course designed for health and educational supervisory personnel to improve both cognitive abilities and skills relative to improving quality and quantity in job performance.
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32
Graduate — \$44

410-795 Problems in Adult and Occupational Education
Holton Hall 103G
James J. Albracht
1-3 credits, Jan. 2-20, appointment
Independent study of specific problems with area of adult or occupational education.
Prerequisites: consent of instructor
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$16, \$32, or \$48
Graduate — \$22, \$44, or \$66

410-892 Seminar in Adult Education — Intercultural Adult Education
Albert Campbell & Charles Oaklief
2 credits, Jan. 5-15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Class will be held on a special car of the Mexican National Railway which leaves Nuevo Laredo on January 5. In Cuernavaca, participants will interact with and observe education from other countries while attending the Institute for Inter-Cultural Understanding. Daily seminars in Cuernavaca plus two full days of seminar during the return trip will complete the class. Intercultural education is the major topic with particular emphasis on techniques and methods of instruction applicable to different cultural groups with attempts to discover mutuality.
Prerequisites: 410-680 or consent of instructor
Course fee: Graduate — \$44

415-502 Independent Study: Teacher Assistant
Robert K. James
1-2 credits, Jan. 2-20
One to three weeks of observation and participation in a school classroom... Intended to provide a foundation of school experiences on which the professional semester can be built. Students will recommend the location for the experience.

Prerequisites: consent of instructor
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$16 or \$32

415-795 Problems in Curriculum and Instruction
Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Ray Kurtz
2 credits, Jan. 5-16, 8:30-12 noon
A field experience designed to acquaint prospective teachers with a variety of teaching techniques, procedures, and classroom organizations. Students will have the opportunity to observe self-contained classrooms, departmentalized classrooms, integrated math-science classrooms, and classrooms in open space schools. Additional experiences are planned such as visiting the Learning Exchange and a Montessori School.
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32

415-795 Problems in Curriculum & Instruction: Foundations of Sexism in the Curriculum
Eisenhower Hall 225
C.E. Heerman
1 credit, Jan. 2-8, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Consider the implications for curriculum revision in the public schools as regards female and male roles in modern American society.
Prerequisites: junior standing
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$16
Graduate: \$22

ENGINEERING

530-690 Problems in Electrical Engineering
Seaton Hall 30
Duane Walker
3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 8:30-12 noon
Engineering applications of mini-computers and graphic display terminals.
Class limit: 20
Prerequisites: at least one computer language or consent of instructor
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48
Graduate — \$66

HOME ECONOMICS

610-565 Weaving
Justin Hall 347
Frances Newby
2 credits, Jan. 2-20, 1-4 p.m.
Color, texture and design are integrated within the experience of fabric and rug construction.
Class limit: 13
Prerequisites: Art 100
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32

610-780 Problems in Clothing & Textiles: Dyeing and Printing of Textiles
Justin Hall 227
Kathleen E. Cabradilla
2 credits, Jan. 5-16, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Principles of dyeing, including types of dyes, natural dyes, and mordants. Techniques of textile printing, with emphasis on batik, tie-dyeing, and silk screen.
Class limit: 15
Prerequisites: 610-210
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$32
Graduate — \$44

611-782 Problems in Interior Design: Environmental Product Survey
Justin Hall 351
Ludwig Villasi
3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 8:30-12 noon
Objectives: (a) Develop an awareness of the major products and production methods utilized in the interior environment. (b) Give knowledge regarding the limitations and applications of these products and methods.
Class limit: 20
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48
Graduate — \$66

620-654 Death and the Family
Justin Hall 251
Joan McNeil
3 credits, Jan. 2-20, 8:30-12 noon
Exploration of contemporary attitudes toward death and dying; related influences on individual development and family life.
Prerequisites: FCD 650 or Soc. 640
Course fee: Undergraduate — \$48
Graduate — \$66

Fromme-less courtroom hears trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A grocer testified Tuesday that Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme walked into his store and said, "I hate Ford," the day before she allegedly tried to assassinate President Ford.

Fromme, a follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, is on trial in connection with an incident near the state Capitol Sept. 5 when she allegedly pointed a loaded gun at Ford. If convicted under a federal statute passed after the 1963 assassination of President John Kennedy, she could be sentenced to life in prison.

FROMME was not present for the testimony of grocer Ed Louie. She was barred from the courtroom for the third straight trial day by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride, although he said she would be "welcome as the flowers in May" to return if she would behave.

For the second straight day, the defendant blindfolded herself and was carried to the courthouse. She refused to promise to refrain from future courtroom outbursts, saying she would "stick to my principles," and McBride again ordered her removed.

"YOUR HONOR, my defense is the defense of the world," Fromme, 27, said. "Without Manson I am dead."

MacBride first ejected Fromme

last Friday when she tried to plead guilty and demanded the presence of Manson at her trial.

Deputy marshals, as they had Monday, hauled the defendant from the county jail to a van that took her to court Tuesday. She removed the blindfold and walked into court to hear MacBride's second invitation to rejoin the trial.

IN OTHER testimony earlier Tuesday, Lanier Ramer — who

said he was an acquaintance of Manson — testified that he had talked with Fromme in July and she told him "she thought it quite likely that some people were going to have to be killed" to stop environmental pollution.

Ramer said Fromme did not mention President Ford.

He also testified that Fromme asked him where she could get "a couple of guns." He said he didn't give her any such information. Ramer, a former prison inmate

and now a project assistant with the American Civil Liberties Union prison project, escaped imprisonment for contempt of court by testifying. MacBride said Monday that Ramer would be held in contempt unless he spoke.

RAMER said he visited Fromme at her Sacramento apartment in July and they talked for a long time about cleaning up

the environment. He said she suggested writing letters warning polluters to stop.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Donald Heller asked if Fromme suggested going further. "She told me that she thought it quite likely that some people were going to have to be killed to set examples toward getting that kind of thing stopped," Ramer said.

Ag program to be aired

Opportunities for women in the Soil Conservation Service will be presented to interested persons Thursday at 3 p.m. in Union 206C.

The speaker will be Dolores Livingston, an equal opportunity officer from the Salina office of the SCS. She will present opportunities to women in the fields of agriculture, biology and engineering.

The program Livingston will discuss is a summer training session for sophomores and juniors. Participants receive a government service rating while working and after graduating they will be eligible for career conditional opportunity with the SCS.

ELISSA LEVINE, from the Womens Resource Center and a junior in agronomy, worked last

summer as a trainee with the Soil Conservation Service under the program.

Levine believes the experience was worth while and recommends it to anyone interested in the areas involved.

THERE'S
SOMETHING
for
EVERYONE
at
Canterbury Court

TONIGHT & THURSDAY \$1.50

SOUTH OF THE TRACKS flint hills theatre

A Portrait of the Present

Speaker: Dr. Richard Gallagher
Assoc. Prof. of Electrical Engineering
UMHE Center — 1021 Denison — 12 Noon
Sack Lunch — Thursday — Nov. 13

EAC moves office; gets new director

The Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) is in the midst of a "super transformation" highlighted by the appointment of a new director and the movement into the SGA office.

Carol Beardmoor has been selected to head the EAC replacing Kent Foerster who resigned the post last month. Beardmoor, still subject to Student Senate approval, will "unofficially be taking the ropes at Thanksgiving and then officially after semester," Foerster said.

ALTHOUGH she is not living in Manhattan, Beardmoor is expected to move from Kansas City today.

"I will be introducing the EAC to Beardmoor when she is settled," Foerster said.

Movement of EAC operations into the SGA office will culminate past efforts by Foerster to base the EAC centrally on campus and out of Ackert Hall. The move is part of the SGA office remodeling plan and will take place "whenever the Union gets everything fixed," Foerster said. "It will probably take a while."

Foerster resigned for "about six reasons" he said.

"THE ONLY way for the EAC to

grow was for someone else to take over. I've taken the bull by the horns and led it for two years and it's time for new leadership," he said.

Before resigning, Foerster presented a plan to Senate for a University-wide white-bond paper recycling program. Included in the proposal was the incorporation of EAC into a non-profit student organization. Plans for the program are in the final stages, Foerster said.

"The white-bond plan is now to start officially spring semester," he said. "That's when we're going to need help from everyone."

FOERSTER is currently involved in establishing a community-wide recycling program for newsprint. He said he is looking for "temporary storage facilities all across Manhattan" to house newspapers until they can be sold for recycling.

Money generated from the sales will be invested towards a city recycling center, Foerster said.

Having The Best Parties

Laughter and a good time. That is what I'd like to talk with you about. After researching all the literature we could find on these subjects and participating in an enormous amount of parties, all of different age groups and social backgrounds from all parts of the United States, we have come up with a complete collection of party procedures and alternatives.

We have combined them all together in a book, 5 Steps To Having The Best Parties. In this book there are 50 separate Party-time, Drinking Games that are the Prime Choice of all the games we found. There are sections that deal with teaching you how to make Party Games a Success, with a Game Leader and how to be a great Game Leader.

Also, there is a section on the different Drink Mixes and Potent Party Punches for big

parties. We even try to persuade you to use Practical Jokes at your party and we list several practical jokes that we have seen people have a hilarious time with.

The 50 Separate Party-time, Drinking games are the meat of our Book. We could have listed 150 games, but, we avoided wasting your time by not listing all the little variations of the games. The variations are obvious and we figure if you want to change or vary the games you will and you don't need us filling in a bunch of repetition type games. We put in the Main Unique Party Games that were the ones people said they had the best times with.

The techniques of this book don't only have to be used at parties. There are Games, Drinks, Practical Jokes and Jokes that are great to use anytime people get together. Whether it's at a bar, in the

Student Union, at a Club or at home.

This book works great as a guide for giving parties for clubs or organizations, Fraternity or Sorority parties, conventions, Dorm Functions, business or office parties and, of course, great for friendly little get-togethers.

5 Steps To Having The Best Parties was written to help you in selecting different ways to be entertained and have a good time. Since we have listed only the cream of the crop drinking games, you'll probably end up wanting to play them all.

You send \$3.95 WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS to Foxton Enterprise, P.O. Box 2262, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66201 for the Book, 5 Steps To Having The Best Parties. And we will supply everything you need for a Fantastic Party... EXCEPT THE ALCOHOL.

Paid Advertisement

SPRING MENU

1 large can of Gogol
4 cups of Dostoevsky
3 tbsp. of Turgenev
½ lb. of Tolstoy
8 slices of Chekhov

divide mixture into 16 weeks, bake and serve

Russian Literature
in Translation:
The 19th Century

MWF 11:30
Eisenhower 121
(never half-baked)



DON'T BOTHER ME, I CAN'T COPE
From NEW YORK

Winner: Best Musical
Best Broadway Cast Album

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 8:00 p.m.
McCann Auditorium

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50
\$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50



Spike it

Photo by Vic Winter

Wildkitten Teresa Biery looks on as teammate Lisa Willhite spikes the ball in volleyball action Tuesday night in Ahearn Gymnasium. The 'Kittens successfully concluded its season by defeating Tabor College of Hillsboro in both the 'A' and 'B' games.

Steve Menaugh

Down and Out

The sports page of the Collegian failed to mention it Monday, but the University of Kansas Jayhawks pulled off one of the biggest upsets in college football Saturday. I, for one, wish to applaud the efforts of the 'Hawks.

KU went down to Norman to play a cocky No. 2 rated Oklahoma football team which had a 28-game winning streak and a string of 27 games without a loss. KU went into the game with a banged-up defense and seemingly no chance for a victory.

But, whadya' know, the 'Hawks brought the Sooners back down to earth with an earth-shaking 23-3 win. Take that, Oklahoma!

IT'S ABOUT time a Kansas school took a "big red" school and soundly thrashed it. Oklahoma and Nebraska both have been feeding upon KU and K-State a long time now; if we're not the ones to beat them, then KU deserves all the recognition in the world for doing so.

My memory goes back to KU's 9-1 Orange Bowl team in 1968-69. The Sooners came to Lawrence and pulled off an upset. The year before, the fans in Norman had interrupted the KU-Oklahoma game by throwing oranges. KU was ahead at the time and was moving the football; after a lengthy delay, KU lost its momentum and the Sooners went on to win.

THESE ARE the things which make KU's victory all the more sweet. Those Sooner fans who are prone to laugh off games with Kansas schools were the ones crying after Saturday's game.

Bud Moore has done one hell of a job at KU. Last year the 'Hawks struggled through a miserable 4-7 campaign, winning only one Big Eight game (need I mention the game they won?).

The beginning of the 1975 campaign was a rocky one. KU was picked for seventh in the Big 8, and lost its opener to a lightly-regarded Washington State team, 18-14. Bud Moore's comment after that game was, "I don't know if we'll win a football game."

BUT THE Jayhawks have been winning. They have defeated Kentucky, Oregon State, Wisconsin, Iowa State, K-State and the mighty Sooners along the way. A bowl bid could come with a KU victory over Colorado Saturday.

The feast of the "big reds" have been partially stopped by at least one of the Kansas schools. Let's hope K-State is going to be a stopper in the near future.

PLAIN JANE

at

MOTHER'S WORRY

Thursday Night
Open at 7:00
Admission \$1.50

Intramurals

All volleyball games scheduled for Monday have been cancelled because of the Alumni-Varsity basketball game. The volleyball games will be played Sunday, Nov. 23. The times and courts remain the same.

Volleyball games scheduled for Dec. 1 have also been cancelled because of the K-State-Louisiana Tech basketball game that same night. The games will be played Dec. 2 at the same times and on the same courts as originally scheduled.

CLOSING times for checking out equipment at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area have been changed. Students can check out equipment from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The old closing time was 8 p.m.

Mary Ann Steele, complex manager, said the time was changed because of a decrease in equipment being checked out and because it gets dark earlier.

Ahearn Field House is open for student use from 8 p.m. to midnight. The gymnasium is open from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Activity calendars are available from Recreational Services.

'Kitten tickets now on sale

Season ticket sales are under way for the 1975-76 Wildkitten basketball campaign. The tickets can be bought from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic office in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Cost of season tickets is \$5 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff. Any number of season tickets may be purchased for family members, friends and interested persons.

The Wildkittens play ten regular season home games in Ahearn Field House this season in addition to hosting the first Big Eight tournament. Season ticket holders will be eligible to purchase tickets for the February tournament at a reduced rate.

"OUR HOME schedule this year is the best we've had at K-State since I've coached here," 'Kitten Coach Judy Akers said. "We play many of the top regional contenders including several nationally ranked teams and are especially excited to be hosting the Big 8 tournament."

K-State was 24-9 on the season last year, going undefeated in conference play and finishing sixth in the AIAW National Championship.

STRINGS'N THINGS

(and satisfied customers)

WE TRY!

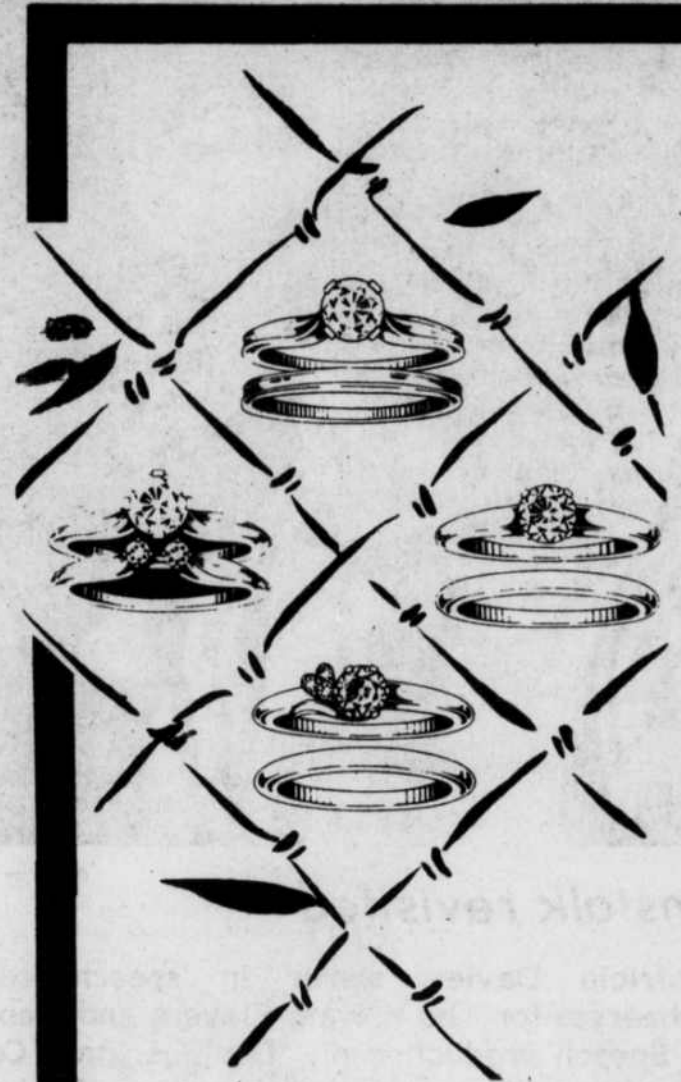
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\$1.50

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down payment to suit your budget
... the balance in weekly or
monthly payments.



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Campus Groups

attend Saturdays

UAB Workshop

The University Activities Board Leadership Workshop Sat., NOV. 15 in the UNION from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 will cover Public Relations, Financing, Fund Raising, and more.

PRESIDENT DUANE ACKER will speak.

BE THERE

sga



Photo by Vic Winter

Beanstalk revisited

Patricia Davies, senior in speech education, rehearses for The K-State Players and Department of Speech production of "The Beanstalk Country." The play will be presented November 13, 14 and 15 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

K-State Today

"DON'T BOTHER ME, I CAN'T COPE," a play presented by a national touring troupe, will be performed at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

THE COMMANDER CODY serial and other free films will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

THE RIGHT TO HEALTH CARE, one session of the annual Biomedical Ethics Focus, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

THE POLITICS OF CONSPIRACY seminar will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Big Eight Room. Topics during this session will include Lee Harvey Oswald, the Garrison case and evidence for assassination conspiracy.

CARL OGLESBY, author of "Yankees and Cowboys," will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. This is in conjunction with the Politics of Conspiracy series.

AN AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE unit will be collecting blood from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Derby Food Center.

BIRTHDAY SHOW

Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite



- FREE PITCHER to all winners of Birthday Drawings

- 5 FREE PITCHERS to oldest person there

- KMKF DANCE CONTEST at ...

Mr. K's

Messengers roll at work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Messenger Hector Carrera combines the balance of a ballerina with the shiftiness of a halfback as he makes his daily deliveries — on a skateboard.

"It's more fun this way," said the 22-year-old Carrera as he balanced packages and dodged downtown traffic.

Carrera is one of four deliverymen using the 18-inch boards with four wheels to make rounds in the garment district. Emery Air Freight instituted the unusual system eight months ago.

"SO FAR, we haven't lost a single messenger, and they have a lot more fun on their deliveries," says station manager Ralph Orrino.

MESSENGERS, who earn \$5 an hour, provide their own

skateboards, which are then emblazoned with green and white Emery Air Freight decals. Carrera says pedestrians often stop and stare as he whizzes by.

"You get some pretty funny comments," he said. "But mostly, it's 'Hey, that's good transportation.'"

Nielson says company messengers have used bicycles instead of cars in busy downtown areas for years but believes

skateboards are even better. "If they have a bike, they have to find some place to lock it up," he said. "This way they tuck the board under their arm and take it up in the elevator with them."

CARRERA, who rides motorcycles on the desert in his off hours, says it takes quite a while to become good enough for daily skateboarding on busy downtown streets.

College of Arch. & Design

has a senate seat open to any able bodied person. Please file an application and return to the S.G.A. office by

Fri. Nov. 14

Officials receive assault report

A female student was the victim Tuesday night of the fourth in a series of "pinching and feeling" attacks in the past two weeks.

The student was grabbed as she was walking along the east side of Goodnow Residence Hall between 7:50 and 8 p.m., Carl Rochat, director of University News, said.

"HE (the assailant) approached her from behind and grabbed her, but did not injure her in any way," Rochat said. He ran away after grabbing the woman, he said.

Campus police describe the attacker as a white male, 5'8", 210 pounds, about 20 years old. He does not match the description of the earlier assailant, Rochat said.

Campus police still are investigating the attacks, Rochat said.

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SERVICE

Nov. 13 Forum Hall
3:30, 7:00, 9:30
KSUI.D. Required

1006



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A SHOT

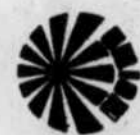
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Mono—dreaded disease

By TERRI PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

The "kissing disease" and the "college disease" are nicknames of a virus few K-Staters want, but might contract anyway.

Infectious mononucleosis, caused by a virus of the same name, is a contagious disease which occurs in cycles. And, according to Lafene Student Health Center Administrative Officer Mode Johnson, cases of mono doubled between September and October.

"Mononucleosis has always been with us and probably will be for a long time," Dr. William Tiemann, Lafene staff member, said.

Although anyone can have mono, those most affected are

between the ages of 10 and 35, he said.

"MONO IS extremely variable with its symptoms. And for this reason the disease has been termed one of the world's greatest imitators," Tiemann said.

Many times a mono case will begin with the common flu symptoms, the doctor said. Any symptom, however could develop into mono. Students should pay attention to an increase in fatigue and also to low-grade fevers, sore throat, body aches and a loss of appetite, Tiemann said.

Doctors at the health center usually reserve a diagnosis for a mono case for one week. This, Tiemann explained is due to the seven-day incubation period of the

virus. Although doctors can tell a student whether or not he has mono, he can't predict how long it will last, Tiemann said.

"DEPENDENT on the severity of the case, it could last two or three weeks. However, it could be four to six months before the student totally regains his strength," he said.

"Treatment for mononucleosis is limited. Antibiotics don't seem to work. The best prescription is rest. Frequent naps help the body fight back," Tiemann said. He also recommended maintaining a well-balanced diet.

"One thing a student should keep in mind is not to push himself like he did before. He must adjust his daily schedule and establish priorities so as not to tire himself out," he said.

Prevention of the disease is on an individual basis. "There is no immunization against it. Mono is a crowd disease. Students should avoid crowds and of course avoid close contact with people who have mono," Tiemann said.

Spain's jails to open for political prisoners

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon is planning to free more than 6,000 political prisoners as one of his first acts after becoming Spain's king, a source near the prince reported Tuesday.

Juan Carlos will take power officially on the death of gravely ill Gen. Francisco Franco, whose latest complications point toward bronchial pneumonia. The source said the prince also will back constitutional reform to establish a democratic government.

Both actions are expected to spark angry reaction from Spain's entrenched political right, but the 37-year-old prince reportedly feels the influence of Franco traditionalists will be limited when the general dies.

JUAN CARLOS has been advised he will face dangerous opposition from the left unless he grants the amnesty and changes fundamental laws under which Franco ruled Spain for the past 36 years.

"Juan Carlos will swear loyalty to those laws when he takes the oath. He has to under law," the source said. "But he will support a program to change them."

The source told The Associated Press that a general amnesty would not affect an estimated 250 prisoners convicted of terrorism.

COMMUNISTS have estimated the number of political prisoners at 2,000 and say another 20,000 have been indicted and are awaiting trial. Government sources say both figures are exaggerated.

Political groups from center to left have demanded the release from prison of Spaniards serving 2-19 years for opposing the Franco regime.

The move would be an explosive issue in the first days of a new regime, but Juan Carlos reportedly is convinced he can weather the political storm despite evidence the ultraright is gaining strength as rightist politicians tour the country and Franco's illness drags on.

FORMER Housing Minister Alfonso Mortes said after visiting Franco that the generalissimo's doctors were planning to sit him up in bed, presumably to facilitate his breathing.

A midday bulletin said spots of congestion and fluid had appeared in Franco's lungs and his condition continued "very grave." The bulletin came some 12 hours after his 26-man medical team said post-operative breathing difficulties had eased and they had disconnected a respirator inserted surgically in his throat.

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\$2.49

For a limited time at GILY'S
you can feast on golden fried fish fillets...
as many as you can eat. A complete meal
served with Gily's famous creamy cole slaw,
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UPC Co-Curricular Committee presents

The Politics of Conspiracy

CIA - WATERGATE - THE SYNDICATE - FBI
MARTIN LUTHER KING - OSWALD - JFK - RFK

Tonight 7:30 Forum Hall \$1.00

Carl Oglesby's evening lecture provides the overview necessary to digest this information into citizen action. His Yankee/Cowboy theory of American politics illustrates the struggles and skirmishes that have all but stripped away the people's right to democratically determine policy.

CARL OGLESBY was national president of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in 1965-66 and was one of the most articulate speakers for the anti-war movement. In his forthcoming book, "Yankees and Cowboys" (Sheed and Ward), about competing power elites, he demonstrates the importance of assassination and conspiracy in the determination of our foreign and domestic policies. His writings have been published in "Life," "Nation," "Ramparts," and elsewhere; he is the author of "Containment & Change," and "New Left Reader."

Don't Miss this Last Evening Program!

Seminar Today at 1:30 p.m. Big Eight Room

on the FBI, CIA, and other Intelligence Organizations

Exotic tree highlights tours; flourishes in conservatory

By CONNIE BEALS
Collegian Reporter

It stands in the mist of a warm forest.

Colored birds are drawn to its beautiful fruit. They light on its limbs inhaling the aroma, then fly off again.

A man walks nearby.

The colors are so powerful, so attractive he's drawn to its splendor.

Standing on his toes he reaches up and grasps the colored object.

Peeling the bright-yellow skin down he sees the light-yellow tint of the fruit.

He sniffs.

He tastes, cautiously.

A smile creeps across his face. It tasted different, soft, new, exceptional.

THE BANANA is discovered.

And the banana has also been discovered at K-State.

Walking through K-State's Conservatory one can almost experience this same enjoyment.

No colored birds may come to sit on the banana tree's limbs, and the freedom of newness is not present, but many students do come to view the banana tree and its fruit. Even art students are drawn to the conservatory to capture the banana tree's beauty and colors.

The history of K-State's banana tree, is, for the most part, unknown. According to Ray Keen, professor of Horticulture and Forestry, the tree apparently came to K-State around the late 1880s or early 1890s. At this time two men, Edwin Popenor and Silas Mason were professors of

horticulture. It is assumed that one or both of these gentlemen are responsible for the acquisition of the tree.

THE TREE is a dwarf Chinese species, according to Keen. This same species is grown in Florida and California today as an ornamental plant.

The beginning of the banana fruit starts with a football-size blossom of reds and purples.

"It takes 18 months for the fruit to reach maturity after the blossom has formed," Keen said.

Unlike what most people have been led to believe, the banana stalk grows upside down. This is with the stem down and the fruit curved up, not downwards.

"I suppose the stalk was reversed because it was easier for the market people to cut off hands (bunches or groups of bananas) when they were hanging down," Keen said.

K-STATE'S banana tree is kept in the conservatory. It is about 12 to 14 feet tall.

"As long as the underground parts don't freeze the plant will continue to live. The tree has been frozen about three times. Once the windows of the conservatory were broken in a storm, but the tree still lives," Keen said.

Neither the banana tree nor the fruit has any seeds so the starting of new plants comes from offshoots from the roots. Approximately every two years the tree develops a new shoot which can be used for a new plant. This start is usually given away to someone who has the facilities to grow and care for it.

"At present there are no funds for the tree's care and maintenance. Students usually are the ones who care and maintain the tree."

"The banana tree has long been a highlight of campus tours," Keen said.

New patriotic musical has local connections

A children's musical about the American Revolution, written by two K-State faculty members, is being presented throughout the United States and Canada by the Continental Theatre Company of Wichita.

Peter Cohen, assistant professor of English, and Mark Ollington, manager of McCain Auditorium were asked by the Continental Theatre Company to write "The Cannon in the Park." Cohen wrote the play and Ollington the music.

The setting of the play is in a Pennsylvania town. The main character is a boy whose father is an activist for the Continental cause.

A CONFLICT arises when the British come to the town to take control of its lumber industry and warn the townspeople to either cooperate or face the possibility of being arrested and tried in England. The people choose to fight rather than lose their timber and liberty.

The musical runs about an hour and 20 minutes, Ollington said. Continental will probably present it until the end of 1976, he said.

Cohen has written six children's novels and two screenplays. Ollington has written the music and lyrics for 20 children's plays and one adult musical and is half-owner of Modern Theatre for Youth Publishing Company, which specializes in children's musicals.

The play premiered in Hoxie, Kan., in September, and will be presented in New York on Thanksgiving and Christmas, Ollington said.

Early radio-tv memorialized

A concrete memorial with a fountain in the center has been constructed south of Calvin Hall in honor of the contributions of men and women in early broadcasting, according to Jack Burke, associate professor of radio-tv-film.

Named the Grover C. Cobb Memorial, it was dedicated at the annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Broadcasters at K-State, Oct. 31, Burke said.

"It was named for Cobb, an outstanding and longtime Kansas broadcaster who died this spring," Burke said.

COBB WAS a founder of the Kansas Association of Broadcasters. He also served as chairperson of the board, and vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington, according to Burke. The memorial's construction coincides with the

50th birthday of KSAC, K-State's radio network and one of the pioneering radio stations in Kansas, Steve Morgan, University News, said.

The memorial was built under one of the two original KSAC transmitter towers which supported the horizontal wire antenna typical of early day radio. The towers were used from 1924 to 1927 when they were replaced by a vertical antenna system.

"They (the towers) are thought to be the last of their kind in the country," Burke said.

THE MEMORIAL was designed by K-State architecture students who also poured the concrete and inserted mosaic tiles, according to Morgan.

The memorial is intended to "serve as a reminder to the great heritage of the past and as an inspiration to the future broadcasters of America," according to a plaque placed on the memorial by the KAB.

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Album of the Week
Chocolate Chip
ISAAC HAYES
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Thurs. Night

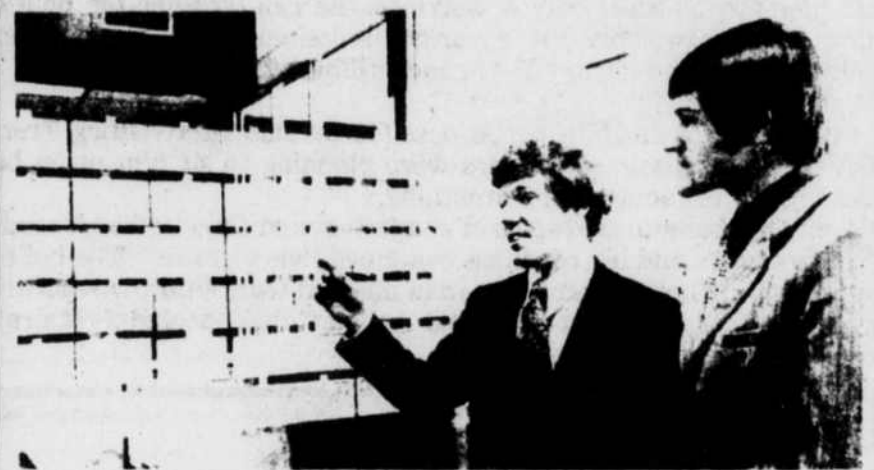
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AT ALLINGHAM'S
WE'RE PROUD
OF OUR SERVICE COMMENTS



Tim Trubey, vice-president, KSU '67,
and Gary Walter, service advisor, KSU '74
discussing October Service Comment Cards

In October we serviced 649 cars and received 14 complaints. There may be more out there if so please let us know—we realize we're far from perfect but we're trying to make our mistakes as low as possible.

1. We give written estimates before work is done.
2. We obtain your approval before any work is done.
3. We return your faulty parts when you pick up your car.
4. If we don't have a part and your car won't run we make long distance calls (we pay) to obtain the part.
5. We road test all cars.
6. We sincerely try to make you happy.

Watch for our November results. We hope we can get to 0 complaints.

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KSU OPEN HORSE SHOW

Sunday, Nov. 23 — 7:00 a.m.

Weber Hall Indoor Arena, Manhattan, Kansas

17 Events Admission \$1.00

Sponsored By: Block & Bridle Club

Kansas State University

Not Responsible
For Accidents

For Information call

913-539-8211
or
913-539-9736

Rm. 222
Manhattan

Horse Show Dance Nov. 15 10 p.m. 2:00 a.m. V.F.W.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ATTENTION

MICHAEL HENNESSY Mine and Music Theatre this weekend. Tickets on sale at the Union today. Blegen & Sayer tickets also. (54-56)

WELCOME

EVERY WEDNESDAY afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel on campus, there is the celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion. A thirty-minute service open to all, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. (56)

LOST

BLACK WALLET, orange jacket and misc. May or may not be together. Please call Steve Linn, 539-4685. (54-56)

LIGHTWEIGHT BROWN sleeping bag at new stadium in the ticket line. Please call Dan Zeorlin, 532-3379, if found. Thanks. (54-56)

BLACK NAVY blanket at the new stadium either November 1 or 2. If found contact Rick Roenigk at 532-3524. (55-57)

BLACK CAT in Memorial Hospital vicinity. Noticeable curled tail. Answers to name of Floss, 537-4446. (56-58)

FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME, 10x55 with side living room extension. \$3,800.00. 776-6549. (54-56)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman pups, 4 months old, ears cropped and puppy shots. Call Brad at 539-8211 evenings, 324 Moore Hall. (54-56)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 14 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (11f)

1973 SKYLINE 12x50 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, skirted. In nice location, phone 537-2142. (54-58)

STEREO COMPONENTS — 20-40 per cent discount! Most brands. All fully guaranteed. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (52-56)

LENSES FOR Canon cameras — full aperture metering and fixed mount. Call 539-6796. (53-57)

USED APARTMENT furniture, including refrigerators, divans, chairs, tables, etc. For information call KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (54-56)

ROSE IS red. Violet is blue. Cheer em up with something new — from Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (54-56)

HY-GAIN 111 citizen's band radio in excellent condition. Used three months. \$160.00, firm. Call Steve at 537-9462 weekdays after 6:00 p.m. (54-58)

1974 KAWASAKI, 250cc, road and dirt bike. Must sell to best offer. Call 537-1684. (54-56)

STANDEL PIGGY-BACK amplifier and Apollo guitar, call 539-5114 evenings. (54-56)

New Shipment:

Alex Cohnan Holiday Coordinated Sportswear in turquoise or Pink Blush — Sweaters Blazers — Shirts, Vests, Skirts LUCILLE'S-Westloop

'73 VEGA GT, AM-FM, air conditioning, good tires, 2033 Blue Hills Rd. (56)

1971 HONDA ST — TR, 4000 miles, two helmets, tarp, tools, car racks. First \$275, 537-2807 or 539-9692. (55-57)

BASSETT HOUND pups, two males, AKC registered. Riley, Kansas, 1-485-2239. (55-57)

VAN OWNERS — customize your van, truck, car, etc. with carpet from Bryant Carpet Remnants, South 3rd and Pierre, 776-4367. (56-58)

1969 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2-door, 350, 4-barrel, good tires, good condition, 539-6369 after 5:00 p.m. (56-58)

STEREO COMPONENTS — Koss Electrostatic headphones, Dynaco tuner, preamp, basic amp, speakers. Snow tires HR-78-15 mounted, 539-6331. (56-58)

1974 MUSTANG II, like new, 4-speed, air conditioning, tape player, AM-FM stereo, 13,000 miles, \$3750, call 539-1678. (56-60)

'67 VW Bug, rebuilt engine. Garrard SL 95 B. Black and white TV. Best offer on each. Call 537-4366. (56-58)

1964 AUSTIN Healey Sprite, 50,000 miles, newly painted, redone interior, good tires, \$895, call 539-3289. (56-60)

TWO FOOTBALL tickets for game between KSU & Colorado at Boulder. At cost or best offer, call 776-8606. (56-58)

BIG MAZDA CLEARANCE.

On the only small luxury car with rotary-engine hmmm!

Here are a few examples!

New RX-2 Coupe
Air, Automatic Radio
Sticker Price \$4661.00
Clearance Price \$3495.00

New RX-2 Coupe
4 speed & Air & Radio
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New RX-4 Wag
Air, 4-speed Radio
Sticker Price \$5144.00
Clearance Price \$3895.00

Don't miss these
super deals on our
Super Car.
They won't last long
at these prices.

Junction City VW-Mazda
909 S. Washington
Junction City, KS
Phone 762-2950

'66 DYNAMIC 88 Oldsmobile. Must sell to stay in school. \$250. Call 539-2387, ask for Mickey. (56-60)

1969 CAMARO, 327, auto, mags, \$800. Call 537-0139 after 5:00 p.m. (56-60)

'70 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, 59,000 miles. Also men's 10-speed bike. Going abroad. 539-6286 after 5:00 p.m. (56-58)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

SINGLE OR double sleeping room and one for 3 or 4. Kitchen and rec room facilities. Utilities paid. After 8:30 p.m. call 537-4706. (56-58)

FARM HOME for rent — close in, \$120 per month. Married couple, farm background. Work part time on farm. References. Phone 776-6083. (56-58)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doorman for Cavalier Club, call 539-7451. (22f)

WAITRESS OR waiter, part time. Days you work flexible. Call or come to 216 Poyntz after 7:00 p.m. for interview. The Red Onion Private Club. (54-58)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. K.B, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (56-74)

HELP WANTED to harvest Christmas trees. Weekdays — weekends, part time or full time, 1-456-7551. (56-58)

PART TIME day person needed to wait tables. No experience necessary but personality a must. See Butch at the Manhattan Country Club. Call for appointment, 539-7501. (56-58)

MARRIED STUDENTS. Immediate placement. Earn from \$100 to \$1,000 per month. 2 hours — 20 hours a week. Set your own hours. Husband-wife team or either one working separately. This internationally known corporation has doubled production since January. We need people now to continue our rapid expansion. Call Joe at 539-3349. (56-58)

COOK FOR fraternity. Call after 4:00 p.m., 537-1881. (55-57)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11f)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

ATTENTION SNAKE fanciers: Need stud reticulated python for 8' female. Call Steve, 1-238-4061 after 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

DEAD OR alive — preferably dead, VW bugs to buy. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (55-59)

FOUND

FREE — If you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (11f)

ONE CHECK book in Student Union. Call 239-4383 (Ft. Riley) to claim. (54-56)

MALE SIAMESE cat by Farrell Library Monday morning. Call 776-6365 after 5:00 p.m. (54-56)

TWO WATCHES, lady's in Union parking lot, some time ago. Man's watch in Calvin 107. Claim in Dean's office, Calvin. (54-56)

ALL-WHITE CAT, long hair, two different color eyes. Behind Hardee's. Call 539-3283. (54-56)

FIVE KEYS on a ring. Contact Placement Center, Anderson Hall basement. (55-57)

KITTEN, APPROXIMATELY three months old in area of North Campus Trailer Courts, 537-0841. (56-58)

CHECKBOOK FOR Ron Nelson in front of West Hall, call 532-3760. (56-58)

VOLKSWAGEN KEY in city park. Call 539-7527. (56-58)

PUPPY, MAY be a Pekapoo, in Aggieville last Saturday, call 539-5417. (56-58)

KEYS IN Union, ring engraved "BCCC 5-16-75." Call Jim, 539-9383. (56-58)

GLASSES AND case near Willard, claim in Kedzie 103. (56-58)

SERVICES

J & L BUG SERVICE — VW Bug (without air) tune-up \$17.90 complete. Brake relign \$38.00. Only 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (40-59)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

\$3

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35f)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46f)

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

BE BRAVE; give blood. After all, a scaredy cat is just as bad as a chickenhawk! (55-57)

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for Student Body President Bernard Franklin's Energy and Environment Director. Persons interested in this executive cabinet position apply in the SGA office, ground floor in the Union. (55-58)

WE BAKE special treats for special people at reasonable prices. Call us today for free delivery. 539-1648 or 539-8846. (55-57)

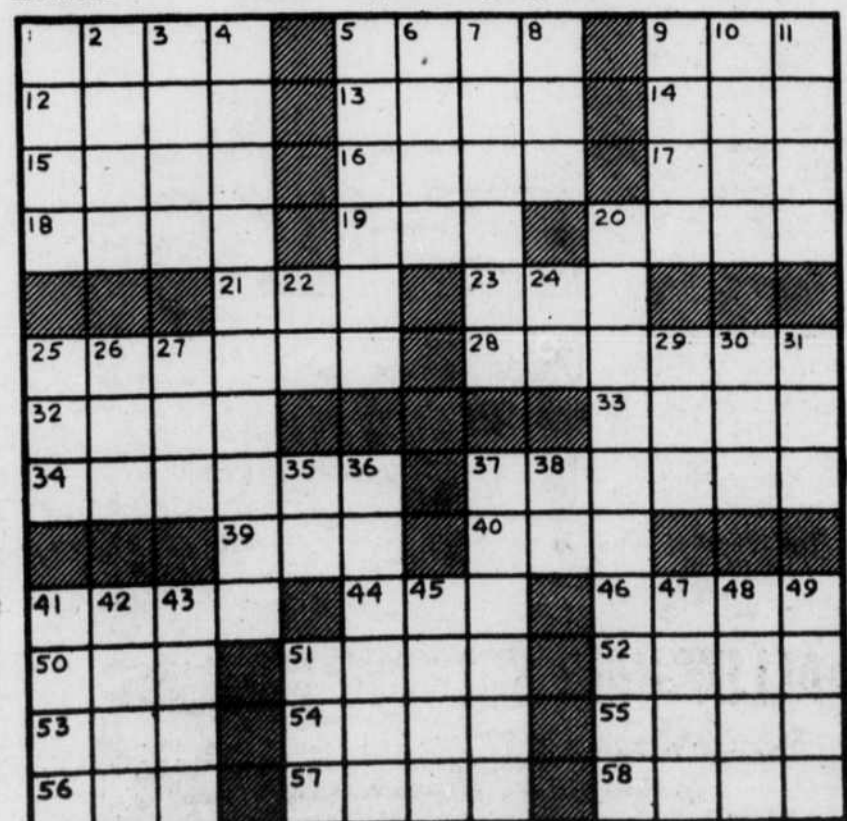
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	44 Wander about	58 Delineate	10 Russian river
1 Metrical composition	46 Conceal	DOWN	11 Languish
5 Menu item	50 Eggs	1 Straw vote	20 The brains of the project
9 Young seal	51 Broadway hit	2 Olive genus	22 Accomplish
12 Girl's name	52 Image	3 Shield	24 Ambary
13 Vain	53 Fortify	4 Chews	25 Atlas unit
14 Son of Gad	54 Rubber trees	5 Squirm	26 Macaw
15 Garlands	55 Pianist: Peter —	6 Notion	27 Harden
16 Singer: Jimmy —	56 English rural festival	7 Zigzag ski course	29 Chinese dynasty
17 Give a bad review	57 Slight depression	8 Layer	30 Wrath
18 Endure		9 Squash or melon	31 Sense organ
19 "My — Sal"			35 Chemical symbol
20 Jetty			36 Entertain
21 Fish			37 Queerest
23 Harem room			38 River in Italy
25 Army mule, for one			41 Broad-topped hill
28 Golf club			42 Elliptical
32 Region			43 Decrease
33 Scarlett's home			45 So be it
34 Cant of thieves			47 Genus of maples
37 Kitchen gadget			48 Rail bird
39 Before			49 Recognize
40 June bug			51 Wet, slimy earth
41 Moos			

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

TIP SPUR SAGE
ACE HULA AMES
PENDULUM LIMP
ASSETS APO
VIE PENURY
PINON FOG REO
ADEN COS OSAR
LEO TAX TRADE
PENMAN POI
ERA ARETES
ARAL PENELOPE
SILO EGER LEA
AMEN SOLO EEL

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51f)

FCD CLUB picture retake at Calvin 102 on Thursday, November 13th at 8:00 p.m. (56-57)

RUGBY PARTY at Mother's Worry, Tuesday, November 18. Try and win free keg to any living group — men and women divisions. (56-60)

APARTMENT DWELLERS — cover your landlord's "different" taste with carpet of your choice from Bryant Carpet Remnants, South 3rd and Pierre, 776-4367. (56-58)

PERSONAL

ALAN, HAPPY birthday to a really understanding friend. Thanks for all the help, good luck and enjoy your shower, Cookiemaker. (56)

STEVEN, SCOTT and Jeff, Cookiemaker says you will get yours too if you let me know when. (56)

LOCAL FORECAST from station 554: Light Winds gusting to 19 mph. Threat of showers towards evening. Oh, hail! (56)

DID YOU know that someone loves Rachelle? He does! (56-58)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE WANTED to share apartment expenses for next semester. Very liberal but quiet. Call Mike, 537-7591. (54-58)

MALE to share apartment close to campus. \$68.75 rent, one-fourth utilities. Available Dec. 1. Call 537-1630. (54-56)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share apartment, \$53.00 rent, no utilities, free cable. Close to campus, available now. Call 539-0259. (54-56)

MALE NEEDED immediately. Own bedroom, \$60.00 monthly, one-third utilities. Close to campus, furnished apartment. Call 539-8109. (54-56)

ONE OR two people (couple or friends) to share large house. Available now. Rickie, 539-3312, Wednesday, Friday, 2:00-5:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m. on Thursday 10:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (56-58)

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by Ballou

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as a gift...

\$11.50

Smith's
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SINCE 1914

A Representative of University of Oklahoma Law Center

will be available to talk to
prospective law students

Thursday, November 13

2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Union 205b

For more information: Dept. of Political Science

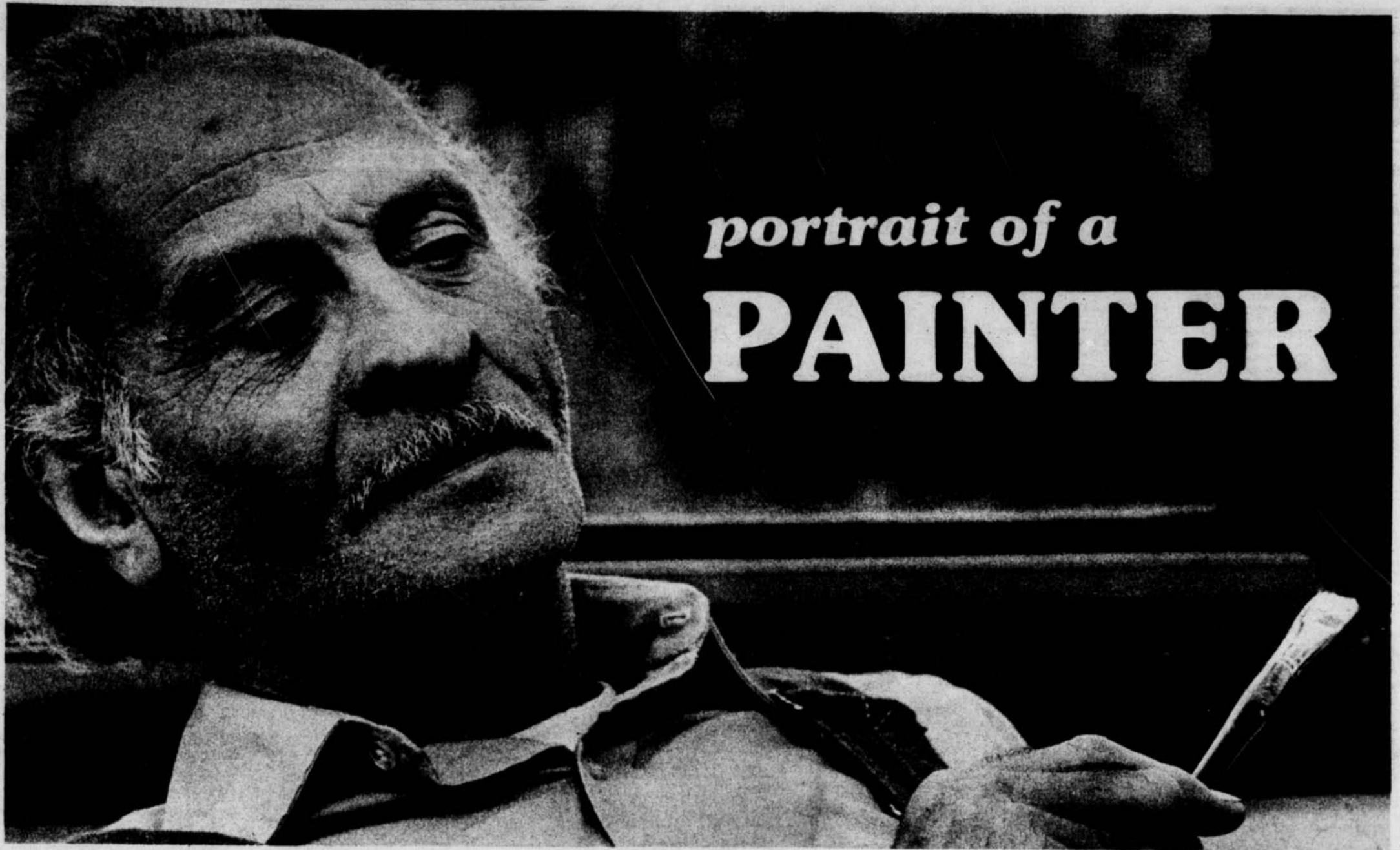
Brothers' Tavern

35¢ CANS

BOTH MILLER & LITE

EVERY WED. NITE

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT!



portrait of a PAINTER



Seated before a Kansas landscape painting which is almost completed, Alexander Glickman studied the colors on the canvas. He detected a two-inch square area that did not appear to be right.

First mixing white with orange, he began to apply the paint with a painting knife. He pushed the paint around trying to get the right color. Blending the colors into the canvas with a broad, stiff-bristled brush, Glickman strived to capture the beauty of Kaw Valley.

He repeated this again and again, each time with different colors, always attempting to perfect the shading.

FINALLY a satisfied smile spread across his face as he leaned back in his chair evaluating the results of his labors. He said in a heavy Russian accent, "Ah, that's better. That is better."

Alexander Glickman, landscape painter and writer who emigrated from Russia two years ago, works nearly every day on his paintings. He hopes to complete enough works to stage an exhibit in Manhattan City Library.

"I like the (Kansas) hills but there are not woods. In Leningrad there are woods and woods and woods," Glickman said, making large sweeping motions with his hands to indicate the vastness of the forest near Leningrad.

GLICKMAN EMIGRATED from Russia to Manhattan two years ago after his wife died. He lives with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kipp, and his 3-year-old grandson, Sasha, at 2021 West Beck.

Kipp is an associate professor of history at K-State and his wife Marsha is a graduate student preparing for her master's degree exam in German history. Marsha has taught Russian at K-State.

MARSHA MOVED to America after marrying Jacob, who was an exchange student at Leningrad University. Marsha became an American citizen in October 1975.

Glickman studied art at Leningrad Academy of Arts and was curator of French Art for 28 years at the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad. He holds a degree equivalent to a Ph.D. from the Academy of Arts.

Glickman has written three books on French painting and 54 of his articles appear in the Russian Encyclopedia. Only one of his books, "French Painting," has been published in English.

When Glickman left Russia he applied to the Soviet government for permission to bring his paintings to America. He was allowed to bring three, one oil painting and two small monoprints.

"I waited six months for a visa to come to America. Six months," Glickman repeated shaking six fingers in the air. "In America I waited one hour to obtain my visa to stay in the United States."

LEFT TOP: Glickman applies some paint to one of his canvasses. **LEFT BOTTOM:** He strives to properly mix the colors. **MIDDLE:** Glickman takes a Saturday stroll in Manhattan, gathering a bouquet of flowers while he walks his dog. **BOTTOM:** Glickman is now finishing a collection of art for an exhibit.

by
Dan Peak



Shockley square-off fails to materialize

TOPEKA (AP) — A scheduled debate between controversial Nobel winner William Shockley and University of Maryland microbiologist Richard Goldsby fizzled Wednesday.

Goldsby was delayed in arriving. He got here too late for the scheduled debate, so both men gave their sides of an argument over genetics in speech form.

Then, Goldsby had to leave in the middle of an afternoon news conference arranged to give the two men more time to express their views.

AS A RESULT, the men wound up only sparring a little at the news conference. Shockley also did some debating with students at Washburn University.

Shockley won his Nobel prize in electronics, but has stirred controversy with his views on the relationship between genetics and race.

Specifically, he has drawn criticism by implying blacks are inferior genetically in intelligence.

However, he claimed his position is frequently misrepresented and that others have held views similar to his without being subjected to such criticism.

THE SCIENTIST SAID his main point isn't racial, but social.

"The greatest threat of downbreeding or retrogressive evolution applies to the black minority," Shockley said.

Shockley denied he is a racist and claimed he has often stated that many blacks are superior to many whites.

He said he is engaged in a campaign to open closed minds to

the serious threat of retrogressive evolution through the disproportionate reproduction of the genetically disadvantaged.

Goldsby urged adoption of a national public policy designed to improve the environment for blacks and other disadvantaged people.

Author expounds theory

Rival political elites control country

By TERRI PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

Those who have never heard of the Cowboy-Yankee theory might think it to be a childish toy of someone's imagination. Those present in the Union Forum Hall last night were told that it is very real and still exists today within our government structure.

In the final evening program of the Union Program Council's Politics of Conspiracy lecture series, Carl Oglesby offered a theory of "rival political elites contending for control of national political policy-making."

"The power pyramid of this country is not uniform," Oglesby said. "We have a divided group of competing elites based on independent economic factors."

ACCORDING to his impressions, the Yankees constitute eastern factions — old banking institutions, a feeling of industrial ties that transcends the Atlantic.

The Cowboys, in contrast, are oriented toward life "frontier." These people, Oglesby explained, would have monetary interest tied up in domestic oil.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Nov. 13, 1975 No. 57

"Early Cowboy factions believed that Europe was an old world," Oglesby said. "It was the type of government the people wanted to break away from. The frontier was the proper direction of movement, according to the Cowboy faction."

ALTHOUGH Oglesby began formulating his theory in 1968, the Yankee-Cowboy concept has been very active throughout American history.

"The struggle for national independence brought about different groups that fought together for a common cause," he said. "But after the struggle, they had

to decide which one of the groups would run the country."

The northern capitalists and the southern slavocracy disagreed on many policies throughout history, he said. Because they could come to no certain agreements over national policies, particularly concerning trade tariffs, there finally came the split — the Civil War. Yankee power of the north became the victor, he said.

"As long as we had a frontier, the Yankee-Cowboy conflict always was resolved," Oglesby said. In our own time, however, the frontiers have reached a limit.

IN HIS forthcoming book,

Oglesby demonstrates the importance of assassination and conspiracy in determination of U.S. foreign and domestic policies. He believes there was a conspiracy involved in the assassination of President Kennedy.

"Clandestine struggle is habitual and cronic in the governmental power pyramid," said the former president of the Students for a Democratic Society. There are forces that work beyond politicians and make them act in clandestine ways, Oglesby said.

(Continued on page 2)

Douglas leaves post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas retired from the Supreme Court Wednesday because of ill health, ending the longest tenure in the tribunal's history. His retirement opens to President Ford an appointment

that could tip the balance of power on the court.

Douglas, 77, said he would leave the bench immediately because "I have been unable to shoulder my full share of the burden." He suffered a stroke last Dec. 31.

He had served 36 years on the court. He had made his mark as a dissenter, a civil libertarian and a figure of controversy for his private life.

Twice there had been moves in the House to impeach him as a justice — the most recent led by then-Rep. Gerald Ford.

IT WAS TO President Ford that Douglas submitted his retirement letter, ending months of speculation that he would not step down until after the next election, in hopes that someone other than Ford would appoint his successor.

"... I hereby retire at the close of this day from regular active service as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States," Douglas wrote Ford.

Ford's response was a letter of praise and "warm admiration" for the man he tried to have im-

peached five years ago. The impeachment effort never got beyond a special House committee.

The Douglas retirement gives Ford his first appointment to the Supreme Court. Four of the nine justices were appointed by former President Richard Nixon.

FORD'S COMING appointment will mean that a majority of the court holds office by nomination of the Republican administrations that began with Nixon in 1969.

White House secretary Ron Nessen said he had no information about a nomination to the court vacancy.

With Douglas ill and frequently absent from the bench, there had been speculation for months about possible successors. It was only that.

One name that figured in the guessing on Capitol Hill was that of Carla Hills, now secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Ford's nomination will be subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Ford nominee rejected; civil rights stand studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee voted Wednesday to kill President Ford's nomination of Ben Blackburn, a former Georgia congressman, to head the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Opponents said Blackburn, 48, a Republican who served three terms with Ford in the House, was too insensitive to the needs and rights of minorities to serve in a post that sets federal policy on equal access to home mortgage money.

IT MARKED the first time in the memory of veteran senators that any Senate committee has voted to reject the nomination of any post of a present or former member of Congress.

The bank board regulates the savings and loan industry and administers the national fair housing act, one of the civil rights bills which Blackburn voted against when he was in Congress.

Nessen said that Ford was not aware of a quotation attributed to Blackburn that caused some senators to question the nominee's views on civil rights.

THE QUOTATION was from testimony Blackburn gave before the House Banking Committee several years ago. The transcript of the hearing quotes Blackburn as advocating public hanging as an object lesson for public housing tenants behind in their rent. Blackburn told the Senate committee he cannot recall the remarks.



Photo by Matt Klaassen

Graffiti eraser

Larry Cofman, physical plant employee, guards his face Wednesday as he goes after errant phrases and paint that have found their way to campus sidewalks.

Nuclear pros, cons aired

BURLINGTON (AP) — It was generally industrial spokespersons and politicians against persons describing themselves as concerned citizens at a licensing hearing held here Wednesday on the proposed Wolf Creek nuclear generating station.

A state senator from Wichita characterized foes of the project as misguided and "anti-establishment," while a Catholic priest said granting the license would be "immoral."

A retired school teacher likened introducing nuclear materials into the area to spreading "poison," while an attorney for the two Kansas utilities who plan to build the plant just northeast of this Coffey County seat of 2,300 said there is great need for the electricity it would generate and that it will be safe.

THE ATOMIC Safety and Licensing Board is conducting the hearing to determine whether it should grant a license for construction of the proposed \$1 billion plant to be built by Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, and Kansas City Power and Light Co. The hearing will conclude at the Coffey County Courthouse Thursday.

An evidentiary hearing will follow Jan. 26 in Kansas City.

A SPOKESPERSON for the three-member licensing board said no decision whether to grant the license is expected until three

to six months after the January hearing.

State Sen. Vincent Moore, R-Wichita, criticized what he said are delaying tactics being employed by foes of the generating plant.

Moore blamed "overzealous environmentalists" and critics of big business for "misleading" the general public on the safety of the nuclear plants.

However, Tony Blaufuss, an Osage City priest, said, "Our main concern in regard to this

plant is a moral one. At issue is the safety of many people, the protection of their lives and property, as well as the need for electricity."

The priest said if evil which results from an action outweighs the good, then that action becomes immoral.

EDITH LANGE, retired Burlington teacher, said she is concerned over statistics which show that about 80 per cent of cancer cases are caused by pollution.

Author explains theory

(Continued from page 1)

"The Kennedy assassination was a Cowboy coup to overthrow a Yankee President and install a Cowboy government, under the leadership of Lyndon Johnson," he said.

"Notions in political criticisms rarely spring from a single mind," Oglesby said. "Although others have used this theory before, the specific labelings of Yankee and Cowboy are my own. I'm recreating a mosaic of earlier concepts."

OGLESBY at times painted what he termed a "sad and dreary" picture for his audience. He said most have grown up feeling comfortable with the world in a political sense — they had a feeling of solidity and conviction of faith in that the people them-

selves actually had the country in their hands.

He did not offer his theory just to have another one, he said, but because it was needed.

"What I'm showing," he said, "is more of a hairline crack than a Grand Canyon. I offer this theory as a way for people to see through the inner mechanism of governmental conflicts. We are a confused and dispirited people."

Wondering what to do this Friday afternoon?

Also wondering what to do over Christmas?



Then come to TGIF

FREE ADMISSION 3 to 6 p.m.

Register for a free trip to Hawaii over Christmas.

COORS ON TAP

Canterbury Court

Insurance package overdue

A new liability policy for faculty and University employees is still in the negotiating stages, John Marr, chairperson of the Teachers and Employees Association insurance board, said Wednesday.

TEA's previous liability policy expired Sept. 22, 1975 and was not renewed by the company, Marr said. After looking into alternate proposals the Board accepted a binder for another policy Friday.

"WE HAVE asked for a few changes in the insurance for which we accepted the binder, and we hope to find out if the company will accept those changes in a week or ten days," Marr said.

Marr declined to say what changes the board had requested in the policy until he has heard from the company.

The board is holding insurance payments from faculty and employees who already have paid their premiums in anticipation of receiving a policy soon, he said. However, TEA members can ask to have their checks returned.

Sewing Machine Sale —
Repairs, Rentals, Notions,
Fabrics, Buttons, etc.
ELNA-WHITE
Sewing Unique
413 Poyntz 776-6100

TOMORROW A Special Merv Griffin Show 9:00 a.m., KMBC-TV-9

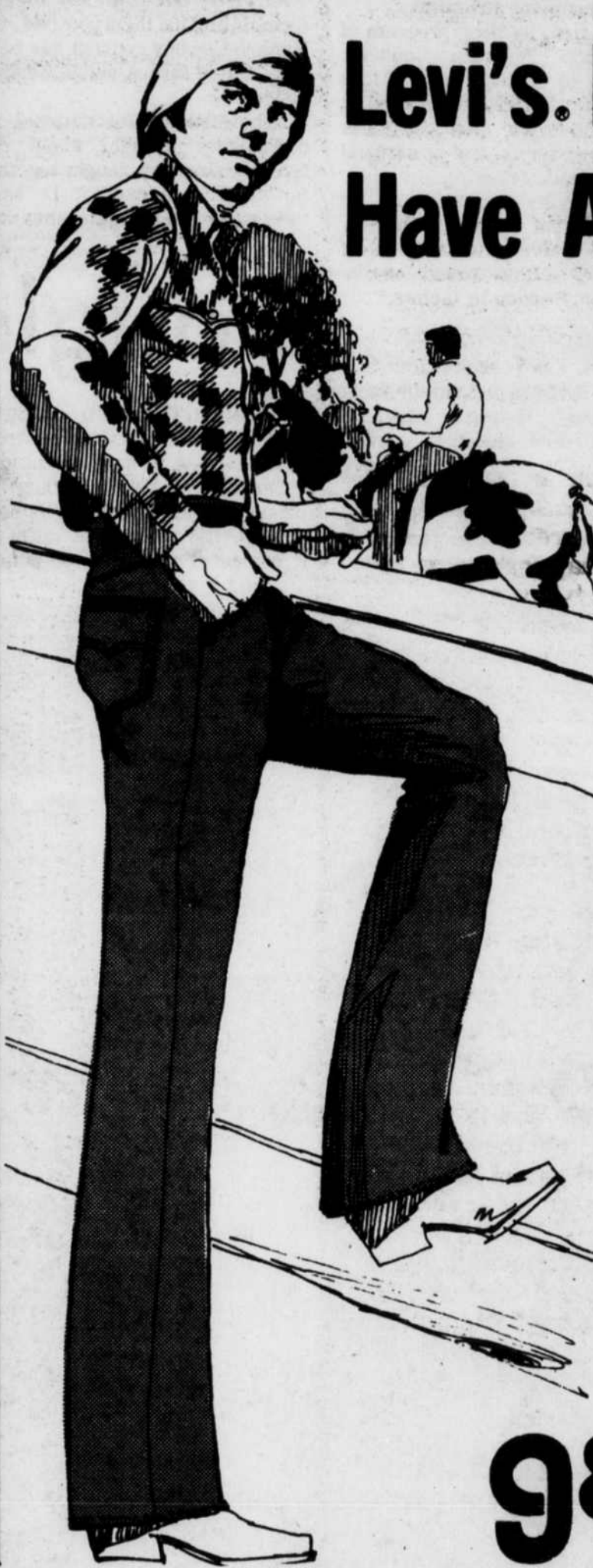
Merv will be hosting another special show with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of the world wide Transcendental Meditation program. Special meditating guests will include:

- Mary Tyler Moore
- Clint Eastwood
- U.S. Congressman Richard Noland
- Dr. Bernard Glueck (Director of research at the Hartford Institute of Living)

This show may also be seen on
FRIDAY, NOV. 21, at 3:00 p.m., on
KAKE-TV (Channel 10).

The next course in the Transcendental Meditation program will begin with a free introductory lecture on WED., NOV. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206AB of the K-State Student Union.

For more information call the local
IMS Center (539-3405)



Levi's Blue Jeans Have Arrived!

Bleached or Regular
Blue Denim in
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKE WALES, Fla. — A machete-wielding fugitive calling himself the "divine terrorist" stormed into a real estate office here Wednesday, took a secretary hostage and refused to release her despite pleas from police, social workers and drug counselors.

"He says we'll have to kill him to get him out, and that he'll kill her first," said Polk County Sheriff Monroe Brannen. "He's holding the knife over her but says he's treating her well."

Officers identified the man as Jasper Mines of Wabassa, Fla. A spokesperson said the identification was made through documents found 50 miles away in a van in which a girl's nude body was found.

Authorities said the man attacked two passersby when he ditched the van and stole a second car. One was in critical condition.

PITTSBURG — The student senate of Kansas State College Wednesday night passed a resolution to allow the sale of beer in the student union. The vote was 16-5.

The student leaders turned down a motion to sell the beverage in the football stadium.

The resolution now goes to the administrative council, which meets Nov. 24. The council includes administrators and faculty members.

MOSCOW — Andrei Sakharov, physicist and civil rights champion, said Wednesday the Soviet Union has denied him permission to travel to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Sakharov, who helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb before devoting himself to human rights, said passport officials told him he could not go because he has "a knowledge of state secrets."

"I consider this decision as damaging to the cause of international detente," the 54-year-old scientist told Western correspondents outside the passport office.

WASHINGTON — Granting a last-minute concession to the Ford administration, congressional conferees approved a comprehensive energy bill Wednesday that would roll back consumer fuel prices for two years.

Most Republican conferees voted for the oil-pricing plan but refused to support the overall bill. However, Democratic leaders said the package is acceptable to the administration.

Expected acceptance of the plan by the full House and Senate, probably within two weeks, would end a 10-month-long dispute between the Democratic Congress and the Republican President over the shape of national energy policy.

CHICAGO — A federal court jury convicted literary appraiser Ralph Newman on Wednesday for his role in a scheme to allow former President Richard Nixon to claim an illegal \$450,000 tax deduction in 1969.

The jury found the defendant guilty of providing false information to the Internal Revenue Service on two separate occasions in 1970 and 1973.

Newman, 64, the president of the Chicago Library Board and a noted appraiser of historical documents, had no comment after the trial.

NEW YORK — New York City is accumulating a deficit of \$1.5 billion beyond that already accounted for in the city books because for months it has not been able to borrow for capital expenses.

The \$1.5 billion is separate from the \$991 million generally acknowledged by the city as the shortfall in the 1975 budget.

City officials dispute the fairness of adding the \$1.5 billion to the \$991 million, saying it is only a matter of time before the \$1.5 billion can be borrowed and that gap closed.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy skies and southerly winds of 10 to 15 miles per hour will prevail today, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today will be in the low 50s, with lows tonight in the 30s. Friday highs will reach the low 60s. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation through Friday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENATE POSITIONS are available for the College of Arch. and Design. Submit applications by Nov. 14 in SGA office.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is open 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Union SGA office. Come in or call 533-6541.

TODAY

GERMAN CLUB STAMATISCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut.

PRE-MED CLUB Special meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Dr. Harmon Smith will speak on "Medical Ethics."

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

ASCE L.W. Newcomer will speak on "Experiences of 50 Years of Engineering" at 7:30 p.m. in Keadie 106.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will discuss "How to Fight Fat, Cure a Cold and Be Healthy" at 10 p.m. in Boyd living room.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF SPEECH will present "The Beanstalk Country" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON will meet for pictures at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet for Royal Purple picture at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ALL-UNIVERSITY STUDENT-FACULTY CONVOCATION Public forum featuring Jay Miller, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union, at 9:30 a.m. in Union Little Theater.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS University of Oklahoma Law School representative will talk with all prospective law students from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Union 205B.

DEPARTMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE OF S.P.A. will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Cafeteria.

DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY will present "Learning: What is it?", a panel discussion on learning and learning theories at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113A. Public is invited.

MARKETING CLUB Doug Turner, divisional sales manager for the International Paper Co., will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

DEPT. OF MUSIC AND DEPT. OF SPEECH will hold auditions for the spring operetta "The Mikado" at 7 p.m. in McCain Aud., music dept. room 231.

TAU BETA PI Royal Purple pictures at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

FOCUS Path Lamp will speak on "Women at the Big Lakes Development Center" at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

POLITICAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE-S.P.A. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cafeteria.

KSTT "SPORTS" at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

TAU BETA PI Deadline for reservations for the Tau Beta Pi banquet for both pledges and actives is 5 p.m. in the industrial engineering office.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

CELANESE CORP. 5PM: CH' CHE' ME.

FRIDAY

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will tour a mill at Shellenberger Hall at 9:30 a.m.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY National lecturer Udo Pasch will speak on computer system modeling at 8 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

College of Arch. & Design



Has a senate seat open to any able-bodied person. Please file an application and return to S.G.A. office by Friday November 14

Union Program Council & Feature Films Present

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THE MAIN THING.

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FORUM HALL

ROOM SERVICE

KSU I.D. REQUIRED

3:30 7 9:30

1006

Opinions

Time will tell

Answers impossible

The ruling was made Monday that Karen Anne Quinlan must remain alive by mechanical means. Superior Court Judge Robert Muir, Jr. based this life and death decision on the premise that "there is no constitutional right to die."

Although the problem actually has no definite solution, Muir came to the conclusion that, to him, was both moral and legal. But that does not close the case.

Muir left the medical decision in the hands and hearts of Karen's doctors. He ruled that no one except the doctors, including her parents, would make the final decision.

AT FIRST this may appear to be a horrid case of passing the buck on Muir's part. But actually Muir was justified.

His professional obligation was to analyze the legality of the situation, not the medical aspects. Now the decision, seemingly with the doctors, deserves a closer, second look.

Technically, removing the respirator would entail homicide because Karen is, by medical definition, alive. Therefore, the question is: Can murder ever be justified?

In trying to predict what the doctors will decide, it should also be noted that they are committed to prolonging life. But how long will they stand by their commitments?

Karen's parents want her to die. Cruel? Not at all.

After months and months of seeing their daughter in a nearly inhuman state, their parental love and human sympathy reveals sensitivity, not cruelty.

REALISTICALLY thinking (if that is possible in such unreal circumstances) the answer lies with time. Karen has been asleep nearly seven months. Who knows what will happen in the next seven months — or the seven months after that?

Karen might awaken and live the life of a "vegetable"; she could die without the respirator being deliberately removed; or an appeal by her parents could bring a different ruling.

But we can't discount medical science. A recovery is possible, however improbable it may be.

The case of Karen Quinlan does seem blatantly hopeless. But where are we if we give up hope.

MAGGIE LEE
Staff Writer



MEG BEATTY
STEVE MENAUGH

Housewife keeps her place

Syllis Clapfly, wife of a local taxidermist, is the nation's leading opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment which is before the states for ratification. If ratified, it will become the 27th amendment to the Constitution, giving women equal rights and giving Congress, of all people, the power to enforce the amendment.

In an exclusive Collegian interview, Mrs. Clapfly let the crap fly for over an hour.

Collegian: Mrs. Clapfly, why are you barefoot and pregnant?

Mrs. Clapfly: "I feel it is my place as a woman to be a baby-making machine to give my husband lots and lots of sons."

Collegian: What about zero population growth?

Mrs. Clapfly: "Screw it."

Collegian: "Why are you opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment?"

Mrs. Clapfly: "Why, if that terrible thing passes, we're going to have to share toilets with men, and you know what THAT means."

Collegian: No, what does that mean, Mrs. Clapfly?

Mrs. Clapfly: "Well, uh, you know, it, uh, well, you know, we don't even use the same kind of johns, and, you know, men are different."

Collegian: Mentally as well as physically, Mrs. Clapfly?

Mrs. Clapfly: "Well, yes. Everyone knows men are smarter than women. That's why men make more money than women doing the same job."

Collegian: Mrs. Clapfly, we've read that you are concerned about being drafted if ERA passes.

Mrs. Clapfly: "Why yes, you know, we'll have to fight alongside the men. Why I might mess up my makeup or break a fingernail and, you know, I just don't think I could ever drive a tank."

Collegian: Don't you think the ERA will give women the opportunity to partake in a serious and productive career if they so desire?

Mrs. Clapfly: "The unemployment rate is high enough as it is without these women taking away precious jobs from men who have to support a family."

Collegian: What about women who have to support themselves or who must support a family?

Mrs. Clapfly: "Well, why should women get involved in a serious career when they'll only get married again and have a man support them, which is proper. Besides, there's plenty of waitress and secretarial positions open."

Collegian: Mrs. Clapfly, some say a woman's place is everywhere? What do you think?

Mrs. Clapfly: "As long as it's in the kitchen, under the covers, or in the delivery room."

Letter to the editor

Scare tactics alarm student

Editor,

This letter is in response to Steve Menaugh's editorial "Cops Hassled my Sneakers". I fear the reader will laugh off the seriousness of Menaugh's editorial as an isolated incident.

On the same night, I was also confronted by the campus police. I had been studying at the library and left a little after 10 p.m. With books in hand and minding my own business, I headed for the Union parking lot where my car was parked.

As I reached my car, I noticed a patrol car approaching me at an excessive speed. (If you or I would have done this, we would have been ticketed.)

WHEN the patrol car reached me, it came to a sudden halt. The officer jumped out and rushed toward me. Between that split second when the officer jumped out and reached, one might say my life passed in front of me.

I thought the officer was going to kill me.

I have to admit the officer did not draw his gun nor did he have any physical contact with me. However, because of the manner in which the officer approached

me, I honestly felt my physical well-being was in jeopardy.

When the officer did reach me, he demanded my student ID and then demanded another piece of identification from which he copied my name and address. I asked what he was doing, and the only explanation and the only words were "some trouble". The officer hastily returned to his car.

DURING that split second before the officer reached me, I considered running. I do believe if I would have run, some sort of injury would have resulted.

For me the role of the police has been to protect and serve, not to run the innocent down. This conflict of their roles left me confused to what exactly was going to take place.

Fortunately, I prepared myself to be smashed instead of running. What would happen if another student felt it necessary to flee? How could the police rationalize his injury or perhaps his death with their use of fear tactics of harassment and intimidation?

The police do have the right to stop anybody, but to run down someone is an abuse of their power and is not very professional at all. Taking down my name and

finding out it is one of the "long-shot" suspects in an assault case, complicates the matter even more.

THIS entire incident was a most demeaning, degrading experience. I was stripped of my rights and left naked to the world.

What scares me is that fellow students will think this will never happen to them, but it can and might even mean death for an innocent student.

It is time for some "responsible" body (and not the campus police) to start protecting basic human and legal rights.

John McNish
junior in sociology

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 13, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager

Prince pleases Spaniards; leftists indicate hope, fear

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, a pillar of silence during six years as Gen. Francisco Franco's heir designate, has many Spaniards cheering his decisiveness after little more than two weeks as acting head of state.

The 82-year-old Franco, whose month-long illness has put Juan Carlos in an uncomfortable political limbo, sank into his gravest state yet Wednesday with new internal bleeding. Informed sources said Franco's family was ready to take him home to Pardo Palace to die.

Even with Franco between life and death, Juan Carlos has given Spain's prosperous silent majority the impression that he is resolute and independent-minded.

Most of the illegal political opposition, however, is set hard against him, reportedly ready to denounce him as soon as Franco dies and he is installed as king.

JUAN CARLOS, 37, made his

winning move three days after taking over from Franco, flying to the Spanish Sahara to stiffen army morale in advance of Moroccan King Hassan's peaceful mass march into the mineral-rich territory. Hassan's followers eventually retreated.

Juan Carlos stayed only four hours and said little, but words like "honor" and "prestige" went down well in a nation humiliated a month earlier by foreign protests against the executions of five guerrillas.

More importantly, the trip endeared the prince to the military, whose support is crucial to the political liberalization he reportedly wants.

PREDICTABLY, Spain's controlled press stretched the four-hour visit to as many pages, liberally scattered with photographs of him in general's uniform, towering over his desert troops.

Liberals, less predictably, were enthusiastic, too.

"With the prince went the wounded dignity of a nation, the need for a gallant gesture, the desire for a new style, the reflexes of a young society refusing to continue in paralysis," said Tacito, a liberal political group.

WHETHER THE prince would — or could — add substance to his show, however, remained to be seen.

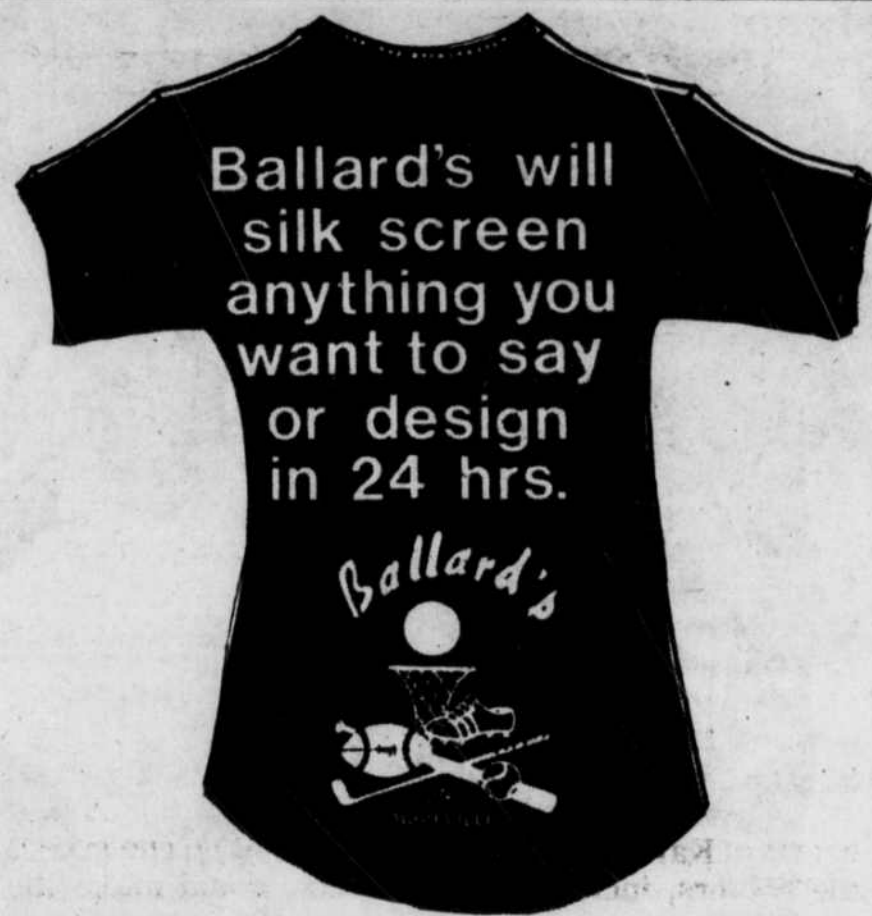
A source close to Juan Carlos said Tuesday that the prince plans to free more than 1,000 political prisoners as one of his first acts as king and will back constitutional reform to establish a democratic government.

Early indications were that the old guard — "the bunker" to Spaniards — was digging in

during the dying days of Franco, its leader for 36 years.

POLICE PRESENCE increased at university campuses. In three days, nearly 100 students were detained briefly in Madrid, accused of illegal assembly in their own buildings. Leftist professors were refused permission to give lectures on subjects such as "the industrial society of the future." Rightist extremists attacked young leftists and lawyers close to opposition politicians.

The fears of the left were summed up by a leading Communist: "Juan Carlos needs more repression than Franco because he is weaker. He can't move. He is a prisoner of the ultraright."



Dead week policy to be considered

A bill to establish a dead week policy will be the major topic for debate at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Traditionally, dead week has been an "understood" student-generated policy. No extra-curricular activities are to be scheduled during the week before finals so that students may have a chance to study for finals.

SPECIAL academic policies will apply to the week before finals week, according to the policy approved by the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee Tuesday.

The policy states that no scheduled classroom test shall be administered during Dead Week. However, an individual student and faculty member can work out alternate examination periods which are beneficial to both during dead week.

Student Senate also will be voting on the approval of Carol Beardmore as the Environmental Awareness Center Director.

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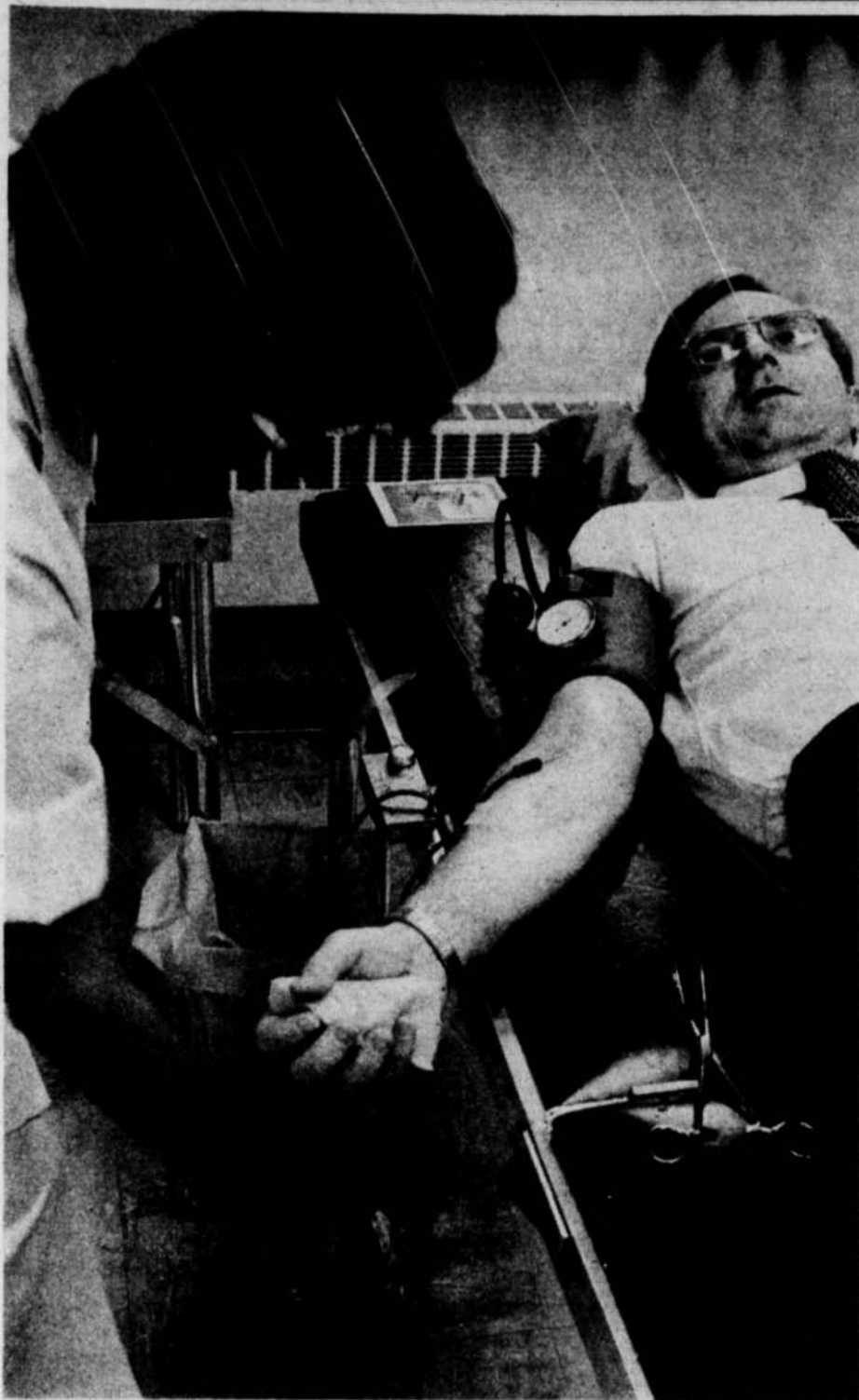
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Presidential donation

Photo by Matt Klaassen

K-State President Duane Acker lets Barbara Mzhickteno tap his system for a pint at the American Red Cross Bloodmobile in Derby Food Center Wednesday. The bloodmobile will be open through Friday.

Immunity given Gulf employe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A third former Gulf Oil Corp. employe has received limited legal immunity in return for testimony on the company's political donations, in court action revealed Wednesday.

U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica issued a formal order requiring testimony of Arthur Harris, who was identified by Securities and Exchange Commission attorneys as a former subordinate of Gulf's top Washington lobbyist.

THE IMMUNITY, which had been negotiated ahead of time by Harris and the Department of Justice, and the court order cleared the way for SEC attorneys to take a deposition from Harris. Previously, Sirica had ordered testimony after limited immunity had been granted to Fredrick Myers, another former employe in Gulf's Washington office, and William Viglia, former financial officer of Bahamas Exploration Co. Ltd.

Wallace enters Demo race

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, with the brash, vigorous, scolding voice of earlier campaigns, issued a call Wednesday for middle America to launch a "political revolution" to carry him to the White House in 1976.

Lively and at times nearly shouting to the cheers of supporters, Wallace vowed that neither his paralysis nor his foes in the Democratic party will stop his fourth bid for the presidency.

"My health is excellent and I will be able to campaign actively, and I don't care what they say," the governor declared in formally announcing his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

WALLACE SAID the Democratic party leadership has succumbed to the "ultraliberal exotic left."

He said that voters "are not going to allow a repeat of the 1972 convention" when Democrats picked Sen. George McGovern as the party's nominee and shunted aside Wallace and his platform.

WALLACE SAID he would skip the first presidential primary — in New Hampshire — but run in most of the others. He said other candidates have already spent much time and money in New Hampshire and that he is not "ducking" it.

"I just feel like you have nothing to gain and everything to lose" by campaigning there, he said.

He said Massachusetts would be his first primary test, and added, "I'm not supposed to get any votes

in Massachusetts ... I think we'll do better."

THE 56-YEAR-OLD governor, accompanied by his wife Cornelia and family, looked fit and raised repeated cheers from about 300 supporters, including a small number of blacks.

The crowd booed a reporter who asked the partially paralyzed

Wallace if he would submit to a medical examination by an independent team of doctors. And it laughed when Wallace answered by saying: "One group of doctors says 'cut him open.' The next group says 'sew him up.'"

But he added: "If other candidates want to submit to this board, I'll consider it."

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'Room Service' lacking

Marx film only 'adequate'

"Room Service," starring the Marx Brothers, showing in Forum Hall Thursday at 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

By MARY JO LANE
Staff Writer

Groucho replies quickly and struts about; Chico uses an Italian accent and wrong assumptions; Harpo is mute and whimsical throughout his irrational actions — but "Room Service" lacks something.

This film does not feature the Marx Brothers; they are merely in it.

The missing link is the writer. The script does not revolve around the brothers and their frantic actions.

Quick action may save airport grant

A \$13,096 planning grant is expected to be awarded to the Manhattan Municipal Airport as a result of quick action by the Federal Aviation Agency and the City Commission.

Brent Kitchen, airport manager, said a resolution accepting the federal grant and continuing the city's share to it was okayed by the commissioners in a special session Saturday morning, barely 90 minutes under the 11 a.m. deadline set by the FAA for responding to the offer.

THE CASH from the grant will be combined with about \$6,500 in budgeted municipal funds to underwrite a \$19,614 update to an airport plan required every five years by the FAA.

Kitchen said the race to beat the deadline was a tight one because the commissioners were not informed until late Friday the money would be available.

THE PLOT is made up of a \$1,500 fraud; a playwright's premiere performance and five day courtship; and an executive's ruthless quest for a vice-presidency.

The Marx Brothers are directly involved in only the first aspect of the plot. The romance is

Collegian Review

reminiscent of "The Cocoanuts," while the executive's bid for power is a new addition to Marx Brother's movies.

Groucho (Mr. Miller) and his 22-member cast of "Hail and Farewell" have run up a \$1,200 hotel bill. When Groucho finally finds a financial backer for the show, the hotel chain's executive threatens to break up the cast, discontinue practices and throw the brothers in jail.

Meanwhile the playwright arrives, falls in love and fakes a case of the measles. He is also threatened by the hotel chain auditor.

SOME supporting actors are exceptional — the collector from the "We Never Sleep" rental agency; the executive with his "jumping butter balls"; Dr. Glass, the hotel "quack," ac-

ording to Chico; and Lucille Ball as Groucho's girl.

But even these talented performers and the comedy of the Marx Brothers cannot pull this film above the level of adequate.

This is a disappointing follow-up to the exceptionally excellent rating of previous films. The quality of the script has changed from previous films, but the Marx Brothers are still as funny as they ever were.

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I listened to a short fugue the other day:

"guns don't kill — people do —

heroin doesn't kill — people do" —

If I know my Kansans, Bach isn't going to have much competition.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

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Nominations due Nov. 24

Selected teachers to be honored

Nominations for K-State's '75-'76 outstanding teachers are now being accepted.

The annual award for excellence in undergraduate teaching began in 1968. Two awards of \$500 each for graduate assistants or instructors and two awards of \$1,000 each for assistant or higher ranking professors are given.

"What we're interested in is how well they come through in the classroom," Richard Owens, educational improvement office director, said.

NOMINATIONS by students, faculty and administrators must be turned in to the dean of the faculty member's college. The nomination must be on an Outstanding Teacher Nomination

form and turned in before Nov. 24. Forms can be obtained in any dean's office, the Union, the office of education resources and in living groups.

"Right now we need students to nominate faculty," Owens said. "We want them in time so the faculty can evaluate the nominee's classes."

In order to be considered a candidate, the nominee must obtain student evaluations from all undergraduate classes he or she teaches during the fall semester. Three colleagues and the department head also evaluates the nominee.

Each of the eight colleges will have a screening committee of half faculty and half students. The committee will choose no more than two finalists in each of the

smaller colleges and no more than six finalists in the College of Arts and Sciences.

THOSE 20 finalists will then be evaluated by the All-University Final Selection Committee. The committee will consist of four faculty members and five students, one representing each of the eight colleges and one student appointed by Student Body President Bernard Franklin. Owens will serve as the non-voting chairperson.

Each of the four winners will receive one of the money awards during commencement exercises in the spring. Their names will be engraved on the Outstanding Teacher plaque in Farrell Library.

Fairy tale adaptation to premiere tonight

"The Beanstalk Country" will be presented by the K-State Players and Department of Speech in the Purple Masque Theatre today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

This weeks production marks the premiere of the play written by Charlotte MacFarland, K-State graduate in speech, according to Connie Doebele, junior in journalism and mass communications and a spokesperson for the play.

THE PLAY is a take-off on the well-known fairy tale of "Jack and the Beanstalk," but MacFarland has dealt with it at a deeper level than mere plot, Doebele said.

"In this version, the author has explored the fairy tale as a success story, studying in depth the theme and characters," Doebele said.

The original play is immoral because Jack and his mother not only steal, but are rewarded for it, according to Doebele.

MacFARLAND'S play differs from the original myth in that she looks at the experience as an initiation from adolescence to adulthood and as a drama of choice, Doebele said.

"The loss of our youth and innocence is always terrible, and it is this that "The Beanstalk Country" attempts to portray," Doebele added.

The Purple Masque is located in West Stadium. Admission to the play is free.

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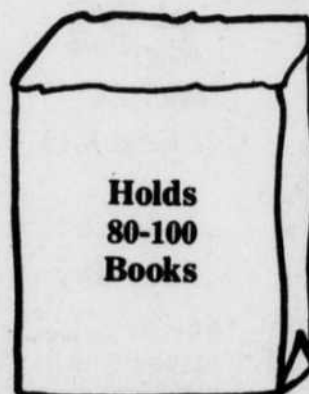
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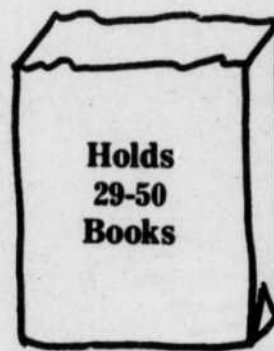
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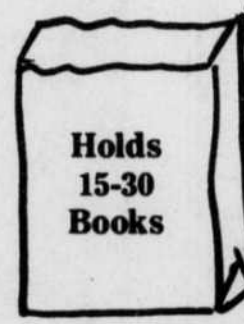
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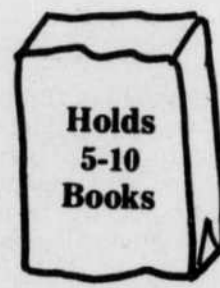
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Despite low cost

Lafene gives quality care

By TERRI PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

Although the cost of the K-State university hospital is one-third that of a community hospital, there is no decrease in the quality of services offered, according to Phyllis Rosendahl, director of nursing for Lafene.

"Our goal is to see that patients return to class as soon as possible," she said.

A patient admitted to the 26-bed facility is not shoved into a crowded ward and treated with minimal care. All quarters are double rooms.

"OUR YEARLY average of patients per day is three to five," Rosendahl said. "The patient-nurse ratio is very good. Because of this, the patients receive more individual care."

The hospital is currently caring for five patients.

Although the hospital has no facilities for surgery, students who undergo surgery at a local hospital can receive post-operative care at Lafene, Rosendahl said.

"We also make arrangements for patients to have tests made that can't be done at the student health center clinic," she said.

Doctors visit the hospital frequently, making two daily rounds. If a local doctor has been called in as a consultant, he also makes rounds of his patients, Rosendahl added.

THE HOSPITAL is staffed around the clock by registered nurses. There is never less than two nurses on duty at all times, Rosendahl said. Providing total care of the patients, the nurses are in charge of cleaning quarters, serving meals, giving medication and treatments and accompanying the doctors on their rounds.

"We do a lot of encouraging as far as the patients are con-

cerned," said Gail Schmedemann, head day shift nurse.

"We're also very supportive of the doctors in the treatment they prescribe and in the care that we give."

On weeknights and weekends, one nurse is in charge of the hospital and one is in charge of emergencies, she said.

Although students might think they are cut off from the outside world by being in a hospital, they still have the opportunity to see visitors. And this, said Rosendahl, poses the biggest problem in the hospital operation.

"THE VISITING hours are strictly enforced because patients are in the hospital for rest," Rosendahl said. "We feel it is better for them to have some limitations on visiting hours."

Visiting hours are 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

Although patients do not have ready access to a telephone, nurses relay phone messages to the patients and have them return the calls at their convenience.

"As a general rule, we don't automatically call parents," Rosendahl said. "We notify them upon a student's request or if a patient's condition is serious."

Upon dismissal from the hospital, a student is issued a discharge slip. This should be shown to instructors, Rosendahl

said, in place of an absence excuse.

"When a student is admitted, the dean of the college is immediately notified," she said. "We don't write excuses for the patients, and so far we have received no complaints from instructors about the validity of the discharge slip."

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Soccer funds limited

By KEVIN BROWN
Collegian Reporter

The K-State soccer team is facing a dilemma common to all minor sports these days — how to operate with limited funds.

John Dietchmann, senior in recreation and coach of the team, said money was the biggest problem he faced.

"The last time we had any funds was 1972," he said. "We have to raise our own money now."

Dietchmann said the Dark Horse Tavern gives the soccer team a chance to raise its own money. On Tuesday nights, the tavern sponsors soccer parties. Pitchers are lower priced and the team collects a 25 cent door charge, he said.

"We hope the lower priced pitchers will attract more people," he said. "Then we can raise more money from the cover charge."

DIETCHMANN said the team would have to raise a lot of money to be able to compete in the Big Eight Tournament in Boulder, Colo., in April.

"For two years in a row, we've been Big 8 champs," he said. "I don't know if we will have enough money to go this year."

Another pressing problem the team faces is finding a faculty adviser, Dietchmann said. Without an adviser, the team cannot get recognition as a campus organization, he said.

Ed Chartrand, sophomore in general, said without recognition as a campus organization, the team couldn't reserve or play on any university fields. The team has been using Memorial Stadium to practice on, he said.

"SINCE WE are not a campus organization, we can't hold



organized practices," he said. "We just tell the team we're going to practice and people show up. But not everyone shows up. I think more would if we could have a definite time."

Dietchmann said the adviser would be responsible for the team's actions. He said last year's adviser quit because of the controversy created by the team.

"People looked down on us last year because we refused to put any of the money we raised in the endowment fund," Dietchmann said. "We didn't think we should put any in."

Dietchmann said the team would like to have an adviser by the end of the week. He said they

had been talking to people but hadn't found one.

CHARTRAND said the team loses a lot of players because they have unrealistic attitudes about playing soccer.

"We lose a lot of freshmen," he said. "They come up thinking it would be great to play soccer for K-State. They don't realize that we can get kicked off fields at any time. They don't realize the hassles involved."

Dietchmann said the players they have really love the game to go through the problems they do. The team is just a collection of players that came together to play, he said. The players that are still on the team are really dedicated, he said.

"We're not down on the IAC," Dietchmann said. "Maybe someday they will realize we're doing some good for the University and they'll find a place for us."

Jayhawks excite fans; look towards bowl bid

LAWRENCE (AP) — Kansas generally is best known for its wheat, Alf Landon and basketball. Amber waves of grain. Franklin Roosevelt's 1936 landslide which buried Landon in all but two states. Wilt Chamberlain, Clyde Lovellette and Jo Jo White.

And now, football. Football? Never has anything happened to Kansas football to rock this usually basketball-oriented city of 50,000 as what occurred last Saturday.

THE JAYHAWKS, a prohibitive underdog, went to Norman, Okla. and stunned second-ranked and defending national champion Oklahoma 23-3, ending the Sooners' unbeaten string at 38 games.

Students poured onto campus streets after listening to the game on radio. Paper streamed from dormitory windows. Taverns did a land-rush business. When the team returned home, thousands of fans were there to greet it.

Gov. Robert Bennett said the victory "generated excitement

that will be remembered through many more football seasons. They have created a glow over Mt. Oread that can be seen across Kansas."

It brought instant euphoria to Kansas Coach Robert Wayne "Bud" Moore, 35, a disciple of Alabama's Bear Bryant who was hired off the Crimson Tide staff a year ago. In the immediate flush of victory, Moore called it the greatest victory in football history — period.

AFTER several days of reflection, he hadn't changed his mind. "We have a very young, inexperienced football team," he said. "We had tremendous amount of injuries. Oklahoma had a great winning tradition."

"But this was the best victory I've ever heard of, and I've studied football history pretty good."

With a 6-3 record and a second-place tie in the Big Eight Conference a possibility, Moore and Kansas are thinking of bowl invitations.

Mack may start against O-State

Freshman quarterback James Mack has improved so much at his new job he may start against Oklahoma State, Coach Ellis Rainsberger said Wednesday.

Mack moved from tailback to quarterback last week and was the Wildcats' leading rusher against Nebraska with 45 yards in 10 carries.

SINCE then, Rainsberger said, Mack has learned more of Kansas State's attack and "is picking it up pretty good."

Also available at quarterback are regular Joe Hatcher, who has been nursing a sore ankle and bruised ribs, and backup Tom Merrifield, who returned to practice this week after missing two games with an intestinal infection.

Defeat hurts OU pride

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — "It's just like I tried to tell you guys. I told you when they hired Barry Switzer they'd end up losing a game every two or three years."

Bob Hurt, sports editor of The Daily Oklahoman, reported that the above came from one caller to his department following Oklahoma's first loss in 39 games — a 23-3 upset at the hands of Kansas.

AMONG the mail received by Switzer, who was losing his first game in three years as a head coach, was one letter which said, "Bad coaching finally caught up with your good personnel."

Despite the momentary depression, no one around here is cancelling flight reservations for

an anticipated trip to the Orange Bowl.

That goal won't be easily reached because of the biggest upset of the 1975 season. To get to Miami on New Year's Day, the Sooners must defeat Missouri this Saturday and second-ranked Nebraska on Nov. 22.

Switzer says defeat is "probably shrugged off a little more" at other schools with less tradition of winning. "Here our people expect us to win and to win every week regardless of what occurs."

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Fearless predictions

Miracles do occur. We even have living proof in Scott Kraft, managing editor, who is now the sole leader of the fearless predictors.

Last week Kraft had a great week of predicting in a week of upsets, going 6-2 as the rest of the predictors went 4-4.

Kraft now has an overall record of 56-13, followed closely by Steve Menaugh, staff writer, 55-14. Brad Catt is next with a 53-16 record and Don Carter is in last place with a 49-20 record.

The games this week are: K-State at Oklahoma State, Colorado travels to Kansas, Missouri entertains Oklahoma, Iowa State goes to Nebraska, Pittsburgh hosts Notre Dame, USC travels to Washington, Georgia entertains Auburn and Minnesota is at Ohio State.

The predicted winners are:

DON CARTER
Sports Editor
K-State 10-7
Colorado
Oklahoma
Nebraska
Notre Dame
USC
Georgia
Ohio State

BRAD CATT
Asst. Sports Editor
Oklahoma St. 20-7
Kansas
Oklahoma
Nebraska
Notre Dame
USC
Georgia
Ohio State

SCOTT KRAFT
Managing Editor
Oklahoma St. 35-14
Colorado
Oklahoma
Nebraska
Notre Dame
USC
Auburn
Ohio State

STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer
Oklahoma St. 20-0
Kansas
Oklahoma
Nebraska
Notre Dame
USC
Georgia
Ohio State

Cage tourney without home

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The post-season basketball tournament which the Big Eight has decided to launch in the spring of 1977 isn't entirely welcome in Kansas City, where it was presumed it would be played.

The Big Eight already has denied one report that at least the inaugural playoff will be at Oklahoma City.

Charles Neinas, Big Eight commissioner, reiterated Wednesday that the decision hasn't been made and he doesn't know when the faculty representatives and directors of athletics from the eight schools will make it.

BUT UNLESS the advisory committee on the use of Kansas City's new Kemper Arena does some backing off, the new tournament could become an institution at Oklahoma City, might be rotated among the large cities in the Big Eight area or could go to the campus of the winner of the regular season championship.

These are the possibilities as Neinas sees them.

"It appears that Kansas City's loss will be someone else's gain," he said.

Kansas City's Convention Advisory Committee is the focal point of the contention.

With the committee's blessing, the 18,000-seat Kemper Arena

was rented March 7-12, 1977, to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for its national basketball tournament, a long-time Kansas City institution.

THE BIG EIGHT planned to play the first round of its tournament on campuses on March 1 and the semifinals and finals at Kemper on March 4 and 5 — Friday and Saturday nights.

No, said the advisory committee. Implicit in the city's long love affair with the NAIA tournament was a pledge not to book another college basketball tournament into the arena immediately before or after.

"It's just good ordinary business," said Harry Horne, the city's director of convention facilities and chairperson of the advisory committee.

"We've tried hard to see if we could get one side or the other to move just a little bit so that we could get away from this situation."

NEINAS SAID the Big Eight cannot play its tournament any earlier because it already has shoved forward its regular season schedule to make way for the new playoff and conference games will start before the second semester does.

The conference does not even want to play the semifinals on Wednesday and Thursday instead

of Friday and Saturday in the week ahead of the NAIA.

The Big Eight cannot delay its tournament because the winner becomes a contender in the NCAA's national playoffs and must be ready.

Neinas said the Big Eight's goal is to build up the post-season basketball tournament at one site as a big, prestige event.

"We did clear the dates in 1978 and are holding them for the Big Eight," Horne said.

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and

Jane Roy

will address K-State Students & Faculty
(Question & Answer session to follow)

Thurs., Nov. 13, 8 p.m.

Union Room 213

Public is invited

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Recruiters base selections on grades, job experience

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

Despite "grade inflation" and its effects, employers still consider grades an important recruiting factor when considering a job applicant, Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

"Employers have been favorably impressed with the grades they've seen," Laughlin said.

Not all employers know of the rising trend in grades, he said. Recruiters aware of the phenomena have indicated that students' grades are "justified in terms of greater efforts," Laughlin said.

"GRADES are just one factor we consider," Dave Lillard, representative of Black and Veatch Consultants, said. "In many cases they help us analyze what type position a person is best suited for."

Red Cross to begin class on water safety

K-State Water Safety Instructors (WSI) with 30 hours of water safety instruction at K-State can take a retraining course beginning Friday.

The Red Cross Instructor Retraining class will begin Friday, 7 to 10 p.m. in room seven of the Physical Education Building and will continue Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m. in the K-State Natatorium. Classes will continue Nov. 21 in the Physical Education building the same time as before, and on Nov. 22 in the Natatorium, also at the same time as before.

RETRAINEES, to be eligible, must present a current water safety instructor authorization, according to Rena Jones, executive director of the Riley County Red Cross.

Completion of the course renews WSI authorizations, which enable instructors to teach beginning swimming classes and water safety classes. It will also, Jones said, be a retraining in new materials of instruction.

Interested students may enroll by calling the Riley County Red Cross office, Jones said.

Richard Wilber, recruiter from S.S. Kresge, said on-job training is sometimes as important as grades.

"Grades do play a part, but a lot of it consists of on-job training," he said. "It is mandatory that you have certain aspects of schooling but it is not as important, perhaps, with us because of the on-job training."

Lillard advises applicants to research the companies they are interviewing beforehand.

"IT HELPS if a student coming in has done some background work on the firm he is interviewing," Lillard said. "Unless a student comes in with questions on whether he can meet his objectives in that field, it really becomes an exploratory session."

Interviewers are usually aware if an applicant has done research on the company, Laughlin said.

"Unless the student researches a little bit, he or she may not see how they can fit in," Laughlin said.

"It (doing research) is the common-sense approach. A person needs to learn about the companies to see which is most appropriate for them," he said.

EXTRA-curricular activities are also an important consideration, the recruiters said.

"They show a definite trend in

leadership and this is important for executive positions," Wilber said. "It takes a lot of hard work, determination and desire to succeed."

Lillard said that extra-curricular activities "indicate the well-roundedness of an individual. We're looking for people who have a career objective in mind."

Excerpts from Business World included in the placement center's "Career Notes" publication say that job opportunities are expected to climb in the service industries while teaching jobs will be over-supplied.

Since their low in 1970, on-campus interviews have been on the rise until this fall, Laughlin said.

"THERE is a trend back towards more on-campus interviews which seems to have been interrupted this year. Frankly, this fall the number of recruiters is down from this time last year," he said.

An "obvious" change in recruiting practices, Laughlin said, is that more applicants are having to initiate interviews on their own.

"Because of the tighter job market, employers have found that they can do the job of interviewing at their own businesses," Laughlin said.

K-State Today

TODAY IS K-STATE'S seventh annual Swine Industry Day. Representatives of the agricultural industry and students will meet to discuss issues concerning swine. Al Leman, doctor of veterinary medicine at the University of Minnesota's School of Veterinary Medicine will speak at 1:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

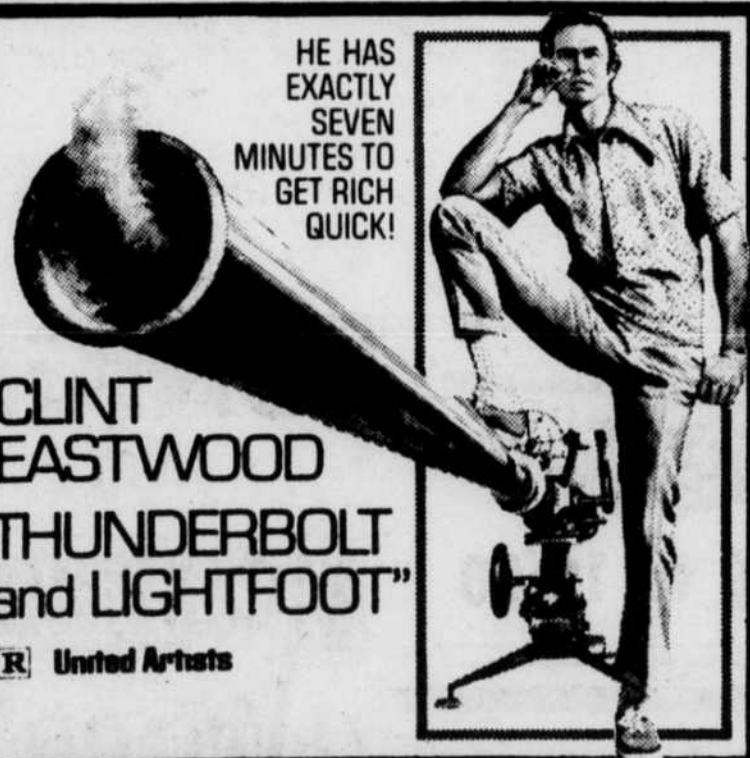
SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE representative Dolores Livingston will speak on career opportunities for all women in this field at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

CARL OGLESBY will lecture on his Yankee-Cowboy theory of American politics in the final presentation of the Politics of Conspiracy series at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES Union's associate director, Jay Miller, will speak about "Senate Bill I: The Implications of Revisions of the Federal Criminal Code for Individual Liberties," at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

THE SOUTH ASIA CENTER will present a special showing of children's films at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Public Library.

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Photo by Matt Kleassen

PRE-SHOW CALS . . . Steiv Semien, one of the cast of the musical "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," does a few stretching exercises before Wednesday night's performance in McCain Auditorium.

'Can't Cope' company carries calm manner

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

Last night's performance of "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," began in a calm, professional manner. Stage technicians from the touring company set up an onstage platform for the musicians with a little assistance from local people.

Props were set on a table 45 minutes before the show started. They included a pink parosol, a tambourine and some band-aids. The latter was for one of the dancers' sensitive hands, one of the stagehands said.

The performers arrived about ten minutes later. While they were still wearing their street clothes — heavy coats, scarves and boots — some began rehearsing their dance routines on the stage floor.

Then they ambled to their dressing rooms. Some talked about their philosophy of acting, their salaries or gossiped while others were quiet. A male actor tiptoed out of the women's dressing room whispering "Don't tell anyone I was in here."

ALTHOUGH the cast members originate from all over the United States, New York City is their working home, Steiv Semien, a cast member, said.

Because the play calls from all types of talent, dancing, singing and acting, the cast's work experiences are varied. For example, two of the members are seconds for the Alvin Ailey Center City Dance Company, which

appeared at K-State two weeks ago, while another has had considerable television experience.

The show also contains several styles of expression.

"We have all styles of dance in this show," Semien said. "We have everything from ballet to the Charleston to the hustle."

Although "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" focuses on black culture, the touring company doesn't think it has militant overtones.

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CIA threatens liberty, Porter says

By JIM FEENEY
Collegian Reporter

The CIA poses dangers to the civil liberties of Americans and to the political liberties of people elsewhere, Doug Porter, a consultant of the House select committee on intelligence operations, said.

Porter explained several examples of illegal actions by the CIA at a seminar Wednesday in the Union.

Porter contended that the CIA is not coordinating information picked up from different areas of government, which, he claims, is its job.

"The CIA is fat and self-serving," Porter said. "They should be taken out of the meddling business and put back into coordinating."

STATING that the FBI's number one rule is, "Don't embarrass the bureau," Porter said they've done everything the CIA can, including handing out illegal drugs.

One of the disruption programs employed by the FBI, was COINTELPRO. This program was the FBI's plan to neutralize various political groups.

An example of one of their methods was explained by Porter. "If a group on campus was opposed to pay toilets the FBI might send letters to the employers of people from this group, urging them to fire the disruptive students. The FBI would sign these letters as concerned citizens," he said.

The late J. Edgar Hoover was FBI director at the time.

THERE'S
SOMETHING
for
EVERYONE
at
Canterbury Court

AN EXAMPLE of Hoover's ability to control important men, according to Porter, is the Martin Luther King case. King was known to have a weakness for sexual activities, Porter said, so the FBI set him up in a sex escapade in a Washington hotel and taped the activity.

Eventually the FBI played the tape to King's wife. President Johnson, who also had a copy of the tape, played it for select individuals in his office, Porter said.

This, Porter said, delayed King's comments on the Vietnam war.

Porter also warned of the "bicentennial bullahit."

According to Porter, Clarence Kelley, director of the FBI, has said there is reason to believe there may be terrorist activities connected with our country's bicentennial and citizens may have to sacrifice some rights to keep terrorism contained.

"The United States has the lowest rate of terrorism in the world and the growth rate of terrorism in our country is also the lowest," Porter said.

Awareness Forum

EDITOR'S NOTE: Awareness Forum is provided in cooperation with the K-State Women's Resource Center.

Q. Who is Virginia Hawkins Dale?

A. Virginia Hawkins Dale is the first woman, and also the first black, to receive the National Small Businesswoman of the Year award. She won this award in 1973 by founding a pre-school and kindergarten in Kansas City. Starting with only 12 students, Dale was able to expand to 100 students and pay off the school mortgage in just three years.

Dale, a graduate from Kansas State College in Pittsburg, will be the keynote speaker at the Future of Women symposium Sunday at the Manhattan City Auditorium. The symposium, which is part of the activities of the International Women's Year, will consist of Dale's speech, panel discussion and information booths by various groups.

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Carol Urbansok
Michael Holen
Dept. of Administration
and Foundations

Thurs. Nov. 13
Denison Rm. 113A

7:30 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited

K-State Title IX compliance to be questionnaire subject

By TERRI RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

The Title IX Task Force has developed a questionnaire that will ascertain the current level of K-State's compliance with Title IX regulations.

Areas that will be examined for discrimination by sex include admissions, educational programs or activities and employment.

K-State will lose its federal funding if it does not comply with the Title IX regulation. The task force faces a July 31, 1976 deadline to present a comprehensive K-State self-evaluation to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The committee will distribute the questionnaires at department head meetings during the month of November, Margery Neely, task force chairperson, said.

SEPARATE questionnaires will also be sent to Admissions and Records, Veterinary Medicine, Graduate School, Vice President for Student Affairs and the Men's and Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Departments, she added.

The task force, appointed by President Acker in early October, through its questionnaire will be completing the third step in a five step self-evaluation program.

The first step, a statement of Title IX compliance, had to be placed in student and employee hands by Oct. 19, 1975. The committee designated Dorothy Thompson, Director of Affirmative Action for Women, as the officer who would receive all inquiries concerning the statement.

All publication offices were notified to include the task force's non-discriminatory statement in their next set of publications. This statement reads:

"Kansas State University is committed to a policy of non-discrimination on the basis of sex in admissions, educational programs or activities and employment, all as required by Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972."

THE QUESTIONNAIRES and publications the persons involved would like the committee to screen will be collected before the end of finals, Neely said.

Next semester the task force will begin work on the self-evaluation that will be sent to HEW. The report will include a written examination of K-State policies and practices and their effects on students and employees, changes underway and recommendations for further action.

Neely hopes the questionnaires will be an aid to the persons involved in formulating their self-evaluations.

Bids taken today on furniture, appliances

Sealed bids on used furniture and appliances are being taken today and Friday, according to Charles Carney, administrative officer of the K-State department of housing.

The used furniture is the property of the department of housing, "and the state insists the furniture must be sold to the highest bidder," Carney said.

Bids are being taken at two locations; furniture such as lounge chairs and sofas are in the basement of West Hall, and 48 refrigerators are in the Housing Maintenance Office.

"The refrigerators, which are out of Jardine Terrace apartments, are approximately 15 years old and were all working when they were taken out," Carney said.

"Every year we buy a couple dozen refrigerators and replace every refrigerator in a building, which has 24 apartments. This year we did two buildings," he added.

BIDS CAN be placed on a particular refrigerator or can be placed on an average refrigerator. When bidding on an average refrigerator, the bidder gets a choice of the remaining refrigerators once the bid is reached.

"We always sell them all," Carney said.

The furniture located in West Hall basement includes 14 lounge chairs, 17 tables, 10 clothes dryers, 14 foot stools, 14 sofas and 17 loveseats.

This furniture is sold as a result of replacing it with new furniture and when housing has "gone in and redone a lounge," Carney said.

The two locations will be open today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed over the noon hour.

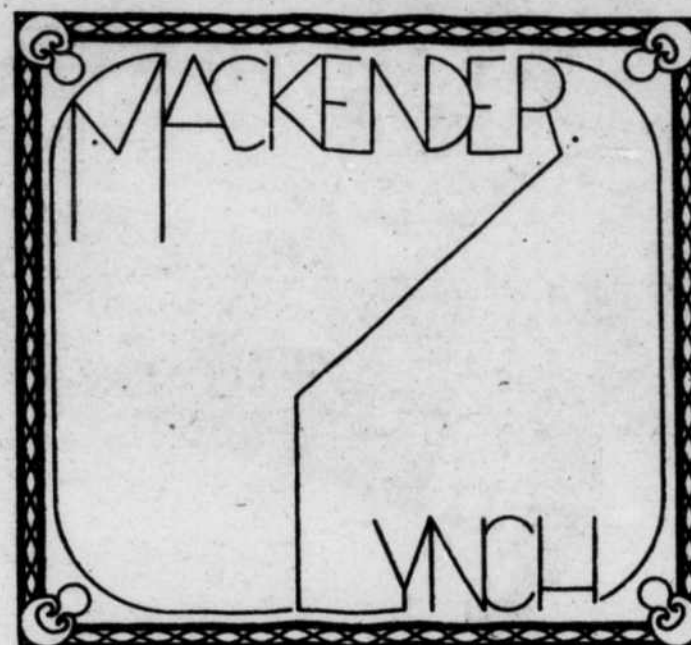
The sealed bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18.



Henry Morton is a freshman in Restaurant Management from Parsons, Kansas, a high school All-American Basketball Player, a four year athletic scholarship winner, and an Army ROTC Cadet. Henry is enrolled in Army ROTC because he wants to further develop his leadership and management abilities, and earn a commission in the United States Army while he pursues his degree. At the beginning of his junior year, Henry will be eligible for the Advanced Course which will pay approximately \$2,700 during his last two years of college.

Ask Henry about the benefits of Army ROTC or call CPT Jim Owens at 532-6754 or visit the Military Science Department.

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One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

LOST

BLACK NAVY blanket at the new stadium either November 1 or 2. If found contact Rick Roenigk at 532-3524. (55-57)

BLACK CAT in Memorial Hospital vicinity. Noticeable curled tail. Answers to name of Floss. 537-4446. (56-58)

CHECKBOOK, LOST sometime Saturday; if found contact Jack, 539-3235. (57-59)

RED SLEEPING bag, plaid interior at new stadium in ticket line. Name "Booth" on exterior. Please call Marsha, 539-4641, room 231. (57-59)

ATTENTION

BLEGEN AND Sayer in the Union Cafeteria, Friday at 8:00 p.m. (1003) (57-58)

JOHN BIGGS appearing at the Flint Hills Theatre this Saturday, Nov. 15, 8:30 p.m.-12:00 midnight. An evening of folk, country, and bluegrass. (57-58)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 men, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (11f)

BASSETT HOUND pups, two males, AKC registered. Riley, Kansas, 1-485-2239. (55-57)

1973 SKYLINE 12x50 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. In nice location, phone 537-2142. (54-58)

LENSES FOR Canon cameras — full aperture metering and fixed mount. Call 539-6796. (53-57)

HY-GAIN 111 citizen's band radio in excellent condition. Used three months. \$160.00, firm. Call Steve at 537-9462 weekdays after 6:00 p.m. (54-58)

1971 HONDA ST — TR, 4000 miles, two helmets, tarp, tools, car racks. First \$275, 537-2807 or 539-9692. (55-57)

New Shipment:
Alex Cohnan Holiday Coordinated
Sports wear in turquoise or
Pink Blush — Sweaters
Blazers — Shirts, Vests, Skirts
LUCILLE'S-Westloop

VAN OWNERS — customize your van, truck, car, etc. with carpet from Bryant Carpet Remnants, South 3rd and Pierre, 776-4367. (56-58)

1969 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2-door, 350, 4-barrel, good tires, good condition. 539-6369 after 5:00 p.m. (56-58)

STEREO COMPONENTS — Koss Electrostatic headphones, Dynaco tuner, preamp, basic amp, speakers. Snow tires HR-78-15 mounted. 539-6331. (56-58)

1974 MUSTANG II, like new. 4-speed, air conditioning, tape player, AM-FM stereo, 13,000 miles, \$3750, call 539-1678. (56-60)

'67 VW Bug, rebuilt engine. Garrard SL 95 B. Black and white TV. Best offer on each. Call 537-4366. (56-58)

1964 Austin Healey Sprite. 50,000 miles, newly painted, redone interior, good tires, \$895, call 539-3289. (56-60)

THANKSGIVING SALE

Ladies coordinated
sportswear in 5 fall
colors. Sizes 8-18.
¼ to ½ Off.

Long Party Things
Long Skirts, Blouses,
Silver Metallic Shirts
Blazers 1 / 3 to ½ off.

LUCILLE'S-Westloop

1970 ROADRUNNER, 383, automatic, power steering, air. Yellow — white vinyl top. Craig 8-track player included. Call 539-1259. (57-61)

TWO FOOTBALL tickets for game between KSU & Colorado at Boulder. At cost or best offer, call 776-8606. (56-58)

'66 DYNAMIC 88 Oldsmobile. Must sell to stay in school. \$250. Call 539-2387, ask for Mickey. (56-60)

1969 CAMARO, 327, auto, mags, \$800. Call 537-0139 after 5:00 p.m. (56-60)

'70 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, 59,000 miles. Also men's 10-speed bike. Going abroad. 539-4286 after 5:00 p.m. (56-58)

ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (57-76)

JEANS SALE 20 PER CENT OFF

All Jeans Pre-Wash
and otherwise
4 DAYS ONLY
Thursday thru Sunday
LUCILLE'S-Westloop
Open nites til 9
Sundays 11-6

1973 CRANBROOK 12x60, two bedrooms, skirting, air conditioner, steps, on nice lot. Phone 776-5792 after 5:00 p.m. (57-61)

STEREO COMPONENTS. Most brands, 20-40 per cent discount! All fully guaranteed. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (57-61)

TEN KSU-OSU football tickets. Call 539-2365. (57-58)

1967 STAR mobile home, located in North Campus Courts, two bedrooms. Call Eugene Curbey, 537-0200, days. (57-61)

MUSIC VILLAGE

For Sale:
1 Used Gibson
12-String Guitar

See to believe this used
Gibson B-45, 12-string
deluxe; solid spruce top,
has lightest touch possible.
Includes Gibson faultless
hardshell case.
\$698.00 value
Now Only \$299.50

417 Humboldt 776-4706

PIONEER top-of-the-line SX 1010 receiver for sale. It has 100 watts rms per channel and is in excellent condition. On warranty, six months old. Call 539-0357. (57-59)

ROSE WAS red. Violet's still blue. She wants something different too — See Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (57-58)

1966 VW van camper, recent overhaul. \$850 or best offer, 539-1388. (57-59)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

SINGLE OR double sleeping room and one for 3 or 4. Kitchen and rec room facilities. Utilities paid. After 8:30 p.m. call 537-4706. (56-58)

FARM HOME for rent — close in, \$120 per month. Married couple, farm background. Work part time on farm. References. Phone 776-6083. (56-58)

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment \$150 per month, Sunset Apts. 537-2532. (57-59)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (221f)

WAITRESS OR waiter, part time. Days you work flexible. Call or come to 216 Poyntz after 7:00 p.m. for interview. The Red Onion Private Club. (54-58)

COOK FOR fraternity. Call after 4:00 p.m., 537-1881. (55-57)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (56-74)

PART TIME day person needed to wait tables. No experience necessary but personality a must. See Butch at the Manhattan Country Club. Call for appointment, 539-7501. (56-58)

MARRIED STUDENTS. Immediate placement. Earn from \$100 to \$1,000 per month part-time. 2 hours — 20 hours a week. Set your own hours. Husband-wife team or either one working separately. This internationally known corporation has doubled production since January. We need people now to continue our rapid expansion. Call Joe at 539-3349. (56-58)

PART-TIME STUDENT computer operator. To qualify, applicants must have been enrolled in at least seven resident semester hours during the fall semester and remain in the status of a full-time student. Persons must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses, and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer operator experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Applications will be accepted to 5:00 p.m., November 18. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Jane Brown, room 10, Cardwell Hall. (57-59)

HELP WANTED to harvest Christmas trees. Weekdays — weekends, part time or full time, 1-456-7551. (56-58)

LEAD GUITARIST, competent and eager to work, for quartet to play locally. Pop and light jazz. Call Al, 539-9225 or 539-4267. (57-59)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11f)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

ATTENTION SNAKE fanciers: Need stud reticulated python for 9' female. Call Steve, 1-228-4061 after 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

DEAD OR alive — preferably dead, VW bugs to buy. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (55-59)

FOUND

FIVE KEYS on a ring. Contact Placement Center, Anderson Hall basement. (55-57)

KITTEN, APPROXIMATELY three months old in area of North Campus Trailer Courts, 537-0841. (56-58)

CHECKBOOK FOR Ron Nelson in front of West Hall, call 532-3760. (56-58)

VOLKSWAGEN KEY in city park. Call 539-7527. (56-58)

PUPPY, MAY be a Pekapoo, in Aggieville last Saturday, call 539-5417. (56-58)

KEYS IN Union, ring engraved "BCCC 5-16-75." Call Jim, 539-9383. (56-58)

GLASSES AND case near Willard, claim in Kedzie 103. (56-58)

SERVICES

J & L BUG Service — VW Bug (without air) tune-up \$17.00 complete. Brake relign \$38.00. Only 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (40-59)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35f)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46f)

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

WE BAKE special treats for special people at reasonable prices. Call us today for free delivery. 539-1648 or 539-8846. (56-57)

FCD CLUB picture retake at Calvin 102 on Thursday, November 13th at 8:00 p.m. (56-57)

RUGBY PARTY at Mother's Worry, Tuesday, November 18. Try and win free keg to any living group — men and women divisions. (56-60)

APARTMENT DWELLERS — cover your landlord's "different" taste with carpet of your choice from Bryant Carpet Remnants, South 3rd and Pierre, 776-4367. (56-58)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51f)

BE BRAVE; give blood. After all, a scaredy cat is just as bad as a chickenhawk! (55-57)

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for Student Body President Bernard Franklin's Energy and Environment Director. Persons interested in this executive cabinet position apply in the SGA office, ground floor in the Union. (55-58)

**Populist for President
Help Fred Harris by
attending cheese
tasting party.**

Thurs. Nov. 13 at 9:00 p.m.
at 710 Lee St.
Call 539-0172
or 539-5800

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Jan Flora

CHESTY SEZ: Go Cats! Ride them Cowboys! The west's been wild long enough! Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (57)

JOHN BIGGS appearing at the Flint Hills Theatre this Saturday, Nov. 15, 8:30 p.m.-12:00 midnight. An evening of folk, country, and bluegrass. (57-58)

PERSONAL

DID YOU know that someone loves Rachel? He does! (56-58)

CONGRATULATIONS, BROTHER Bentz, on completing the first step (orals) toward becoming a ski bum. Crash. (57)

CINDY AND Aline. Belated congratulations. Proud you'll be "promoting good friendships" round this whole wide earth. Clover love, Peanuts. (57)

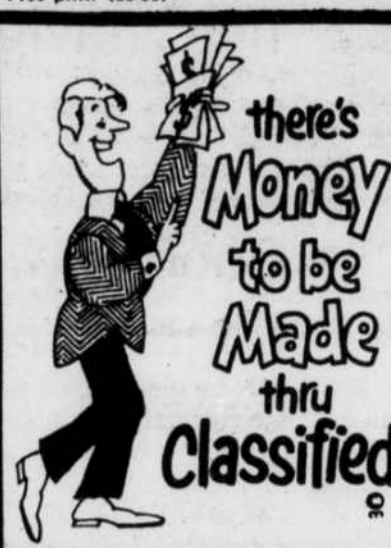
"WICKED" WANDA and Punkin Kids of 3rd — thanks for the happy 4th esp. the yummy "dildo." Trixy. (57)

MGT. — HAPPY 21st birthday. Love your little sister — Larie. (57)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE WANTED to share apartment expenses for next semester. Very liberal but quiet. Call Mike, 537-7991. (54-58)

ONE OR two people (couple or friends) to share large house. Available now. Rickie, 539-3312, Wednesday, Friday, 2:00-5:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m. on; Thursday 10:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (56-58)



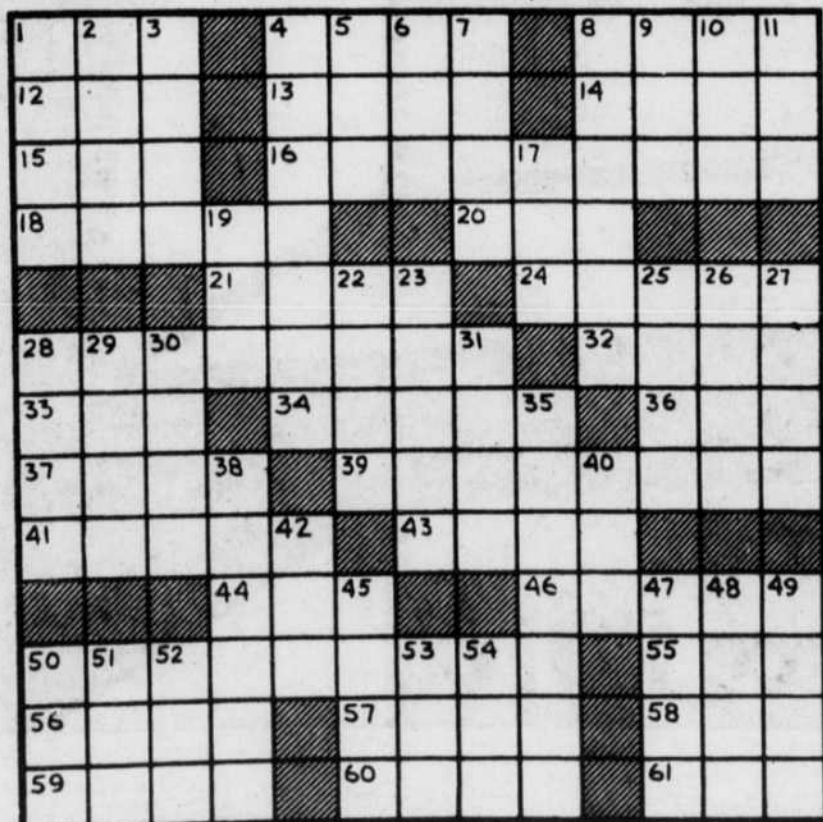
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	50 Ill-humor	4 Mr. Bligh, for one	22 Snow vehicle
1 Wild sheep	55 Candelnut tree	5 Pronoun	23 Braid
4 Wire spiral	56 Way out	6 Tribe on lower Niger	25 Turkish governor
8 Forest, in Germany	57 Rend	7 Deserted	26 Sponsorship
12 Fowl	58 Buddhist sect	8 Squanders	27 Hebrew letter
13 French river	59 — With the Wind	9 Ninny	28 Bungle
14 On the ocean	60 Any	10 Zodiac sign	29 Assert
15 River island	61 Purpose	11 Patriotic org.	30 Zola heroine
16 College teacher	DOWN	17 Continent (abbr.)	31 Branch of the military
18 The — Gatsby	1 Type of rug	2 — apparent	35 Unfeigned
20 Exclamation	3 Feed the kitty	19 A deputy (abbr.)	38 Weaken
21 Breathe with effort			40 Born
24 Face a wall with brick			42 Diamond —
28 Spanish veil			45 Cisterns
32 Mint-like plant			47 Befuddle
33 Grape			48 End of a prayer
34 Approaches			49 Name with McNally
36 Drunk (slang)			50 Kind of leg
37 Parry			51 Outside: a prefix
39 Decrease			52 Bolivian resource
41 Delicate			53 Recent: comb. form
43 River to the North Sea			54 Machine part
44 Film actress Ullmann			
46 Fragrant wood			

POEM FISH PUP
OLGA IDLE ERI
LEIS DEAN PAN
LAST GAL MOLE
IDE ODA
MASCOT MASHIE
AREA TARA
PATTER OPENER
ERE DOR
LOWS GAD MASK
OVA MAME ICON
MAN ULES NERO
ALE DENT DRAW

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



PEACE CORPS/VISTA

Volunteers needed with degrees in the following skill areas:

EDUCATION HOME ECONOMICS NURSING
BUSINESS MATH / SCIENCE
AGRICULTURE SPANISH / FRENCH

Recruiters on campus-UNION-NOVEMBER 17-20.

Seniors and Grads. — pick up information packet and sign up for an interview at the Placement Office.



Announces

Happy Hour Specials:

Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00

2 for 1

(2 set-ups for the price of 1)

and

FREE Hors D'oeuvres

CLIMB THE LETTERS TO SUCCESS.

An Air Force way to give more value to your college life and college diploma.

- Scholarships
- \$100 a month tax-free allowance
- Flying instruction
- An Air Force commission
- A responsible job in a challenging field, navigation... missiles... sciences... engineering
- Graduate degree programs
- Good pay... regular promotions... many tangible benefits
- Travel

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 14, 1975

No. 58

Rumsfeld given nod as defense secretary

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee on Thursday unanimously approved the nomination of Donald Rumsfeld to become secretary of defense.

The committee acted on a 16-0 vote in open session after adopting a resolution praising outgoing Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger for "excellence in office, intellectual honesty ... courage and independence."

Committee Chairperson John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, said he expects Rumsfeld's nomination to be brought up in the

Senate for confirmation next week.

ALTHOUGH many senators have deplored Schlesinger's ouster by Ford, it appeared that Rumsfeld will be confirmed by the full Senate with little or no opposition.

The Armed Services Committee voted after two days of generally friendly questioning of Rumsfeld, now Ford's White House chief of staff.

On every major issue raised, Rumsfeld indicated he agreed with positions taken in the past by Schlesinger.

In the final rounds of questioning, Sens. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, and Sam Nunn, Georgia Democrat, urged Rumsfeld to insist that the views of Defense officials be brought to bear in any major negotiations with the Soviet Union on arms limitations.

JACKSON SAID Schlesinger and former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird were left in the dark about certain important details in U.S.-Soviet agreement in 1972 on strategic nuclear arms limitations.

"Laird didn't know about some of the provisions of that agreement until two years later," Jackson said.



Photo by Tom Bell

Pantomime

Michael Hennessy, mime artist, performs for a K-State student in the Union courtyard Thursday. He will perform in the Catskeller Saturday night.

Roy leaves options open for candidacy

Bill Roy is "open to another opportunity" to participate in national politics he told a 50 persons packed into Union 213 last night.

Asked if he would run for a national office again, Roy said he considered himself "involuntarily retired."

"I enjoyed public service — I think I did it well. I would be open to another opportunity," he said. "It's like a friend of mine was saying to me," Roy said. "He said, 'I'd never run for a political office, never...do you think I'd win?'"

ROY and his wife Jane, second district chairperson to the Kansas Democratic party, spoke in a forum sponsored by K-State Young Democrats.

Roy spoke on his Congressional work on the Health Planning and Resources Development Act and the follow-up work he is doing on it now. He said the act was established to "set up a structure and a process to determine what expenditures will be made on health care planning and resources."

Senate Bill 1—ream of legislation

By MARK FURNEY
Managing Editor

If the bill was as brief and innocent as its title, it may have slipped through Congress unnoticed — like so many other pieces of legislation.

But the bill is anything but brief. And its innocence, according to Jay Miller, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is becoming tarnished.

Senate Bill 1 (S. 1) is a 753-page codification of the federal

criminal code. Miller, who spoke Thursday to several campus audiences, is on "a Paul Revere kick" to warn citizens about repressive sections of the mammoth piece of legislation.

"FORTY sections of the bill lay the basis for the establishment of a police state, and that opinion is voiced by no less a Constitutional authority than Sam Ervin," Miller said.

The fame and notoriety S. 1 has accumulated can be directly

credited to the media, Miller said, because the media and First Amendment rights of freedom of the press are some of the most harshly dealt with subjects in S. 1.

In fact, Miller said sections of the bill could be considered as repressive as the "Official Secrets Act" which is law in England.

Basically, the conflicts between the first Amendment and S. 1 are stipulations making it a criminal offense to reveal anything pertaining to U.S. military capabilities. The boundaries of such language, Miller said, are impossible to ascertain.

Also, anyone who leaks national defense or classified information to a reporter could be guilty of a crime, even if he has left government service and even if the information is incorrectly classified.

IT'S LITTLE wonder, Miller said, that sections of S. 1 have been labeled "Nixon's Revenge."

Elements of S. 1 pertaining to the media are so repressive that Miller thinks if it is enacted the American people never again would read stories of the nature of the "Pentagon Papers" or the My Lai revelations.

"I see no way the general counsel of the New York Times would have allowed the printing of the Pentagon Papers," had S. 1 been law in 1971, Miller said.

S. 1 has roots back to 1966 when Congress created a bipartisan committee to explore the overhaul of the federal criminal code. Since then, Sens. John McClellan, Arkansas Democrat, and Roman Hruska, Nebraska Republican, along with Nixon's blessings merged plans which became S. 1.

THE BILL has gained a wide variety of sponsorship in the Senate, but some of the original sponsors have since withdrawn their sponsorship.

The current status of the bill is in a curious stage of politicking, Miller said. The Justice Department and members of press committees negotiated questionable sections of S. 1 last summer and it appears compromise could be reached, he said. But Miller views this apparent willingness to compromise among members of the Justice Department as a means of pacifying the press — an attempt to get the media off of S. 1's back.

This is dangerous, Miller said, because the media provisions of S. 1 are not the only dangerous sections in the bill.

Other provisions which concern the ACLU are:

- Narrowing the use of insanity as a defense plea.
- Increasing maximum fines and penalties.
- Broaden the government's authority to wiretap.
- Criminal provisions against lawful and peaceful demonstrations.

WHERE is S. 1 now? Miller said it is in the Senate Judiciary Committee and it possibly could reach the floor for a vote anywhere from December to May, 1976.

Miller believes McClellan and Hruska would have been smart had they amended the bill in May, 1975. Since that time there have been editorials in over 150 major newspapers denouncing S. 1, because of this Miller thinks S. 1 now has at least a 50 per cent chance of being defeated.

Dead week plan approved

By CAROL FISHER
Collegian Reporter

After gaining approval from Student Senate Thursday, a proposed dead week policy is on its way to becoming official.

Senate approved the definition of dead week as the week before final week, in which special academic policies will apply.

THE POLICY says no scheduled classroom tests shall be administered during dead week, although individual students and faculty members have the option to work out alternate examination periods beneficial to both parties.

"Some teachers might pop a quiz on you during dead week and then it could count 30 per cent of your grade," Jan Saunders, arts and sciences senator, said. "We have to define what we mean by 'classroom tests.'"

"Some teachers could try to weasel out of it (adhering to the dead week policy) by saying the test is just a quiz," Saunders continued.

"If a teacher gives a pop quiz and it turns out to be the final, the student could go to the Undergraduate Grievance Board and would certainly have a cause to appeal it," Mark Dolliver, business senator, said.

SENATE VOTED to define a final examination as one which meets two out of three of the following qualifications:

- An examination which contains a question or questions directly pertaining to information covered prior to any earlier test;
- is weighted more heavily than other tests in the course; or
- is chronologically the last test in the course.

"I'd like to see the option to give quizzes left up to the instructor because sometimes a unit test will not come up before the final and this may be a way of preparing for the final," Steve Phillips, engineering senator, said.

THE RESOLUTION now will be forwarded to the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate. After it is reviewed by the committee, it will be presented to Faculty Senate for final approval.

"I think faculty members will be in favor of this policy," McFadden said.

"With the 10 per cent faculty salary increases now in front of the legislators and the need for faculty positions to be filled due to the increased enrollment at K-State and KU, I think faculty members will want to show they are hard-working and put out the extra effort if students wish to make arrangements to take their finals at a different time," he said.

Since 1973

Kansas abortions decline

TOPEKA, (AP) — A sharp drop in the number of abortions performed in Kansas in 1974 is linked to the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling two years ago liberalizing the abortion laws of all states.

The state Department of Health and Environment's annual statistical report made public Thursday showed the number of abortions done in Kansas declined last year. The summary of vital statistics for 1974 showed there were 10,171 abortions performed in Kansas last year compared with 12,612 in 1973.

The department attributed the decrease to the 1974 U.S. Supreme Court ruling which upheld the constitutionality of abortion procedures in all states.

The department said this resulted "in fewer out-of-state residents seeking abortions in Kansas."

THE DECLINE was the first

since Kansas' liberalized abortion law went into effect on July 1, 1970.

That law said any woman could obtain an abortion in Kansas if her physical or mental health was threatened by the pregnancy and three physicians concurred in the decision to grant her an abortion.

A federal district court decision later wiped out the requirement that three doctors concur in the decision, saying only one doctor's opinion was necessary.

The health department noted that in 1972 and 1973, the monthly rate of abortions being performed in the state averaged 1,035, but by 1974 this average was

A federal district court decision later wiped out the requirement that three doctors concur in the decision, saying only one doctor's opinion was necessary.

The health department noted that in 1972 and 1973, the monthly rate of abortions being performed

in the state averaged 1,035, but by 1974 this average was down to 848.

Of the 10,171 abortions performed in Kansas last year, 45.7 per cent was for girls 19 or under, with 687 of them under 15.

THE STATISTICS also showed that the average age of women getting abortions had dropped from 23.7 years in 1971 to 22.2 in 1974.

Mental health was listed as the reason for the abortions in about 88 per cent of the cases, down very slightly from previous years.

The vast majority of the abortions, 81 per cent, were performed in the first three months of pregnancy, 18.4 per cent during the second three months and only .6 per cent in the final three months.

Of the women having abortions in Kansas in 1974, 55.6 per cent was from this state. Most of the out-of-state abortion patients came from Missouri.

Ford pleased by plan to preserve Big Apple

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford was described Thursday as encouraged by the latest plan to rescue New York City from default, and his press secretary hinted that Ford soon may endorse financial aid for the city.

It seemed apparent that Ford was reviewing his opposition to New York aid. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the situation is being monitored.

Nessen also stated that "the situation that we are talking about has changed." This is interpreted as a further clue that the President might alter his position to meet the changed circumstances.

MOREOVER, Nessen sought to picture his boss as the hero if the latest rescue plan works, saying:

"The President feels that this action, or apparent action, largely is the result of his own position against a federal bail-out of New York City."

Meanwhile, New York Gov. Hugh Carey hinted that a wage freeze or ceiling for state employees might be part of his plan to stabilize the state's finances.

Carey met with local government officials and told them that the state might also have to cut back on aid to municipalities across the state. There were indications that a wage freeze in other municipalities could also be part of the plan.

The governor declined to discuss other aspects of the plan, which was to be considered in an emergency legislative session.

NESSEN said the President has not altered his opposition to federal help but noted that under the rescue plan, the city would "need short-term money for seasonal reasons."

It is not yet clear that this money would have to come from the federal government, Nessen said, suggesting private sources might be able to supply it. But the mere fact that he mentioned the possibility of Washington providing funds on a short-term basis was a hint of a possible policy change by the President. The press secretary reported

that Treasury Secretary William Simon has asked for details of the rescue blueprint and also is seeking, on Ford's behalf, written commitments by the participants, that they would fulfill their responsibilities under the plan.

Nessen said Simon hoped to gather this material for Ford "in ... the next couple of days."

FORD will leave Washington late Friday for Paris and a three-day international economic summit. Nessen said the President's absence from the capital would not affect his intent to keep in close touch with New York developments.

In a variety of public forums, Ford repeatedly has said that New York City had to take the hard steps to put its fiscal house in order and not rely on the federal government.

"Obviously there has been finally, at long last, some serious action by New York City and New York State to solve their own problems," Nessen said.

The press secretary argued that legislation being considered by Congress, that Ford has said he would veto, is becoming irrelevant because of the new moves to bolster New York's finances. Some saw this as a hint that a different type of legislation that would fit with the latest rescue package might meet with Ford's approval.

Henry doesn't answer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Monday that President Ford's shakeup in the Cabinet has brought one change in his own life.

"I don't answer my telephone on Sunday," Kissinger said at a news conference.

Dance, Dance, Dance!
Drink & Dance
at
Canterbury Court

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
 - Malts — Shakes
 - Sandwiches
- 17th & Yuma

PEACE CORPS/VISTA

Volunteers needed with degrees in the following skill areas:

EDUCATION HOME ECONOMICS NURSING
BUSINESS MATH / SCIENCE
AGRICULTURE SPANISH / FRENCH

Recruiters on campus-UNION-NOVEMBER 17-20.

Seniors and Grads. — pick up information packet and sign up for an interview at the Placement Office.



Collette Matthews

When you're really ready to go somewhere — we know how to get you there. Collette is just one of a fine staff of experienced travel consultants — ready to help with all your travel arrangements. And remember — our advice and services are Free! You pay only for your trip. Call us next time you're really ready to go somewhere.



537-2451

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Mennonite Fellowship Special Meeting

Special Guests:

Hubert Brown: Executive Secretary of Mennonite Student Services, Elkhart, Indiana

Bob Zaire: Pastor from Harper, Kansas

Today, November 14th

8:00 p.m.

232 Summit Avenue

All Mennonite Students are Invited to Attend



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — A bomb exploded Thursday near busy Zion Square in downtown Jerusalem, sending bodies flying through the air and killing six persons and wounding 48, including an American woman, authorities said.

Hospital officials said 14 of the wounded were released within five hours of the explosion.

The bomb went off in a shop only 20 yards from the spot where explosives packed in a refrigerator blew up last July 4, killing 15 and wounding about 70. Thursday's blast shattered windows only recently replaced after the summer attack.

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration asked the American Bar Association for advice Thursday on a replacement for Supreme Court Justice William Douglas and promised the choice would be made quickly but with great deliberation.

President Ford has not yet set any special standards for the nominee and has no time schedule for making the appointment, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Douglas, who has served longer than any one else in history on the Supreme Court, retired Wednesday because of ill health.

MADRID — Latest medical reports indicate doctors are unable to stop Gen. Francisco Franco's internal bleeding that is slowly draining away his life.

Doctors said the 82-year-old Spanish dictator's internal hemorrhaging abated Thursday after two hours of treatment, but did not say it had stopped completely.

Their report said an artificial respirator switched off three days ago was again helping him breathe through a hole in his throat and a kidney machine had been reconnected. Franco's own kidneys, deprived of blood by a weak heart, have failed and can no longer purify his blood.

Franco's resilience during his 28-day illness has astounded even his own doctors. He is listed in "very grave" condition.

WASHINGTON — President Ford asked Congress Thursday to abolish many federal regulations governing the trucking industry and interstate buses, a move that one trucking association said could impair service to small towns.

The primary provisions of Ford's plan would give trucking and busing firms authority to raise or lower prices quickly and ease restrictions that make it more difficult for new firms to enter business.

Ford, in a message to Congress, said his plan was designed to stimulate competition, lower prices and restore the 40-year-old regulatory system administered by the Interstate Commerce Commission "to its original purpose of serving consumers."

LISBON, Portugal — About 1,000 striking hard-hats supported by farmers invaded the parliament building and the adjoining garden of Premier Pinheiro de Azevedo's official residence Thursday afternoon seeking wage hikes and a return to a pro-Communist regime.

The premier was unharmed and the demonstrators were quickly moved out.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Lynette Fromme walked into the courtroom Thursday on the eighth day of her trial on a charge of trying to kill President Ford and blurted out "I never said I hated Ford."

The 27-year-old follower of Charles Manson also told U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride "I do not even blame Ford" before she was sent back to her cell.

Local Forecast

A warming trend accompanied by clear skies will begin today and continue through Saturday, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today will be in the mid 50s, with lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Winds today will be southerly, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Highs Saturday will be in the low 60s. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation through Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENATE POSITIONS are available for the College of Arch. and Design. Submit applications by Nov. 14 in SGA office.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is open 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Union SGA office. Come in or call 532-6541.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is looking for new class leaders for winter and spring semesters in yoga, crafts, banjo, art, cooking, sports, political. Contact UFM, 615 Fairchild Terr. 532-5866.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE sign-up for California and Southwest trips in Activities Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for sign-ups is Nov. 25.

TODAY

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will tour a mill at Shellengerger Hall at 9:30 a.m.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY National lecturer Udo Pooch will speak on computer system modelling at 8 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF SPEECH will present "The Beanstalk Country" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. Admission free.

ASCE party at JD's Steak House from 8 p.m. to midnight.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-0541, 539-2393, 539-9210.

MESA DE ESPANOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY prof. Philip Hugly of the University of Nebraska will present his paper "Russell on Denoting" at 3 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. B* M* D: All majors, GBA, PSY, Education.

SATURDAY

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STATES will show an Egyptian movie at 4 p.m. in Union Little Theater. Admission free.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet for field trip to K.C. schools at 7:30 a.m. in Union courtyard. Call Mitch at 539-2073 if planning to go.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF SPEECH will present "The Beanstalk Country" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. Admission free.

KSU GO CLUB Basic techniques of Go, an Oriental game, will be taught from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet for breakfast at 5:30 a.m. at the Beta Sig house.

FREE PLANT CLINIC location clean-up will begin at 9:30 a.m. Meet at UFM library 615 Fairchild Terr. Come when you can and stay as long as you want.

SUNDAY

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 7 p.m. Sigma Chi house.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will present "How to Fight Fat, Cure a Cold and

Be Healthy" at 10 p.m. in Moore 4th floor lobby.

UFM HOUSEPLANT APPRECIATION will discuss propagation at 1 p.m. in 5th floor Ackert.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

UFM CHRISTMAS CARD SILK SCREENING will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 205. Bring paper. Contact UFM 532-5866 for more information.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION Organizational fellowship. at 6:30 p.m. at UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terr.

MONDAY

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER free film "To Be Aware of Death" at 7 p.m. at the Family Resource Center, 611 Poyntz.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS University of Puget Sound Law School representative will talk to all prospective law students from 9 a.m. to noon in Union 213.

ALPHA ZETA Elections for 75-76 officers will be held at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

PHI CHI THETA Mildred Nezzar will speak at 7 p.m. in Calvin 209.

A WORKSHOP IN SEXUAL ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN ONLY NOVEMBER 21 & 22

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Call 532-5566 for further information.

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December 6 — Mother's Worry

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1:30 - 5:30

We will be selling medium, large, & extra
large Senior Shirts for \$5.00 at both parties.

Opinions

The truth hurts

Members of the Massachusetts-based Assassination Information Bureau have left town after a week of provocative and thought-provoking discussion. The question is: what are we, the American people, going to do to discover the truth behind the assassinations?

Are we to remain forever ignorant?

Malcolm X, President John Kennedy, Senator Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King all had two things in common. Each had the power to initiate broad, sweeping changes in the American social and political system. And each was gunned down in cold blood, their future accomplishments left only to the speculation of historians.

YET WE are asked to believe that each died at the hands of a lone, crazed assassin. The four men with the power and charisma necessary to turn this country around were killed in separate incidents which had no relationship, we are told.

Their deaths left us with the likes of Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. A completely different power structure, to be sure.

And so we bask in ignorance. Those who don't know the facts call the assassination investigators "crazy". Those who wish to remove themselves from a sea of ignorance demand to know the truth.

If there is one lesson we should have learned from Watergate, it's that the worst may also be the truth. The truth? That seems to be something the American people have not been told.

STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

Grooming thinkers

Earlier this week the Collegian ran a column which denied the value of higher education and pointed out the absurdity of some of the things we must learn or memorize in pursuing it.

True, it's absurd to think courses in foreign language or science will do any good if your chosen field has nothing to do with language or science. And language is required for the B.A. and science for the B.S.

True also, memorizing such trivial details such as what a "dingbat" is, for editing tests, or what year the War of 1812 began, for history tests, will not make the difference as to whether you are educated or intelligent. And people pass or fail tests because they know or don't know what a dingbat is.

YET IT should be remembered that, absurd as it sometimes seems, there is a definite purpose behind it all. Employers, when you ask for a job, aren't going to ask you what a dingbat is. But they will certainly find out whether your head is together, whether you know how to think for yourself.

Higher education teaches you to think. Education, whether in kindergarten, high school, college, or the training of monkeys, is a constant drilling and re-drilling in the art of problem solving.

Those who learn quickly what a dingbat is will learn to think faster...and become a little more intelligent, a little better educated. They thus become better employees...and better people.

ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 14, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



TERI GARGANO

What's in a name...identity!

Many women today are deciding to keep their own names when they marry, combine their name with that of their husbands' via a hyphen, or adopt a new name altogether.

There is no law (except in Hawaii) that states that a woman must take her husband's name upon marriage; this is done only through custom. Therefore, a woman has the choice (?) of using either the name of her father or that of her husband, thus perpetuating only her father's or her husband's identity, not her own.

O.K. Perhaps you're wondering about the possible long length of children's names if couples use the hyphenated first name. Well, it is not really the gigantic problem that some may think.

FOR EXAMPLE: Jane Anne Doe marries Tom Robert Smith. A son is born to the couple. His name will be John (given name) Doe Smith. A daughter's name would be Caroline (given name) Smith Doe.

This system provides for maternal and paternal identity.

To promote their own individual identity, many women are taking on new names altogether: Jane Doe can change her name to Jane Sojourner after

Sojourner Truth, the dynamic black woman who fought courageously for the advancement of her people.

The majority of women who have not taken their husbands' name upon marriage receive repercussions at times, from friends and family. One way to help avoid this type of behavior from these people is to print the wedding invitation with the wish of the bride that she is retaining her own name.

ONE WOMAN who has been successful in keeping her own name, and a pioneer in this "movement" is Terri Tepper of Illinois. Tepper is active at the Center For A Woman's Own Name. She and her husband fought in court for the right to change Terri's name from her husband's to her own (Tepper's husband is a lawyer).

A woman who wishes to retain her own name need not go to court, but the practice of using her own name on charge accounts, credit applications, etc., must be consistent.

For those women who want to take their husbands' names upon marriage, fine. For those women who desire to keep their own, or take a different name for individual identity, fine too.

The choice is yours.

Letters to the editor

Cyclist given parking hassles

Editor,

Since work has begun on the Union parking lot, there is no place for a motorcycle rider to park his machine.

Recently, I was told by a campus patrolman that I could park in the south end of the parking lot because they had not decided where a designated area for motorcycle parking would be.

So I parked in the area that had

yellow lines painted, along with three other cycles. That night I had a courtesy ticket on my cycle. The following Monday after work, I had a pink ticket.

TUESDAY I took my ticket to the Security Office and found I didn't have to pay for the first ticket, but I could no longer park in the Union parking lot. I asked the patrolman "where can I park?" and was told not in the south Union lot.

The question still remains: Where can I park that I won't have to walk several blocks to get to

work? Cycle riders should be encouraged rather than discouraged, because of the few parking spaces available.

Parking space should be provided for motorcycles in the Union south parking lot. The cost of a cycle permit and a car permit are both \$10 unless an individual earns over \$10,000 a year.

Why is it that cyclists should pay for a permit and do without parking space, when a car has parking space provided?

Lynn Feldhausen
employee, K-State
printing service

Conspiracy frightening

Editor,

I was really disappointed in the turn-out for the "Politics of Conspiracy" program Wednesday night with Carl Oglesby.

The things he said were very awing and frightening. It made me wonder if these are the sort of things people just don't want to be aware of. People just don't flock to things of substance unless there are sensational slides, etc.

THE THINGS he said have such incredible meaning that it was really sad there were not more people there to appreciate it. Our country is not governed by any kind of democracy, or people other than those who are very rich and powerful.

Till we face that, injustice and misery will continue.

Steve Ernst
junior in horticulture

a round of one-handed applause



...goes to Manhattan Mercury "official columnist Joe Smitthe" for an unwarranted attempt to discredit lecturers on campus this week for the UPC's "Politics of Conspiracy" series.

Smitthe, in Wednesday's column entitled "The boogeyman rides again", poked fun at the participants by calling them Conspiracy-Wary Adults and Zealous Youngsters (CWAZY). The satirical column presented a mock interview with a representative of "CWAZY" who weaved a web of conspiracy around everything, including

the New York Times, the Cincinnati Reds baseball team, and former K-State President James McCain.

THIS POIGNANT round of silence is dedicated to those who violate the sincerity of citizens involved in unsettling political discussion. It is especially dedicated to Smitthe, who prefers to present his comments in an obviously anonymous format.

Despite the overwhelming evidence behind a case for conspiracy, such "boogeymen" comments threaten to undermine the efforts of those who seek truth.



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Group fights plant site

BURLINGTON, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Legislature will be asked next session to prohibit construction of the proposed Wolf Creek nuclear generating plant near here, a federal licensing hearing was told Thursday.

Mary Ellen Salva, president of a citizens group called Wolf Creek Nuclear Opposition, said her organization would go to Topeka for the session opening in January to try to get the project halted by state law.

She presented to the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board petitions she said carried some 4,000 signatures of area residents who are opposed to the proposed nuclear power plant.

THE BOARD CONCLUDED two days of testimony by about two dozen witnesses at this, the public phase of the hearing process.

Next step is an evidentiary hearing Jan. 26 at Kansas City. At that time both sides will present technical evidence on the safety aspects of the proposed \$948 million plant.

No decision is expected by the licensing board until sometime after the January hearing — perhaps within three months from now.

Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, and Kansas City Power and Light Co. seek the safety license to build the plant about 3½ miles northeast of the Coffey County seat on Wolf Creek.

Proponents of the plant argued it would be safe, it would be an economic boon to the area and Kansas needs the electricity it will produce if built.

AMONG THE WITNESSES was Edward McNally, head of McNally-Pittsburg Manufacturing Co., Pittsburg, who said it was within the realm of possibility his firm would have to move — and take with it 682 jobs — if it could not secure the electricity it needs for operation.

But Wanda Christy, a Burlington housewife, said residents of the area don't want it around them because they fear it won't be as safe as scientists claim.

Another proponent was Robert Clack, K-State nuclear reactor director and unsuccessful candidate for governor last year.

Clack said the nation is rapidly running out of fuel alternatives and nuclear power offers a realistic way to meet the problem now.

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Postal officials recommend early mailing to avoid rush

By BETH BENIGNUS
Collegian Reporter

Christmas is nearing, and with it deadlines for mailing packages and cards to locations in the United States and around the world.

There is a holiday mail increase in Manhattan, Postmaster Oscar Bureman said, but the post office does not hire extra help to handle the Christmas mail. The rush starts about Dec. 9 and reaches its peak about the 19th or 20th, he said, with regular employees working overtime if necessary.

Domestic surface parcels, those not traveling by air, to any place in the continental United States should be mailed no later than Dec. 10. Surface greeting cards to all states and Manhattan should be mailed by Dec. 15. If people would mail cards by this day, the problem of a rush of last-minute Christmas mail would be eased, Bureman said.

Christmas cards and packages

being sent overseas should be mailed soon to insure their arrival by the holiday.

Parcel Air Lift packages (PAL) to the Middle East should be mailed immediately, as should surface and space available mail (SAM) to Europe, South and Central America, the Congo, and Liberia, Bureman said. Parcels not sent by air to Europe and South and Central America should also be mailed as soon as possible.

GREETING cards to areas in Europe, South America and Central America should be sent by Nov. 18. The same deadline should be observed while sending PAL mail to South America, Central America, the Congo and Liberia.

Christmas mail sent by SAM should be sent by Nov. 20, with Nov. 25 the recommended date for surface and SAM mail to Canada, Greenland, and the Azores. PAL mail to Europe, Australia, Antarctica and the Far East should

be sent by Nov. 27, and parcels to Alaska and Hawaii should be in the mail by Nov. 30.

PAL packages travel by land to the coast and are then flown over the ocean. SAM is more expensive, as the mail travels by air all the way at times when space is available.

Bureman offered some tips on wrapping Christmas packages for mailing. He suggested that each item should be cushioned from other items and the sides of the box with shredded paper, tissue paper, or other packing material. Old grocery bags cut to fit the package are good for mailing. Wrapped packages should be tied with strong twine, with intersections of the string knotted together.

FIBERBOARD containers larger than the item being mailed should be cut down to the approximate size of the gift to minimize breaking in transit.

Student scholarships offer German studies

The K-State student exchange program is awarding six scholarships to Justus Liebig University, Giessen, Germany and one of the University of Munich.

To be eligible for the exchange scholarships a student must be enrolled at K-State, obtain a junior standing or above by Sept. 1, 1976 and have completed four semesters in German.

Interested students may get applications in the graduate school office, room 102, Fairchild Hall. Applications must be completed and returned by Nov. 19, 1975 with an academic transcript, a list of the applicants classes for the fall semester and a 500 word essay entitled, "Why I Wish to Study in Germany." The application must be signed by the students' dean or department head.

OPPORTUNITIES for study exist in most academic fields.

Workshop to be presented; topic is life planning

Saturday, the Center for Student Development will present a Life-Planning Workshop at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson. It will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop's coordinator, Barb Rockwell from the Center for Student Development, suggests that interested students sign up this week at Holtz Hall.

"The workshop will enable the student to plan his own future, and not just let things happen to him," she stated.

"MANY people come with the specific interest of a career in mind, but the program is designed to join a student's lifestyle, career and goals and begin thinking of their personal potential and growth.

"Essentially, it gives the participant a better focus of control of his life and career," she said.

The participants make a worksheet of immediate and long range goals during the workshop. Rockwell will send a copy of these goals to the participants two weeks later to see if the workshop was effective for them.

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Rockefellers, Hughes fight for power, Oglesby says

By JIM FEENEY
Collegian Reporter

Incriminating links between the Rockefellers, Howard Hughes, Richard Nixon and the syndicate — involving the power struggle to run this country — were explained Thursday at a seminar in the Union Big Eight Room.

The explanation, presented by Carl Oglesby of the Assassination Information Bureau, dealt with his Cowboy-Yankee theory of political control in the United States.

According to Oglesby's theory the Yankees represent the eastern banking magnates with the Rockefellers at the top. The Cowboys are the big southwestern agri-businessmen and the independent oil tycoons. Howard Hughes is at the head of this side of the power structure.

In order to explain the complex power struggle Oglesby told of how the Rockefeller "Yankee" side is attempting to take over the Cowboys.

HOWARD HUGHES received a \$66 million contract from the government in 1942. The contract called for Hughes to produce airplanes for the war effort, but the war ended before Hughes was able to turn out a single plane.

At this time the United States had two airlines that flew overseas, Pan Am, owned by the Rockefellers, and TWA, owned by Hughes, Oglesby said.

The Rockefellers sent a friend, who was a Senator from Maine at the time, to attempt to purchase TWA from Hughes. Hughes wasn't interested in selling so the Senator, along with the Rockefellers, foolishly decided to try to take TWA from Hughes through a legal process.

Hughes was subpoenaed to appear at a committee meeting in the House of Representatives and explain his actions in the \$66 million case with the government.

THE ROCKEFELLERS were hoping Hughes would be convicted of misusing government funds and fined heavily, forcing Hughes to sell TWA in order to cover the fine.

But Hughes went to the meeting and exposed the whole situation and the bottom fell out of this plan.

During the 1950's the Rockefellers came at Hughes again. This was during the time when jet engines were beginning to replace old cylinder engines. It was very expensive to convert an



OGLESBY . . . the Lansky-Hughes-Nixon connection.

airline the size of TWA to jet power and Hughes didn't appear to have the capital to make the change.

The Rockefellers offered to finance the conversion at TWA but Hughes would have nothing to do with it. Hughes chose to attempt to raise the capital himself. This task was made impossible by anti-trust laws and eventually in 1965 Hughes gave in and sold the

airline to the Rockefellers for \$486 million.

"Hughes was still looking for a way to continue the power struggle with the Rockefellers and made the fateful decision of investing his millions in an attempt to buy out and take over the syndicate," Oglesby said.

AT THIS point Hughes began paying Nixon off, in order to allow his continued purchase of hotels and casinos without being bothered by the anti-trust laws.

Unknown to Hughes, an underworld figure had infiltrated his personal security ring.

"Hughes was attempting to buy Nixon from a mafia chief named Meyer Lansky, who has owned Nixon since he first broke into politics. Nixon was accepting payments from both Hughes and Lansky," Oglesby said.

This is where the mysterious \$100,000 campaign contribution to Nixon comes in. This cash was traced from Hughes to Bebe Rebozo to Nixon. This money could not be laundered in the usual way Nixon handled his illegal contributions, because if he attempted to have it "cleaned" through his underworld connections, Lansky would find out about it and Nixon would have some answering to do, Oglesby said.

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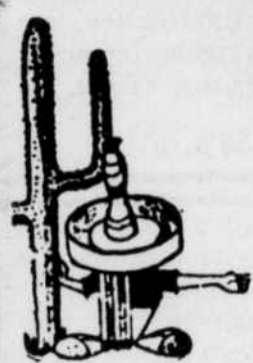


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Arts & Entertainment

'Beanstalk Country' original

By MELINDA MELHUS
Collegian Reporter

In "The Beanstalk Country," the K-State Players and Department of Speech prove that in spite of technical difficulties, illness and family problems the show must go on—and they do this with a style and flair that is both polished and professional.

This week's production marks the first performance of "The Beanstalk Country," written by Charlotte MacFarland, K-State graduate in speech. She also wrote the music and lyrics.

"There is a lot of controversy over new work, so many schools won't even try it," Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech and director of the production, said, "but you've got to take your chances with it."

K-STATE has one of the strongest playwriting schools in the country, Fedder said. The department at K-State has done work at both state and national levels, he added.

"Charlotte is one of our finds. She had never written a play before she came here; now she just writes and writes and writes," Fedder said.

Charlotte wrote "The Beanstalk Country" without his help, Fedder said. The play was originally written as a children's play, but people don't usually take it as just that anymore.

"It's an adult-children's play or a children's-adult play," Fedder said.

The play goes beyond the original folk tale of Jack and the Beanstalk and into a tragedy of the human condition.

"It's simple, yet profound," Fedder said. "It could appeal to the child and at the same time, appeal to the most sophisticated adult," he added.

MacFARLAND presents the story as an initiation experience from adolescence to adulthood and as a drama of choice.

"'The Beanstalk Country' is about a boy who's trying to find his way in the world. It's about success which has both good and bad parts," Fedder said.

The play evolves around the maturation of Jack, sensitively portrayed by Kevin Hensley, freshman in pre-design professions.

When the play opens Jack and his mother are poor and alone; yet Jack is content with his childhood fantasies and dreams. His mother, Patricia Davies, senior in speech education, tells Jack that he must grow up and that he can't stay a child forever.

Jack replies, "Why not?" She then tells him that the only way to get power is money and that she wants him to be somebody.

INNOCENT and confused Jack replies, "But I am somebody; I'm Jack."

"Jack becomes a thief and a murderer, but he learns from it all," Fedder said.

The technical aspects of the play effectively rely on simplicity. "I thought it would be good to let the play do the acting," Fedder said. "The audience has to use its imagination," he added.

THE SETTING is done with water color projections on a screen at the back of the stage. The beanstalk is represented by a shaft of green light and full costumes help set the mood.

"We're trying to stress the symbolic nature of the play; the play as a success story. The beanstalk is a symbol of the quest for success and the beanstalk motif is carried out in the costumes and setting and in the characters as well," Fedder said.

"Normally a play for children would have a happy ending and would not have a serious theme, but this does. Children are just as capable of understanding deep tragedy as grownups," Fedder said.

"There's food for thought in the thing," Fedder said.

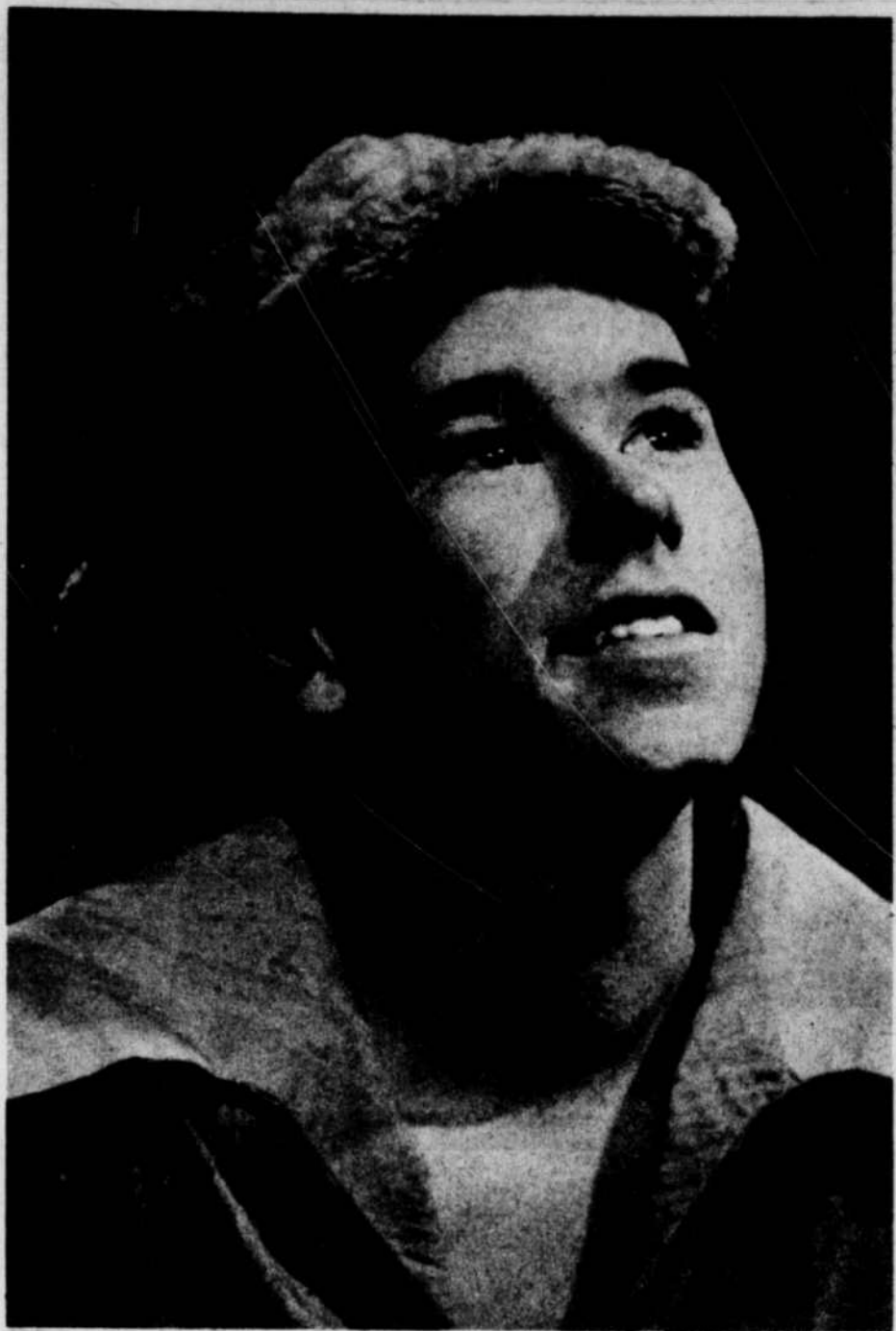


Photo by Vic Winter

DAYDREAMING . . . "The Beanstalk Country" 's Jack (Kevin Hensley, freshman in pre-design) thinks of a way to avoid work.

Eastwood stars in action-packed film

THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT, starring Clint Eastwood and Jeff Bridges, showing at Forum Hall 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

By CONNIE BEALS
Collegian Reporter

Sweeping wheat fields, clear mountain streams, car chases, sex, Clint Eastwood and country

Collegian Review

western music — Thunderbolt and Lightfoot has it all.

In a role that's hard to believe in, Clint Eastwood (playing Johnny, alis Thunderbolt) portrays a minister who starts the show off with a hymn and a prayer.

After a quick shoot-up in the church and a chase through

Idaho's wheat fields Eastwood is recklessly rescued by Lightfoot (Jeff Bridges) in his newly stolen Trans Am.

"Preacher, you ain't no preacher," Bridges says after the make-believe Reverend Eastwood replaces his own shoulder after it was dislocated in a chase scene. And sure enough, he's no preacher.

EASTWOOD, the well-learned, older gangster type gone good, and Bridges, a young, non-caring devil looking for excitement, are accidentally teamed up and from there on it's a bond of friendship.

"Kid, you're ten years too late," Eastwood tells Lightfoot after he

gets an idea of who Thunderbolt really is. The movie goes from laughs and satire to the very extreme, seriousness. Bridges however, never lets it stay there long. He's always coming up with some quick, cute response of satire which helps keep the movie going and provides a lot of laughs.

"A man can do what ever he sets his mind to, me, I want to walk in and buy a white convertible Cadillac — in cash," Bridges explains after another rumpled chase.

THROUGHOUT the movie the age gap between Lightfoot and Eastwood's group creates a problem. The older men are left

over from the split-second timing, well planned bank robbery days. And Lightfoot, well Lightfoot is what his name implies. Quick, never settled in one place for long.

Thunderbolt and Lightfoot is a combination of fast paced excitement and satire. It has the fun and adventure of setting one up and the challenge of escape.

Albums

Crosby, Nash polished duo



"Wind on the Water," contains some of the best songs Crosby and Nash have ever written. The harmonies that flow through the album are more polished than anything the duo has done since the Graham Nash-David Crosby release four years ago.

This is one of those albums you'll probably find yourself cranking up the volume a bit more than usual. And if your neighbors happen to be home while you're cranking it, you'll probably get a friendly visit.

Although the album includes the efforts of James Taylor and several other musicians who are associated with a mellow sound, it has several songs that are hard driving rock and roll. As with most Crosby and Nash material this album contains several songs that are socially significant. One such song is, "Fieldworker," which deals with the plights of migrant workers. By JIM FEENEY

John's latest needs thought

Elton John's latest treatment of Bernie Taupin's lyrics is hit-and-miss. "Island Girl" was one hit and the album is worth at least two more hit singles.

Elton John fans are notorious die-hards, buying any vinyl labeled "by Elton John." I'm one. Even so, this album required three listening sessions before becoming worth-keeping-this-around.

HYPERACTIVE and hypertense, Elton John wrangled his herd to the Caribou Ranch for the album. Sports of the album reflected his jet-age living pace and some tunes sounded rushed.

Maybe Elton John should take more time and hike the Colorado mountains between takes. Not in hopes of becoming an Elton-John-Denver, but to give his treatments of Taupin's lyrics real thought. By JERRY WINANS



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'We set the mood'

Musicians back mime

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

Mime artist Michael Hennessy and musicians Blegen and Sayer found each other while hitchhiking.

"Dan and I were already working together when I met Hennessy," Eric Sayer said. "The first time the three of us worked together we had one rehearsal — and that was just before the performance."

"There were some rough moments when we started, but now the act all fits together," he added.

BLEGEN and Sayer had worked with another mime artist previously and Hennessy has had other musicians back him. The musicians play a multitude of musical instruments, ranging from the harmonica to the melodica.

The relationship between Blegen and Sayer's music and Hennessy's mime is important to their acts.

"Sometimes we help set the mood for the mime while other times we provide the musical background," Blegen said.

Blegen and Sayer also have their own solo act.

"WE PLAY classical cartoon music," Sayer said. "It's not any one sort that you could categorize."

"We write most of our own music — whether its for our own performances or those with Hennessy. Our two-hour Friday show is a composite of both of our ideas."

"When we work with Hennessy he has about 51 per cent of the decisions on things."

"Sometimes we have little

sketches that we just pull out when Hennessy wants some music," Blegen said. "However, we don't write specifically for him."

Hennessy will have a mime workshop at 1:30 p.m. today in the Catskeller while Blegen and Sayer will perform at 8 p.m. in the Catskeller.

The two groups will perform together at 6 p.m. in a dinner theater in the Catskeller, Saturday. Tickets for the dinner theater are already sold out, a spokesperson for the Union Program Council said.

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SOMETHING
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Canterbury Court

'Whiffs': It's no gas to laugh at 'spastics'

"Whiffs" (PG), starring Elliott Gould and Eddie Albert, is showing at the Campus Theatre.

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reporter

"Whiffs" is billed as "the most hilarious war satire since MASH. If so, it must be the only war satire since MASH. The film I saw died in the telling."

Frappier, a U.S. Army private (played by Elliott Gould) is used as a human guinea pig for top-secret nerve gas formula tests.

"We don't want to kill the enemy, just make him a little sick," coos Eddie Albert, who plays Frappier's military boss, Colonel Lokyer.

FRAPPER is a good guinea pig. He twitches, writhes, writhes and comes back for more.

During one test, Frapper says

Collegian Review

he wants to be a 30-year career man. He says this as he jerks and writhes over the floor. It's probably the funniest line in the movie.

The decision is made to discharge Frapper from the army for medical reasons. Frapper goes away bitter and in civilian life bumps into an old friend, a fellow test-subject.

He's an ex-con, so the two quickly use their talents in a scheme to rob two banks. Using Frapper's knowledge of nerve gases they put a blanket of gas over the city, while they go in to rob the two banks.

THE ARMY is called out, but even they are overcome by their own nerve gas. Frapper and friends run off to Mexico with a lot of loot, ending the movie.

Some movie, huh? Quite a breeding ground for some deep-cutting dumb-Army satire? Well, "Whiffs" comes closer to being another "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" than being another "MASH."

The opening credits say "this movie was NOT made with the cooperation of the United States Army." That statement got the audience's hopes up high. It was a declaration of open-season on the dumb-dumb U.S. Army. But the music, the jokes and the acting were below "McHales' Navy."

IF ONE wanted to see a war-satire, "Whiffs" isn't it. "Whiffs" is like an over-extended "Love, American-Style" episode. Too cutesy.

The only purpose "Whiffs" could serve is providing a sociable excuse for laughing at the handicapped. "Whiffs" has several scenes of people writhing on the floor, as through writhing through an epileptic seizure.

In the darkness of a movie theater, one can laugh their guts out over these "spastics." It wouldn't be polite to laugh in real-life, but one can at "Whiffs."

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Hopeful 'Cats face 'Pokes

By BRAD CATT
Assistant Sports Editor

Looking for a seldom-seen scoring punch, the K-State Wildcats meet Oklahoma State Saturday in a battle of snake-bitten football teams.

The 'Cats, in the midst of a six game losing skid which has seen them score only 13 points, will probably turn to freshman James Mack to quarterback the injury-depleted offense.

Mack ignited the 'Cats in his brief appearances during K-State's 12-0 loss to Nebraska last Saturday and wound up as the 'Cats leading rusher, gaining 45 yards in 10 carries. Coach Ellis Rainsberger has said during this week's practice that Mack has improved to the point where he "is picking the offense up pretty good."

DEFENSIVELY, K-State may have peaked against Nebraska. It held the potent Cornhuskers to one field goal during the final three quarters and dominated the 'Husker offense during the fourth period.

Sophomore linebacker Gary Spani continues to draw recognition for his play. Spani was named the Big Eight defensive player-of-the-week for his performance against Nebraska. It was the second time in his career he has garnered the honor and the



fourth time this season he has been recognized as K-State's outstanding defensive player.

K-State's injury situation improved a bit this week with the return of quarterback Tom Merrifield and offensive tackle Mark Zier. Merrifield is returning following an intestinal infection while Zier is back after missing six games with a knee injury.

THE 'CATS will be without the services of trainer "Porky" Morgan, who underwent surgery for torn knee ligaments following last Saturday's game. Morgan was injured on an out-of-bounds play during the fourth quarter.

Doubtful for the 'Cats this week are defensive end Vic Chandler (sprained ankle) and quarterback Joe Hatcher (sprained ankle and bone chips).

The Cowboys, meanwhile, had a 4-0 non-conference record but have found rough sledding in the Big Eight, where they stand 1-4. Their victory was a convincing one however, as they whipped Kansas, 35-19, in Lawrence.

Coach Jim Stanley's Cowpokes are averaging 333 yards per game in total offense, largely behind the running of halfback Terry Miller and fullback Robert Turner. They have gained 794 and 770 yards respectively on the season.

O-State operates out of the wish-bone offense and injuries to its top three quarterbacks leave the Cowboys with fourth-stringer Sylvester Berry.

The O-State defense is led by tackles James White (6-5, 255) and Phillip Dokes (6-5, 256).

THE COWBOYS possess the Big Eight's top punter in junior Cliff Parsley. Parsley, averaging 44.4 yards per kick, is going after his third consecutive league punting title.

Saturday's game will be the 30th meeting between the two schools. The Cowboys lead the series 19-10. O-State has won the last three years, including a 29-5 decision last year. K-State's last win came at Stillwater, in 1971 when the 'Cats scored a 35-23 comeback victory.

The game will climax O-State's Homecoming festivities. A crowd of 45,000 is expected for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff at Lewis Field in Stillwater.



Intramural water polo games scheduled for Monday have been cancelled because of the Alumni-Varsity basketball game.

The following changes have been made: Teams D 7-3 will play Dec. 4 at 10:30 p.m.; Teams F 1-5 on Dec. 4 at 11:30 p.m.; Teams E 7-3 on Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m.; Teams E 1-5 on Nov. 19 at 9:30 p.m.; and Teams E 6-4 on Nov. 19 at 11:30 p.m.

Volleyball games scheduled for Nov. 17 have also been cancelled. They will be made up on Nov. 23. Games scheduled for Dec. 1 have been changed to Dec. 2 because of a varsity basketball game. Times and courts will be the same for both volleyball changes.

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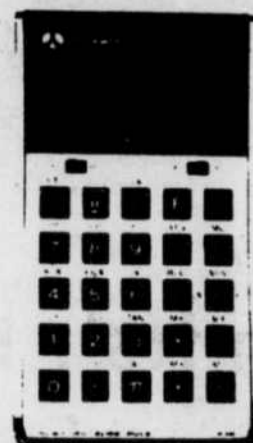
The ecumenical worship service in Danforth Chapel — 11 a.m. on Sundays — usually centers on specifically student orientated concerns. This Sunday the question is — "How Can A Student Give Thanks in the Midst of Fear, Anger, and Competition, etc."

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

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Trig (Arc, Sin, Cos, Tan)	Yes	Yes	Yes
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Deg Rad mode selection	No	No	Yes
Decimal angles = deg min sec	No	No	Yes
Polar coord = Rect coord	Yes	Yes	Yes
Y-PR	Yes	No	Yes
10 ^x	Yes	No	Yes
1/x	Yes	Yes	No
1/x ²	Yes	Yes	No
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Big games on tap for state playoffs

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas high school football state championship playoff games tonight will determine the finalists in Class 5A and semi-finalists in Class 4A and eight-man competition.

In addition, one game will complete district play in Class 2A.

In 5A, Wichita North plays at Shawnee Mission South, and Wichita Southeast plays at Shawnee Mission North.

The 4A pairings have Manhattan at Ward; Dodge City at Junction City; Coffeyville at Bishop Miege, and Derby at Emporia.

The eight-man pairings send Lebanon against Gridley; Triplains against Jewell; Healy against Luray, and Montezuma against Cunningham.

ALL THE games are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Shawnee Mission North is the defending state champion in 5A but Shawnee Mission South and Wichita Southeast have 9-0 records this season against

Shawnee Mission North's 7-2 mark.

Manhattan, 9-0 for the season, is the defending state champion in 4A. Dodge City also is unbeaten, at 8-0.

Lewis, the defending state champion in eight-man competition this year did not qualify for the playoffs. Jewell, Luray and Cunningham have 9-0 records; Gridley 8-0.

The Class 2A game has unbeaten Silver Lake, 9-0, playing Nemaha Valley at Seneca.

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0301

Money crisis bothers pros

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The numbers that count — the ones at the bottom of the balance sheet — keep coming up red. Unless they change soon, professional sports is in for blacker days in which more teams and perhaps more leagues will fold.

In the past month, one league and 12 teams have gone under. The outlook is for more of the same.

Ben Hatskin, president of the World Hockey Association, said Thursday that the league's 14 clubs "must have at least 9,000 fans at each game to even consider breaking even. Otherwise, we're in trouble."

THE PREVIOUS day, Hatskin was in Minneapolis, where the WHA club was drawing league-high 9,900 per game. Only Wednesday night did the club raise the money to meet its twice-monthly payroll of \$140,000. The payroll is due Friday and Hatskin said, "The Saints are in trouble... big trouble."

One month into its season, the WHA, supporting payrolls that

average close to \$70,000 per player, is averaging only 7,327 fans per game and those are turnstile counts. Players on some teams say a considerable number of free tickets are being handed out. Hatskin's 9,000 figure is based on paid admissions.

MEANWHILE, the American Basketball Association may be in even worse shape. The ABA season is barely a month old and it has already folded two teams. The eight-team league now is working on printing its third master schedule.

The average pro basketball player now makes \$100,000 a year and income — particularly in the ABA which has no television contract — simply will not support that level of spending.

The Virginia franchise is averaging just over 4,000 per game and the Utah team is reported to have financial problems because several attempts to sell the club have fallen through.

Considering the recent demise of the World Football League, the economics of professional sports seem to be that there is not enough consumer dollars to support two competitive leagues at the level at which the teams are now spending.

The established leagues — National Football League, National Basketball Association and National Hockey League — do not have as many problems, but they have enough to keep them busy.

THE NFL had a record eight of its 26 teams lose money last year. The league faces a pair of critical suits that challenge its rules which bind a player to one team and is defending itself before a National Labor Relations Board examiner on 16 charges of unfair labor practice. Also, the league has been through a pair of strikes in the past 15 months and still has not negotiated a contract with its players' union.

Weekend Sports

THE WILDCAT cross country team will take a small and deleted squad to the NCAA Qualifying cross country meet this Saturday.

The 'Cats are already assured a berth in the Nationals at Penn State on Nov. 24 since they won the Big Eight meet in Boulder, Colo.

Cross country coach, DeLoss Dodds, said he would take only Chris Perez, Doug Weber and Jim Glaze along with a handful of others to the meet in Wichita.

THE WILDKITTEN cross country will also be in action this week as they go to Ames, Iowa for the AIAW National Championship.

The 'Kittens are lead by Joyce Urish who finished in eighth place last year in a field of 107 runners. The 'Kittens will get added help from Terri Anderson who has come on strong after a slow start.

The meet is to start at 11:30 on the campus of Iowa State.

THE NEWLY reinstated swimming team will host a dual meet with Kearney State of Nebraska this Saturday.

The Wildkitten team split with Kearney State last year but head coach Mike Wittliff does not know that much about the Nebraska team.

"I really don't know what to expect from Kearney State this week. I haven't had a chance to study who they have lost or returned."

The competition is slated to begin at 12:30 p.m. in the KSU Natatorium.

THE WILDCAT football team will travel to Oklahoma State to play in a Big Eight game. Game time is 1:30 p.m.


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Ticket office stops sales

The K-State ticket office has stopped selling non-reserved student basketball tickets after selling 3,300 since Sunday.

"We had to stop some place. We now have all the section full so we thought this was the best place to stop," Carol Dolph, ticket manager, said.

TICKETS will now go on sale to the general public and any tickets that are left over will be available to the students.

"We have already had to cut off the faculty and staff ticket sales. Our problems are just starting," Adolph added.

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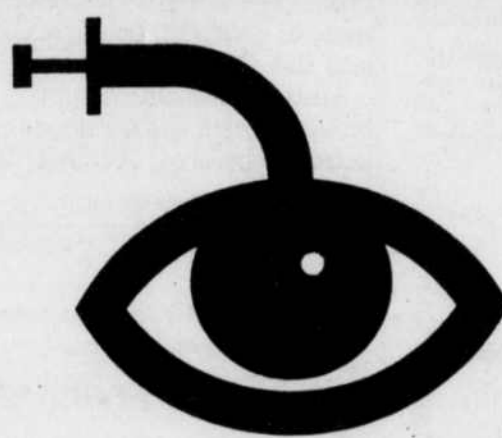
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Workshop dates Nov. 21-22

Women to discuss assertiveness

Practicing assertive behavior will be the focus of a workshop on "Sexual Assertiveness for Women" being held Nov. 21-22 in Manhattan, according to the Kansas Women's Outreach Program (KWOP) of the Division of Continuing Education at K-State.

"How do I feel?" and "What do I want?" are some of the questions participants will answer as they learn more about sexual responsiveness in women and communicate their own experiences, according to a spokesperson for KWOP.

Participants will work individually and in small groups utilizing discussion and self-assessment questionnaires to identify personal goals and practice assertive strategies.

ASSERTIVENESS training enables a person to make clear and direct requests corresponding to a woman's feelings as opposed to aggressive behavior in which a person infringes on the rights of others and refuses to compromise, a spokesperson for KWOP said. Assertiveness is also distinguished from submissive behavior in which a woman gives up her own rights, the spokesperson of KWOP added.

The Kansas Women's Outreach

Program was started last July in the K-State Division of Continuing Education to provide and facilitate access to educational opportunities for women in Kansas.

A primary project is the offering of workshops, such as "Sexual Assertiveness for Women" to enable women to think about their lives and to make or reaffirm decisions enriching their lives, the spokesperson of KWOP said.

OTHER workshops available from KWOP are "Back to School, Back to Work"; "Living Single"; "Assertiveness Training"; "Free

to Be: Examining Sex-Role Stereotypes"; "Family Communications: Surviving the Holidays"; "Women Helping Women"; and "Woman: Her Physical Identity." Several of these workshops will be offered in Manhattan early next year. The workshop on "Sexual Assertiveness for Women" will be from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Nov. 21 and from 9:00 to 4:00 p.m., Nov. 22.

Fee for the workshop is \$10. Registration after Nov. 18 will be \$12. Registration can be done through the Kansas Women's Outreach Program, K-State Division of Continuing Education.

Small business loan may aid fire recovery

By RANDY MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

A Small Business Association loan may help in the redevelopment of the downtown Manhattan area destroyed by fire on July 29.

Jack Stein, a local insurance agent and owner of the property, said he is presently developing a plan for submission to the association to determine if he

meets their criteria for a loan. He said there were "four or five other things" he was considering as alternatives in the redevelopment of the gaping hole on Poyntz Ave.

Eight businesses and one fraternal lodge were destroyed in the July 29 accident that has been called the city's first million-dollar fire.

STEIN OWNED the Stein-Stevens Building, the Sherwin-Williams paint store and the Western Auto Store before the fire, and has since purchased other destroyed property.

Stein said Wednesday that he has been negotiating with eight possible leasees for any building he might construct on the site. Stein had said previously that he plans to give businesses destroyed by the fire first opportunity at relocating in the new structure.

Most floor plans Stein has drawn up are designed for several small businesses rather than one business occupying the entire area. Most plans include some type of mall to be incorporated into the structure.

Stein said he must study building costs and the needs of any leasees before deciding on a design.

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K-State this weekend

TODAY

MICHAEL HENNESSY mime workshop will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Catskeller.

MUSICIANS BLEGEN AND SAYER will have a concert at 8 p.m. in the Catskeller.

"THE BEANSTALK COUNTRY" will be performed by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

THE K-STATE CONCERT CHOIR and Chorale will perform at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

SATURDAY

THE FLINT HILLS Choral Festival will be at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"THE BEANSTALK COUNTRY" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

SUNDAY

THERE WILL be a student recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Blegen and Sayer are serious musicians with a peculiar sense of humor. Dan Blegen's flute alone is worth making a special effort to hear. Eric Sayer's guitar is effective whether the team go a folk or classical vein. Humor encompassing much of their work, the show is a sure bet.



BLEGEN & SAYER

8:00 p.m.
in the

CATSKELLER

Tickets \$1.50 on
sale at the door
a UPC Production



Serious musicians with:
clarinet
classical guitar
banjo
accordion
harmonica

Bizarre Lyrics

1003

LET US LEAD

IN WINTER FASHION

We have many new winter coats to choose from. There's plenty mix & match outfits from Crazy Horse & some snappy corduroy jumpsuits from Happy Legs. Also all our carpet bags & sweater dresses are 50% OFF.



CASA TLALOC

4th and Poyntz

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 9:30-8:30

Mobile homes must comply with state law by Jan. 1

By BRUCE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

Residents of North Campus Courts are faced with a Jan. 1 deadline to meet state specifications concerning tie downs and piers, or immediate evacuation will be required.

"I would advise everybody to comply with the law, because we (K-State department of housing) will adhere to state regulation," Charles Carney, administrative officer of K-State department of housing, said.

The new law, KSA 1974 Supp. 75-1226 to 1234, went into effect on July 1 of this year and affects most of the mobile homes in North Campus Courts.

Homes of less than 32 feet in length are not subject to the law, while all others must be in compliance by January 1, 1976.

The law specifies exactly how a trailer has to be blocked up on

foundations, or piers. It also requires all trailers over 32 feet long to be anchored to the ground by either over-the-top straps or frame tie downs. Frame tie downs can't be used unless the mobile home is equipped with the proper equipment.

LITERATURE amiled to each resident of the university owned trailer court states the inspection date is on or about Jan. 1, 1976. Any resident who is not in compliance with the law will be asked to vacate the lot immediately.

The literature was sent by the K-State Department of Housing.

"The law states that if the tenant doesn't comply, the landlord is also responsible, and we don't want to go to jail because someone didn't comply," Carney said.

He added that the inspections will probably be done by both university housing inspectors and state inspectors.

"If they (state inspectors) come out, they'll find slight variations in the application of the law, but whether they'll overlook that I don't know," Carney said.

The law gives the exact specifications of the concrete blocks, and how they must be pried under the trailer.

"The piers shall not be farther apart than ten feet on centers, and the main frame, front or face of the mobile home shall not extend further than one foot beyond the

center line of the end of the piers. Each pier foundation shall consist of two concrete blocks, and each such block shall be eight inches wide, eight inches high and sixteen inches long," the law reads.

The law also requires wood spacers, and states that the holes in the blocks must be vertical rather than horizontal.

One campus court resident said his piers were all in compliance, except the holes were the wrong direction, which meant he must reblock the whole trailer.

CONCERNING the tie downs straps the law requires three over-the-top straps for trailers more than 32 feet and less than 50 feet in length.

University housing maintenance placed six anchors in the ground around each trailer in compliance with the law, with the resident responsible for purchasing the strapping and roof protectors.

"Basically the law is intended to tie down trailers to see that they don't blow around in the wind. Whether the inspectors will get that technical, I don't know," Carney said.

RACQUET STRINGING

10 years experience
nylon or gut grips
and repairs.
Call 537-0270
after 3 p.m.

University Sing semifinals tonight

More than 1,000 students from 17 campus living groups will be singing in the University Sing Semi Finals tonight.

Eight of these 17 groups will be chosen to sing in the Final competition at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

All proceeds from University Sing are donated to Manhattan Children's Zoo Fund which has been the stimulus behind University Sing since its reorganization in 1966. In eight years, over \$22,000 of the necessary \$75,000 has been received. This includes contributions from many Manhattan Civic groups in addition to the donations from University Sing.

SING is a project originally undertaken by students. But in the fall of 1966, Interfraternity Sing was almost cancelled. After more than 30 years at K-State, it became more competitive and participation dropped.

A group of fraternity men and women, who wanted Sing to continue, decided a purpose was needed. A housemother suggested they contact Dr. E.J. Frick and the late Hurst Majors, knowing they had thought about building an addition to Sunset Zoo. They wanted this especially for children so they could pet and hold small animals. The committee soon had a goal and Greek Sing was formed.

GREEK Sing continued for three years and in 1970, the participation was opened to all living groups. A third category was opened for mixed groups. A Semi Final round was added because of the increasing number of groups.

The Children's Zoo has been the stimulus behind University Sing since then.

When Sing was reorganized, designs for the zoo were submitted by a K-State landscape architecture class which used the Children's Zoo as a class project.

Wondering what to do this Friday
afternoon?

Also wondering what to do over Christmas?



Then come to TGIF
FREE ADMISSION 3 to 6 p.m.
Register for a free trip to Hawaii over Christmas.
COORS ON TAP
Canterbury Court



Henry Morton is a freshman in Restaurant Management from Parsons, Kansas, a high school All-American Basketball Player, a four year athletic scholarship winner, and an Army ROTC Cadet. Henry is enrolled in Army ROTC because he wants to further develop his leadership and management abilities, and earn a commission in the United States Army while he pursues his degree. At the beginning of his junior year, Henry will be eligible for the Advanced Course which will pay approximately \$2,700 during his last two years of college.

Ask Henry about the benefits of Army ROTC or call CPT Jim Owens at 532-6754 or visit the Military Science Department.

Baha'i Faith and Manhattan I.W.Y. Present

THE FUTURE OF WOMEN

SUN. NOV. 16
CITY AUDITORIUM
2:30 p.m.



SPEAKER: VIRGINIA HAWKINS DALE

PANEL: Dorothy Thompson, Stanley Cross.
Rosalys Reiger, Genay Snyder

DISPLAYS:

Women's Resource Center, Students For Political Awareness, Home Ec College Council, Angel Flight, Sports Car Club, College of Home Ec, and Others.

A PURPLE PRIDE WEEKEND

UNIV of COLO - NOVEMBER 21-23, 1975

THE HISTORIC ALBANY HOTEL
★ OFFERS 2 WINNING PLAYS

QUARTERBACK SNEAK

-(For Students Only)-

2 NIGHTS' LODGING
BUS TRIP TO AND FROM GAME
FRIDAY NIGHT PEP RALLY
FREE PURPLE PRIDE VICTORY COCKTAIL
ONLY \$ 22.95 PER PERSON BASED ON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY ★

(\$ 8.95 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL STUDENT IN SAME ROOM)

ONLY 250
SPACES AVAILABLE

FULLBACK PLUNGE

2 NIGHTS' LODGING
BUS TRIP TO AND FROM GAME WITH BOX LUNCH
FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER AND PEP RALLY
2 BRUNCHES
FREE PURPLE PRIDE VICTORY COCKTAIL
ONLY \$ 39.95 PER PERSON BASED ON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY ★

(\$ 29.95 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL ADULT IN SAME ROOM, \$13.95 FOR EACH CHILD)

—FREE PARKING—
—SUITES AVAILABLE—

★ ADD \$ 6.00 FOR SINGLE OCCUPANCY

CALL (303) 623-3230 COLLECT FOR RESERVATIONS

or write

17th. & STOUT STREETS DENVER, COLORADO 80202

New 14x56 Cranbrook

\$ 6,595.00 Price
230.83 Tax
\$ 6,825.83 Total
665.83 Down Payment
\$ 6,160.00 Amount Financed
4,619.60 Finance Charge
\$10,779.60 Total Note
\$89.83 monthly for 120 months
12.40 APR

COUNTRYSIDE
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325



Photo by Tom Bell

Well-behaved

Issac, six months, and Erik, two, sons of Keith and Becky Newman, 911 Claflin, sit patiently while Linda Morgan (left) and the children's parents (not pictured) listen to a tape in the Union.

Cincinnati racks up surplus

CINCINNATI (AP) — While New York City worries over its accumulating deficit, this city savors a fifth year of budgetary surpluses. Will it splurge? Officials say no.

One city official estimated a \$5.5 million surplus this year, on top of last year's \$7.3 million surplus.

Mayor Theodore Berry won't say what the surplus will be.

BERRY HAS ORDERED his aides not to disclose what the projected surplus is for 1975 because the 2,000 police and firemen are negotiating a new contract and they might jump on it to back their demands for a 10 to 12 per cent pay hike.

"Just say it's a modest one," the mayor said.

Officials say that if things ever start to go really bad in this Queen City of 450,000, the grass might be cut once every two weeks instead of once a week.

"We never spent money we didn't have," said City Manager William Donaldson, in explaining the city's sound fiscal footing. "We cut services to fit the amount of money available and we are not engaged in wishful thinking on revenues. Generally, we are on the conservative side, not inflated."

CHARLES TAFT, 78-year-old Republican councilman and son of William Howard Taft, the 27th

president of the United States, noted that unlike New York, cities in Ohio are required by state law to balance their budgets.

There have been unexpected windfalls to add to the city treasury.

"One year some rich guy died and we got \$3 million more than we projected in inheritance taxes," recalls Tom Wenz, assistant director of the Management Services Office which prepares and monitors the budget.

DONALDSON HAS ORDERED an across-the-board five per cent cut of the 1976 budget to compensate for the anticipated wage increases of the policemen and firemen whose starting salaries are \$12,000 a year.

One reason for Cincinnati's fiscal soundness, says Deputy City Manager Henry Sandman, is its city manager-council type of government where a professional city manager is hired by council and the mayor's post is mostly ceremonial.

Consumer Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Consumer Corner is provided in cooperation with the K-State Consumer Relations Board. Questions can be directed to the Board at the Union SGA office or to the Collegian, Kedzie 183.

Q. My passbook savings account says it pays interest quarterly, but it also says it compounds interest daily. How can this be?

A. Your confusion, and that of other consumers like you, stems from the lack of standardized terminology used to express the terms and conditions of savings contracts. "Compounds daily" means interest is earned on the principal on deposit plus any interest earned to date. The interest earned through this process of compounding is then routinely paid to your account at the end of each quarter.

Q. Do the Underwriter's Laboratories test for quality in appliance products?

A. Underwriter's Laboratories, a non-profit organization sponsored by insurance companies, tests for safety but not quality in a product. Many appliances don't meet UL standards, and thus don't have the UL approval seal.

KSU OPEN HORSE SHOW

Sunday, Nov. 23 — 7:00 a.m.

Weber Hall Indoor Arena, Manhattan, Kansas

17 Events Admission \$1.00

Sponsored By: Block & Bridle Club

Kansas State University

Not Responsible
For Accidents

For Information call

913-539-8211
or
913-539-9736

Rm. 222
Manhattan

Horse Show Dance Nov. 15 10 p.m. 2:00 a.m. V.F.W.

Newly formed AISB schedules chili supper

The American Indian Student Body (AISB) is sponsoring an Organizational Fellowship Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with a chili supper and other refreshments. It is free for anyone interested in the AISB.

The AISB is a newly organized group on campus not yet recognized by Student Senate.

With the support of Geradi Jaramillo from Cultural and Minority Programs and John Selfridge, the group's faculty advisor and instructor in Regional and Community Planning, the AISB is gaining ground.

"WE NEED to inform not only the American Indian students and faculty, but any interested students," Selfridge said.

"We have been meeting for the last month on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Union 203. People have had many conflicts with other activities, so the turn out hasn't been as large as we wish it could be," he said.



Announces

Happy Hour Specials:

Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00

2 for 1

(2 set-ups for the price of 1)

and

FREE

Hors D'oeuvres

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS THANKSGIVING AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

GREYHOUND SERVICE

TO	ONE-WAY	ROUND-TRIP	YOU CAN LEAVE	YOU ARRIVE
St. Louis	20.55	39.05	9:10 a.m.	5:45 p.m.
Denver	28.00	53.20	6:30 a.m.	6:45 p.m.
K.C., Mo.	7.70	14.65	1:40 p.m.	4:50 p.m.
New York	67.90	129.05	7:50 p.m.	7:25 a.m.
San Francisco	76.25	144.90	12:05 p.m.	6:25 a.m.

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

GREYHOUND BUS LINES
UNION BUS DEPOT

2128. 4th

776-9211



GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (11f)

1973 SKYLINE 12x60 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. In nice location, phone 537-2142. (54-58)

MY-GAIN 111 citizen's band radio in excellent condition. Used three months. \$160.00, firm. Call Steve at 537-9462 weekdays after 6:00 p.m. (54-58)

VAN OWNERS — customize your van, truck, car, etc. with carpet from Bryant Carpet Remnants, South 3rd and Pierre, 774-4367. (56-58)

1969 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2-door, 350, 4-barrel, good tires, good condition, 539-6369 after 5:00 p.m. (56-58)

STEREO COMPONENTS — Koss Electrostatic headphones, Dynaco tuner, preamp, basic amp, speakers. Snow tires HR-78-15 mounted, 539-6331. (56-58)

1974 MUSTANG II, like new. 4-speed, air conditioning, tape player, AM-FM stereo, 13,000 miles, \$3750, call 539-1678. (56-60)

'67 VW Bug, rebuilt engine. Garrard SL 95 B. Black and white TV. Best offer on each. Call 537-4366. (56-58)

1964 AUSTIN Healey Sprite, 50,000 miles, newly painted, redone interior, good tires, \$895, call 539-3299. (56-60)

TWO FOOTBALL tickets for game between KSU & Colorado at Boulder. At cost or best offer, call 776-8406. (56-58)

'66 DYNAMIC 88 Oldsmobile. Must sell to stay in school. \$250. Call 539-2387, ask for Mickey. (56-60)

New Shipment:
Alex Cohnan Holiday Coordinated
Sportswear in turquoise or
Pink Blush — Sweaters
Blazers — Shirts, Vests, Skirts
LUCILLE'S-Westloop

1969 CAMARO, 327, auto, mags, \$800. Call 537-0139 after 5:00 p.m. (56-60)

'70 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, 59,000 miles. Also men's 10-speed bike. Going abroad. 539-6286 after 5:00 p.m. (56-58)

ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (57-76)

1970 ROADRUNNER, 383, automatic, power steering, air. Yellow — white vinyl top. Craig 8-track player included. Call 539-1259. (57-61)

TEN KSU-OSU football tickets. Call 539-2365. (57-58)

1973 CRANBROOK 12x60, two bedrooms, skirting, air conditioner, steps, on nice lot. Phone 776-5792 after 5:00 p.m. (57-61)

STEREO COMPONENTS. Most brands, 20-40 per cent discount! All fully guaranteed. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (57-61)

"JEANS GALORE"

For Sale Lee Brand
Blue Jeans. Bell &
Super Bell Sizes
26-38 \$11.00
pair, no limit.

1-5 p.m. Today
at Kappa Sigma Fraternity
1930 College Hgts.

1967 STAR mobile home, located in North Campus Courts, two bedrooms. Call Eugene Curbey, 537-0200, days. (57-61)

PIONEER top-of-the-line SX 1010 receiver for sale. It has 100 watts rms per channel and is in excellent condition. On warranty, six months old. Call 539-0357. (57-59)

ROSE WAS red, Violet's still blue. She wants something different too — See Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (57-58)

THANKSGIVING SALE

Ladies coordinated
sportswear in 5 fall
colors. Sizes 8-18.
¼ to ½ Off.

Long Party Things
Long Skirts, Blouses,
Silver Metallic Shirts
Blazers 1 / 3 to ½ off.

LUCILLE'S-Westloop

1966 VW van camper, recent overhaul. \$850 or best offer, 539-1388. (57-59)

GRETCH ELECTRIC guitar, one year old. Includes case, cord, distortion booster, etc. Also Kustom amp used little. Must sell, need the cash. Call 537-0334 or 776-5346. (58-62)

ZENITH 23" console color TV; Whirlpool portable dishwasher; Zenith 19" black & white TV; call 539-2118. (58-60)

'73 VEGA GT, AM-FM, air conditioning, good tires. 2033 Blue Hills Rd. (58-59)

MUST SELL. 1973 Esquire, two bedrooms, central air, storage shed, large lot. Call 539-1959 after 6:00 p.m. (58-64)

Music VILLAGE

For Sale:
1 Used Gibson
12-String Guitar

See to believe this used
Gibson B-45, 12-string
deluxe; solid spruce top,
has lightest touch possible.
Includes Gibson faultless
hardshell case.

\$698.00 value
Now Only \$299.50

417 Humboldt 776-4706

12x60 MOBILE home, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioning, shed, \$4000. Call 539-4261 after 10:30 or weekends. (58-67)

BRAND NEW 19' Sun hang glider. Was \$640, will sell for \$400. 776-5761. (58-60)

MUST SELL, one pair SEL 2-way stereo speakers. One excellent classical guitar. Very beautiful hand-made desk, will sacrifice, many sold at \$200. Also cassette car stereos, Phase Linear 700 and Koss & ESFA headphones. After 5:30 p.m., 776-7958. (58-60)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

SINGLE OR double sleeping room and one for 3 or 4. Kitchen and rec room facilities. Utilities paid. After 8:30 p.m. call 537-4706. (56-58)

FARM HOME for rent — close in, \$120 per month. Married couple, farm background. Work part time on farm. References. Phone 776-6083. (56-58)

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment \$150 per month. Sunset Apts. 537-2532. (57-59)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (221f)

WAITRESS OR waiter, part time. Days you work flexible. Call or come to 216 Poyntz after 7:00 p.m. for interview. The Red Onion Private Club. (54-58)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (56-74)

HELP WANTED to harvest Christmas trees. Weekdays — weekends, part time or full time, Wamego, 1-456-7551. (56-58)

PART TIME day person needed to wait tables. No experience necessary but personality a must. See Butch at the Manhattan Country Club. Call for appointment, 539-7501. (56-58)

MARRIED STUDENTS. Immediate placement. Earn from \$100 to \$1,000 per month part-time. 2 hours — 20 hours a week. Set your own hours. Husband-wife team or either one working separately. This internationally known corporation has doubled production since January. We need people now to continue our rapid expansion. Call Joe at 539-3349. (56-58)

PART-TIME STUDENT computer operator. To qualify, applicants must have been enrolled in at least seven resident semester hours during the fall semester and remain in the status of a full-time student. Persons must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses, and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer operator experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Applications will be accepted to 5:00 p.m., November 18. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Jane Brown, room 10, Cardwell Hall. (57-59)

LEAD GUITARIST, competent and eager to work, for quartet to play locally. Pop and light jazz. Call Al, 539-9225 or 539-4267. (57-59)

SERVICES

J & L BUG Service — VW Bug (without air) tune-up \$17.90 complete. Brake refig \$38.00. Only 7 miles east, 1-494-2388. (40-59)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

\$3

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11f)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

ATTENTION SNAKE fanciers: Need stud reticulated python for 8' female. Call Steve, 1-238-4061 after 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

DEAD OR alive — preferably dead, VW bugs to buy. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (55-59)

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. Eight years experience. For fast dependable service call 537-9817. (58-62)

FOUND

KITTEN, APPROXIMATELY three months old in area of North Campus Trailer Courts, 537-0841. (56-58)

CHECKBOOK FOR Ron Nelson in front of West Hall, call 532-3760. (56-58)

VOLKSWAGEN KEY in city park. Call 539-7527. (56-58)

PUPPY, MAY be a Pekapoo, in Aggieville last Saturday, call 539-5417. (56-58)

KEYS IN Union, ring engraved "BCCC 5-14-75." Call Jim, 539-9283. (56-58)

GLASSES AND case near Willard, claim in Kedzie 103. (56-58)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35f)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46f)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51f)

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for Student Body President Bernard Franklin's Energy and Environment Director. Persons interested in this executive cabinet position apply in the SGA office, ground floor in the Union. (55-58)

RUGBY PARTY at Mother's Worry, Tuesday, November 18. Try and win free keg to any living group — men and women divisions. (56-60)

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

APARTMENT DWELLERS — cover your landlord's "different" taste with carpet of your choice from Bryant Carpet Remnants, South 3rd and Pierre, 776-4367. (56-58)

JOHN BIGGS appearing at the Flint Hills Theatre this Saturday, Nov. 15, 8:30 p.m. — 12:00 midnight. An evening of folk, country, and bluegrass. (57-58)

PERSONAL

DID YOU know that someone loves Rachelle? He does! (56-58)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Paula! Have fun with your nephew and remember the family motto, incest is best! Love, Mom. (58)

HALF-PINT: Enjoy your last day as a teenager. Remember you're not getting older, you're getting better. Wallbanger. (58)

ELSIE MOUSE — Happy 19th birthday Sunday — let's stay "good friends" OK? Have a super wkend. Oscar O. (58)

T.B. CHIP — Thanks for the love, patience, understanding, and for teaching me to love a country boy. Happy 1. YX (B.D.). (58)

DENNIS PRETZEL: Finally you're as legal as we are! Too bad you still look sour 16. Love & kisses, WE. (58)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE WANTED to share apartment expenses for next semester. Very liberal but quiet. Call Mike, 537-7591. (54-58)

ONE OR two people (couple or friends) to share large house. Available now. Rickie, 539-3312, Wednesday, Friday, 2:00-5:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m. on; Thursday 10:30 a.m. — 7:00 p.m. (56-58)

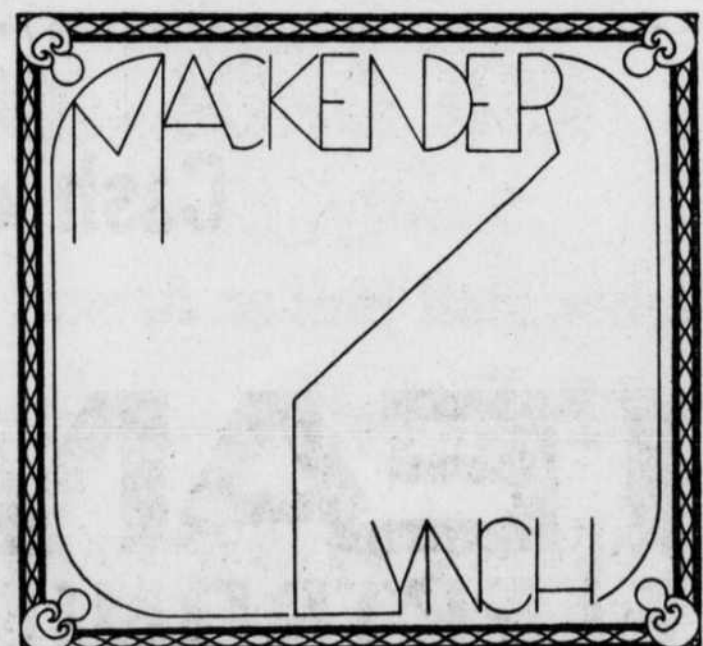
TWO FEMALES to share apartment with two other female roommates. Close to campus. 539-0216. (58-62)

LOST

BLACK CAT in Memorial Hospital vicinity. Noticeable curled tail. Answers to name of Floss, 537-4446. (56-58)

College of Arch. & Design
has a senate seat open to any able
bodied person. Please file an application
and return to the S.G.A. office by
Fri. Nov. 14

Canterbury Court



Come out & give this 5-piece band a listen
at these new admission prices!

Friday — TGIF — Free Admission 3 to 6
Fri. & Sat. Nights — \$1.25 / person
COORS ON TAP

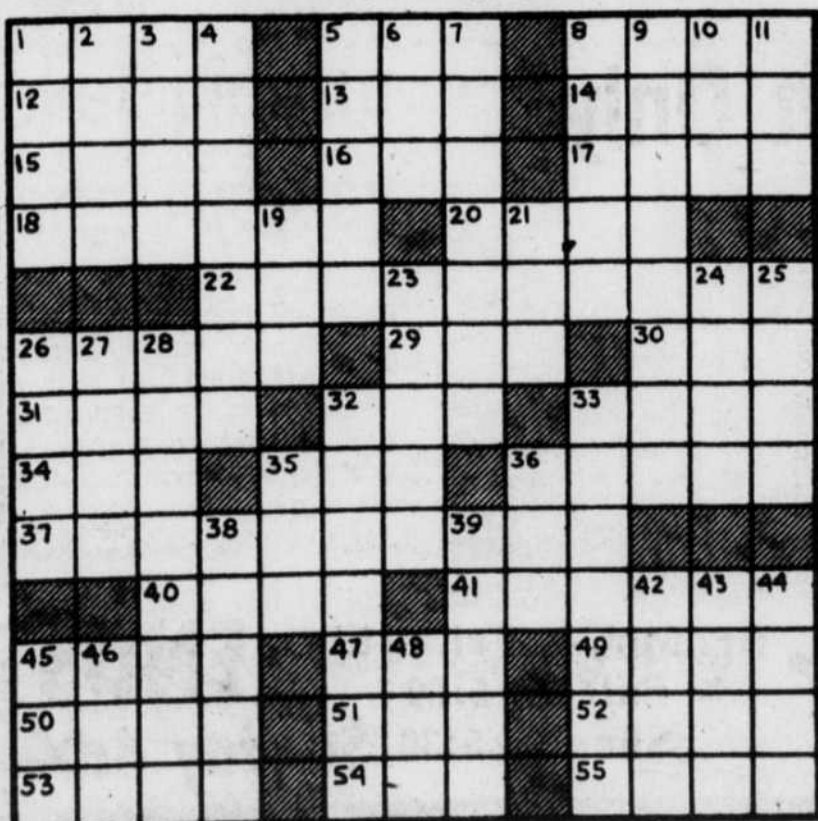
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 — Dan	55 Imparts	19 Secure
1 Gulp	45 American	color	21 Umpire's
5 Saturate	social	DOWN	call
8 Type of	reformer	1 An old	23 City in
slipper	47 Commo-	card game	French
12 Byron poem	tion	2 Salary	chateau
13 Wallace hero:	49 Female	3 — Age	country
Ben —	singing	4 Cosmonaut	24 Condition
14 Unique thing	voice	5 Recoils	of poverty
15 Astir	50 Mine	6 Pronoun	25 Marbles
16 Wrath	entrance	7 Bishop	26 Secular
17 Romanov,	51 Scrape	8 Prime	27 Preposition
for one	52 Actor	mover	28 Face beauti-
18 Household	Calhoun	9 Changeable	fier
20 Swag	53 Ribald	10 Meadow	32 French poet
(slang)	54 Female	11 To — is	33 Astronaut
22 Sardi's,	hare	human	35 Govt. agent
for one			(slang)
26 Lawful			36 Depot
29 Baseball's			(abbr.)
Mel			38 Little pie
30 Actress			39 Hacienda
Lillie			brick
31 Presently			42 Outwitting
32 Be penitent			action
33 Killed			43 Common
34 Pronoun			French verb
35 Because			44 Acuff and
36 Molts			Rogers
37 Reward			45 Impair
40 Inventor of			46 Harem
the diving			room
bell			48 A pair

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

SHA COIL WALD
HEN AURE ASEA
AIT PROFESSOR
GREAT TUT
GASP REVET
MANTILLA SAGE
UVA NEARS LIT
FEND DIMINISH
FRAIL TYNE
LIV CEDAR
PETULANCE AMA
EXIT TEAR ZEN
GONE SOME END

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



TEAM ELECTRONICS

**FACTORY UNAUTHORIZED
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Suicide: Rising Manhattan rate concerns University officials; Franklin urges workshop for troubled students

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

Concern among University officials about the suicide rate in the Manhattan area has been rising as fast as the rate of suicide calls into Fone, K-State's walk-in crisis center.

The rate of suicide-threatening calls began increasing about a year and a half ago, according to director Mike Caldwell. Calls now come in at the rate of one a week.

University officials at the behest of Student Body President Bernard Franklin, began last week to plan a suicide prevention workshop, to be held sometime in the first week of December.

THE WORKSHOP is to be co-sponsored by the Center for Student Development and the mental health section of Lafene Health Center.

Franklin said he called for the workshop to make sure K-State social services were touching base with the needs of students in trouble.

"Visibility of these services to our students is my main concern," he said.

"One of the peak times of suicide calls into Fone is before and during finals week,"

Franklin said. "So we are hoping to put something together before the end of the semester."

"THE UNIVERSITY should advertise such things as Manhattan's recently installed emergency number, (911, which connects the caller immediately with fire, police and ambulance service)," he said.

University social services, he added, should also be brought to peoples attention.

"The main thing is to let people in trouble know these services exist and that they can be of help to somebody in trouble," he said.

"We have had a significant increase in these calls since last Christmas," Caldwell said. "The calls are more violent, more serious. There are more people calling in who are planning suicide, or a murder, or simply want to beat somebody up."

THE WORKSHOP will be open for anyone who wants to come, according to the Center for Student Development director Earl Nolting, but would be geared primarily to suicide prevention by University staffs.

"We'll have participation from the residence hall staffs, the Student Gover-

ning Association, the nine social service staffs, (such as Gay Counseling, Drug Education and Fone), and the staffs dealing with student affairs," Nolting said.

"We want to get the word out widely," he said. "The workshop will be open for anyone who wants to help. Campus ministers and faculty advisers would be welcome."

The workshop will deal with suicide prevention methods, Nolting said, and will bring in workshop speakers who deal with this type of problem on a national level.

NOLTING denied his student services staffs were "preparing for suicide season."

"This is simply a continuing concern of Student Services and the SGA," he said.

"While we aren't expecting a lot of suicide contacts, we want our staffs to be prepared in their responses in the event of such a crisis."

Most suicide related calls coming into Fone are calls of "suicidal ideation," Caldwell said.

"These persons are only in the thinking stages," he said. "They simply consider it off and on, but aren't too far along."

The Fone handles two or three serious suicide calls each year, Caldwell said, in

which the caller had already taken pills or was planning suicide or had attempted suicide several times before.

CALDWELL said it was hard to say why the suicide calls had increased, but said national trends such as the country's economic situation could be involved and that some social factors were involved.

Suicide calls to Fone have shown an increase in all areas, Caldwell said, in K-State students, Manhattan residents, and high school students.

SUICIDE INCLINATIONS, Caldwell said, usually resulted from the loss of a "significant other" in a person's life, such as the breaking up of girl- and boyfriends or the death of a loved one and sometimes the moving away of a loved one.

"These seem to be the triggers," Caldwell said, "of a great reaction, and it starts a snowball affect."

Other factors which combine with the "triggers," Caldwell said, were problems in a person's interpersonal relationships.

"They get the feeling they have no one to talk to them anymore, no one to talk over their problems with."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 17, 1975 No. 59

'He had a gun'

Bandit gets bakery's dough

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reporter

While members of a dinner party watched from a nearby church Saturday night, an armed bandit made off with more than \$900, robbing a woman as she made a night deposit for her employer.

The robbery occurred at the Citizen State Bank's night-deposit door, at 6th and Humboldt.

"It was a little after six o'clock when it happened," Bonnie Hurt, secretary-clerk for the Butter Krust Bread Company, said. "I couldn't get the door opened to make the deposit, the key wouldn't work."

HER ASSAILANT ran toward from the alley behind the church, she said, shouting "Don't put it in, don't put it in." Hurt said as the man repeated the words,

she realized what could happen, but she couldn't get the night deposit door open.

"He stuck in my ribs a gun like one I saw at Wal-Mart's, a 25 (caliber) automatic," Hurt said. "He was wearing a black ski mask over his face, with his wire-rim glasses on over the ski-mask."

Hurt said the man said "Give me the damn bag," then jerked the bag from her hands.

"My hands are sore today from

his pulling it from me," Hurt said Sunday.

SEVERAL members of a dinner party watched the robbery from the First Methodist Church. The robber ran through the alley behind the church after taking the bakery's padlocked deposit bag.

"One man outside the church yelled 'Does he have a gun?' and I told him he did, so the man didn't chase the robber," Hurt said. Hurt said from now on her "boss" at the bread company will be making the night deposits.

Rider pleads case from bus bathroom

A ticketless passenger delayed the departure from Manhattan of a Colorado-bound bus from the Union Bus Depot Saturday afternoon by locking himself in the vehicle's bathroom.

Despite the driver's efforts to get the man to come out, he stayed until Riley County Police officers convinced him to reemerge.

"THE DRIVER counted heads to check his passenger list and came up one extra," Bob Thomas, ticket agent for the bus company, said.

"He told the driver he got on the bus in Kansas City and then someone had lifted his wallet."

The company didn't press charges and the Riley County Police Department helped the man on his way by putting him in touch with a Salvation Army representative who bought the man a bus-ticket to Salina.

Reserved cage ticket pick-up starts Tuesday

Student reserve season basketball tickets may be picked up Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Ticket Manager Carol Adolph.

The group representative must bring in the current fee cards of those students whose names are on the list of people turned in Nov. 2.

The ticket office will be handling representatives or group names from A thru L on Tuesday and L thru Z on Wednesday.

The ticket office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. including the lunch hour on Tuesday and Wednesday.



U-Sing finals

Bruno Tschannen, a junior in journalism and mass communications and a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, leads the University Sing entry of Delta

Upsilon and Delta Delta Delta Sorority. The Chi Omega and Farm House duo took the top spot during final competition Sunday night.

Photo by Vic Winter

Opinions

Women also human

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3. The amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

This short, simple piece of legislation for basic human rights is the Equal Rights Amendment. Notice that men as well as women are entitled to equal rights.

THE ERA is before the states for ratification. If three-fourths of the states ratify it, the ERA will become the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

But the ERA is losing ground because anti-ERA forces are using scare tactics and misinformation, to create public misunderstanding about the amendment.

Anti-ERA forces claim that if ERA passes women will be drafted, women will not be eligible for alimony or custody of children, men and women will have to share public restrooms and the list of absurdities goes on. Obviously, the arguments are ridiculous and unfounded.

The ERA will not deprive women of alimony, child support and custody of children. It will only require that men be eligible for alimony under the same conditions as women, which they are now in more than one-third of the states.

THE ERA will not force women into the draft. Currently the U.S. has a volunteer army, with many women members. The amendment means women who serve will get equal benefits as men.

The question concerning public restrooms is so stupid, it's funny. The constitutional right of privacy would permit separate bathing facilities in public institutions such as colleges, prison, and military barracks.

What the ERA will do is require that the federal government and all state and local governments treat each person, male and female, as an individual. It doesn't force the government to establish quotas for men or women in any of its activities; it simply prohibits discrimination on the basis of a person's sex.

All the ERA guarantees is equal rights for all persons, something that should have happened long ago.

MEG BEATTY
Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

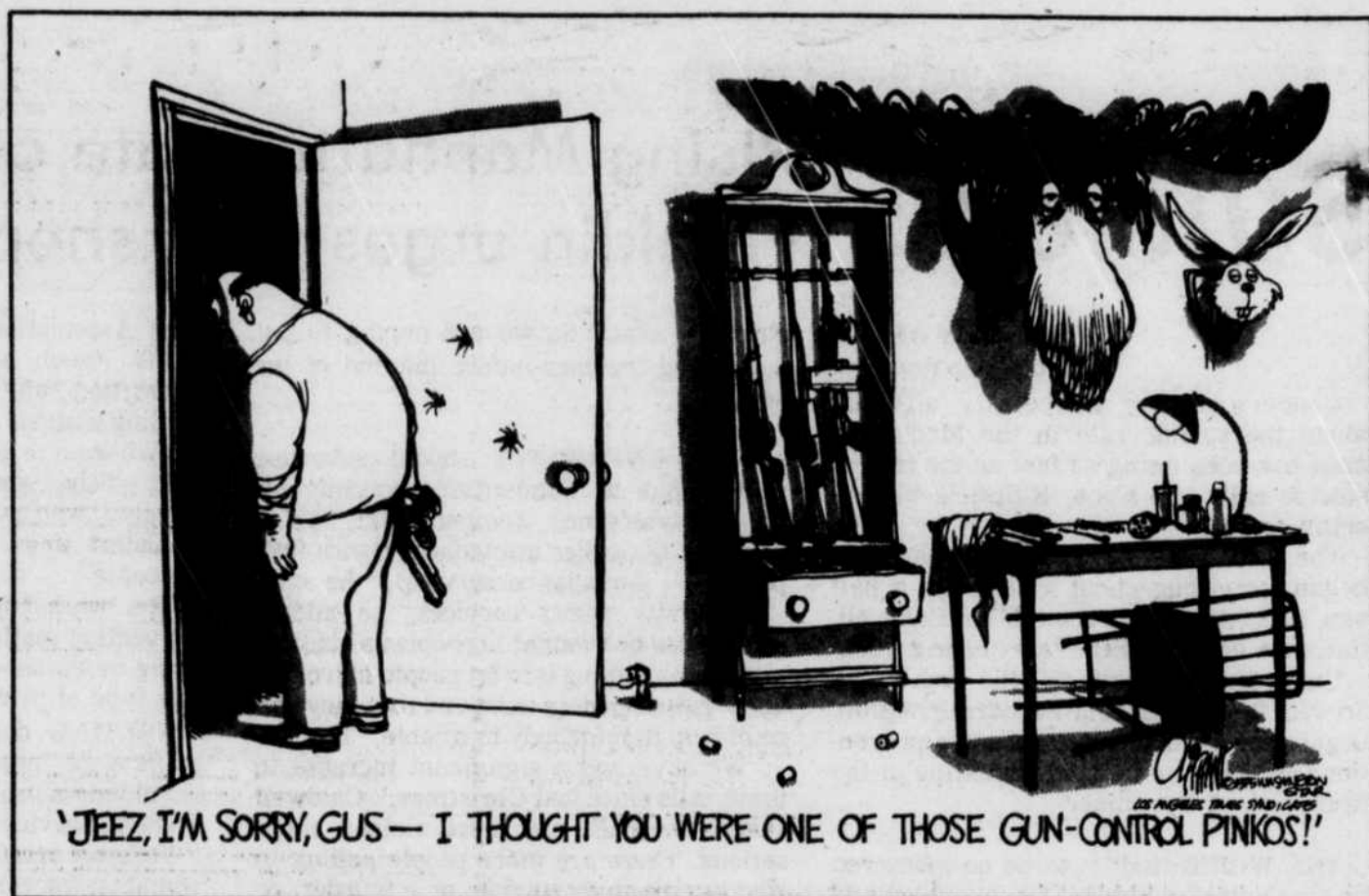
Monday, November 17, 1975

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

Police power protects rights

Editor,

From John McNish's description of his encounter with the campus police (letter to the editor, Nov. 13), I am led to wonder how seriously his well-being was threatened. Any incident involving a policeman could be described in a similarly generalized form.

I can see how someone who reads his letter could come to fear police encounters.

Assuming McNish was, as he said, "minding his own business," what should he have to fear from an officer who neither drew his weapon, nor physically touched him.

McNish said some "responsible body" should protect our basic "human and legal rights." How does he propose they do this?

IF THE said body cannot adequately investigate violations of other's rights, how can they be effective in protecting those of McNish?

As a reminder to McNish, the constitution guarantees protection from unlawful search and seizure. I fail to see how a request for identification violates that right.

Assuming that rape, vandalism, theft, etc., are bad things, and that some "responsible body" should act as a means of social control to protect us from those things, it seems logical that this body should be able, even required, to do its job.

A powerless police force is useless.

Dennis Lacey
junior in sociology

Violations of Helsinki treaty

Editor,

Informed persons are shocked to see the gross violations of the Helsinki agreement by the Soviet Union. The official Soviet newspaper, Pravda, asserted recently that the European Common Market countries would be violating the Helsinki agreement if they denied the pro-Communist military clique in Portugal economic and financial assistance.

At the same time, Soviet Russia supports the Communist takeover in Portugal in spite of the overwhelmingly anti-Communist vote of the people in the last Portuguese election.

THE PRAVDA editorial recently accused James Schlesinger, the former Secretary of Defense, of "returning to the cold war times." Circulated here by the Embassy of the Soviet

Union, the Pravda editorial blames Schlesinger for trying scare tactics to get a larger U.S. defense budget with "money siphoned from the purses of American taxpayers."

This action of the Soviet Union is an outrageous interference in the internal affairs of the United States in order to weaken the defense budget of the United States.

In accordance with the interpretation of the Soviet Union, the Helsinki agreement accepts the European boundaries as they existed at the end of World War II. It is obvious that millions of American citizens, including those of the German, Estonian, Latvian, Lithuanian, Hungarian, Rumanian, Czech and other

Eastern European descent, will never accept this interpretation of the Soviet Union.

THE HELSINKI agreement is not an international treaty. In order to clarify the meaning of the Helsinki statement of policies and avert any misunderstanding in the future, concerned Americans should urge both houses of Congress to pass a resolution that the United States should not agree to the recognition of the Soviet Union's annexation of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in any way and should not confirm any other changes in European boundaries since World War II.

Alexander Berkis
professor of history
Farmville, Va.

Comment necessary

Editor,

I was dismayed to read in the local newspapers about the recent incident at KU involving Prof. Shockley in which his presentation was disrupted and he was forced to leave the campus under the protection of the campus police.

Hopefully such an event would not happen here at K-State were such a controversial person invited to speak.

Those students who have heard me express my opinions on the subject of the possible effects of environment and heredity on intelligence and IQ test scores know that my position is opposite to that of Shockley.

NEVERTHELESS, I firmly believe that he or anyone else has the right to express an opinion on this or any other controversial issue no matter what that opinion might be.

If the right to speak is denied to

these people then it can just as easily be denied to any of us. If we disagree with what someone says, then instead of disruption let us use reason and evidence to express our objections.

In a free society, even views we find distasteful have a right to be expressed. Otherwise, our society will cease to be free.

Jerome Frieman
associate professor of psychology

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA FE, N.M. — About 40 older inmates of New Mexico's overcrowded penitentiary have been relegated to a basement room without running water or adequate sanitation facilities. Warden Lee Aaron said prison officials had to move the men, who ranged in age from 40 to 60 years old, from regular quarters to the basement because there just was not enough room.

"There is no running water, only two commodes for 40 people, and no locker facilities," Aaron said. "It's deplorable, but we just didn't have the funds to make it decent."

The prison, built 20 years ago to hold 950 inmates, now houses 1,195 offenders. Corrections Secretary Mike Hanrahan predicts the population will surge to 1,345 by the end of the fiscal year.

SACRAMENTO — Videotaped testimony by President Ford, described by Lynette Fromme's attorney as "very favorable," failed to answer one key question in Fromme's trial: If she did not mean to kill Ford, what was she doing with a loaded gun two feet in front of him?

It's a question the defense must answer this week as it tries to counter six days of prosecution testimony that portrayed Fromme, a 27-year-old disciple of Charles Manson, as surprised and frustrated that the gun did not go off.

But Virga is expected to contend that the publicity stunt was to stop short of death. Whether his client will offer an alternate explanation from the witness stand remains a mystery.

LISBON, Portugal — Thousands of Communist-led demonstrators filled Lisbon's biggest downtown square Sunday calling for the downfall of the government, but there was no sign of the coup attempt Socialist leaders had said was imminent.

The more than 30,000 people who overflowed from the dockside Praça de Comercio chanted wildly for the return to power of pro-Communist Gen. Vasco Goncalves, replaced as premier two months ago.

"Vasco, Vasco, Vasco will return," the crowd chanted fervently. They also cheered the name of Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the dissident chief of military security who has been slipping into open opposition to the national military leadership.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter ran away with Florida's Democratic straw presidential primary Sunday, knocking Alabama Gov. George Wallace to a surprising third place at the state's first party convention since the turn of the century.

Carter, a 51-year-old peanut farmer from Plains, Ga., has been campaigning hard in Florida, pegging the popularity contest a two-way tug of war between himself, a Southern moderate, and Wallace, an arch-conservative.

Carter pulled 697 votes of the 1,035 ballots cast by party regulars. Wallace claimed only 57, a sharp contrast to his 1972 residential primary showing when he captured 42 per cent of Florida's vote.

EL DORADO — Nine persons were killed, including a Missouri family of five, in the head-on collision of two cars at the top of a hill on U.S. 54 about eight miles east of El Dorado Sunday.

The Kansas Highway Patrol said a westbound car containing six persons from Missouri collided with an eastbound car containing three persons from Wichita. The patrol said all occupants of both cars were dead at the scene.

Butler County Sheriff Dave Williams identified the dead in the Missouri car as: Norman Schmidt, 38; Carolyn Schmidt, no age; Cherry Schmidt, 16; Melody Schmidt, 11, and Shelley Schmidt, 17, all of Harwood, Mo., and Yolanda Nichols, 16, Shell City, Mo.

Local Forecast

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy today, with winds gusting up to 20 miles per hour. Temperatures will be in the low 70s according to the National Weather Service. Precipitation chances are less than 20 per cent. Highs Tuesday will be in the mid 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD is open 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Union SGA office. Come in or call 532-6541.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is looking for new class leaders for winter and spring semesters in yoga, crafts, banjo, art, cooking, sports, political. Contact UFM, 615 Fairchild Terr. 532-5866.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE sign-up for California and Southwest trips in Activities Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for sign-ups is Nov. 25.

TODAY

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER free film "To Be Aware of Death" at 7 p.m. at the Family Resource Center, 611 Poyntz, upstairs.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS University of Puget Sound Law School representative will talk to all prospective law students from 9 a.m. to noon in Union 213.

ALPHA ZETA Elections for 75-76 officers will be held at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

PHI CHI THETA Mildred Nezer will speak at 7 p.m. in Calvin 209.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 9:15 p.m. at Acacia house.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS Bob Clack will speak on energy policy at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

KSU DAMES CRAFTS NIGHT at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters reading room. Bring \$5 dues.

STEEL RING will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thanong Pukrushpan at 4 p.m. in Willard 218.

KSST "PUTTING FOR PRIZES" at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 207.

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STUDENT TASK FORCE ON MARIJUANA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205B.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Required attendance for all actives and pledges at 6:30 p.m. at UMHE, Denison Ave.

MUSIC DEPT. LeRoy Johnson will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Chapel Aud.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Meeting open to all persons interested in service projects at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

BIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 221 Ackert. A tour of the Vet Med complex will be given.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Mr. K's back room.

TUESDAY

CHIMES will have Royal Purple picture taken at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102. Wear uniform. Party following. BYOB.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES Dr. McDonald will speak on "An Industrial View of Chemistry" at 7:30 p.m. in King 110.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER Business meeting and introduction of new director at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER "How to Fight Fat and Be Healthy" at 10 p.m. in 5th floor Moore Hall.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at JD's Pizza, Stegg Hill.

KITTEN KRUITERS Meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 2nd floor lobby. Royal Purple pictures at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. No meeting. Do not wear KK uniforms.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Union south door.

KSU ORIENTEERING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

BAHA'I CLUB organizational meeting at 8 p.m. at 1016 Moro No. 5.

STUDENTS TASK FORCE ON MARIJUANA will have a table in the Union all day to recruit forces.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the ATO house. Attendance mandatory.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall.

A.S.M.E. will discuss the Alaskan pipeline at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

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Photo by Vic Winter

DEJECTED... Tim Wasemiller, center on the K-State football team, doesn't believe what is happening on the field at Oklahoma State.

Wildkittens place sixth

The K-State Wildkittens cross country team placed sixth in the AIAW Nationals Saturday.

The Iowa State team was expected to win the meet and they didn't disappoint anyone as they took first place with a total of 96 points.


The 'Kittens finished with 177 points behind Iowa State, Penn State, Michigan State, Oregon and Florida.

BECKEY WATTS was the first 'Kitten to cross the finish line in 22nd place. She ran the race in 18:13 her personal best.

Joyce Urish who had been the leading 'Kitten runner finished in 70th place but she had fallen down twice during the race.

The second time she fell she was in fourth place but an official thought she was hurt and held her down.

This was the last cross country race for the 'Kittens this season but most of the women on the team will be on the 'Kitten track team as well.



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For a brochure and more information, contact Kathleen Hursh, 539-1677.

K-State a winner—for a while

By **STEVE MENAUGH**
Staff Writer

STILLWATER — For 15 minutes Saturday, K-State looked like a winner.

Unfortunately, college football games last 60 minutes. And in those 45 other minutes, Oklahoma State unleashed a devastating passing attack which found the Wildcat secondary chasing Cowboy receivers to the goal line the rest of the day.

The result? A 56-3 Oklahoma State homecoming win, and a 237-yard, 3-touchdown passing day for the Cowboys, engineered by junior quarterback Charlie Weatherbie.

THE COWBOYS switched from the Wishbone to the Slot I after the first quarter, and Weatherbie, who has been bothered by a nagging arm injury in recent weeks, came on to bring the Cowboys back from a 3-0 deficit. He spearheaded a potent passing attack, not usually a feature of Cowboy teams, that blew the 'Cats right out of Lewis Field.

"I'm not sure about our coaches, but I had it in mind this week that we could throw against them," Weatherbie said. "We went to the Slot I so we could spread out their defense, and keep 'em from coming up to the line so quick."

Weatherbie said the Cowboys, who lost a crucial game to Colorado the week before, dim-

ming their bowl hopes, felt no pressure going into the game.

"We just thought we'd go out and have some fun," he said. "We really enjoyed ourselves, and did what we had to do to win the football game. I guess you could say things went pretty well."

COWBOY coach Jim Stanley, whose job has reportedly been in jeopardy, said his team was "very concerned" about K-State going into the game.

"Don't ever sell K-State short," Stanley said. "When I saw the Texas A&M film and saw how K-State held them to 10 points, I knew they could be tough."

A sign in the Cowboy locker room reflected Stanley's concern.

"K-State Wildcats aren't a team of pussies. They feel that this is their last chance to win. So be ready."


"I'VE BEEN right where Coach Rainsberger is," Stanley said. "But K-State is definitely on the upward swing. They're a sound football team."

A reporter asked Stanley how far K-State was from being a "Big Eight" caliber team. The reporter received at least one nasty stare from another reporter in the room. And Stanley was quick with his answer.

"Judging from the K-State-Nebraska game (NU won, 12-0), I'd say K-State is about 12 points from being one of the best."

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NOV. 17-20

'Cats get burned by 'Pokes

By DON CARTER
Sports Editor

STILLWATER — The K-State football team has had the uncanny ability to make homecoming crowds happy this year. Saturday was no exception as the 'Cats fell to Oklahoma State 56-3, making its homecoming a great success.

It was a game of futility for the 'Cats as they led 3-0 at the end of the first quarter. It was the first time the 'Cats had been ahead at the end of a quarter since the Wake Forest game.

The game started as if it would be a defensive battle. The 'Pokes were able to get only one first



down in the first quarter as the 'Cats stopped their wishbone attack.

THE SECOND quarter opened with the 'Pokes using the I formation and from then on it was easy sailing for them.

Charlie Weatherbie who had been sidelined with a broken collarbone, started the second quarter at quarterback for the 'Pokes.

He threw five passes in the second quarter and connected on three for a total of 136 yards and two touchdowns.

A dejected Carl Pennington, K-State linebacker, sat in the locker room after the game and talked about the loss.

"They were a lot better than we expected, we didn't think they would pass as much. We knew if we stopped their running they would have to go to the air but we thought we could stop them anyway," Pennington said.

THINGS looked bad for the 'Cats early in the first quarter when they got the ball on OSU's 34 yard line and drove the ball to the three but then had to settle for a field goal. The 'Cats have now failed to score a touchdown in the last 22 quarters.

The 'Cats were once again hurt by injuries as Charlie Kilgore, Vic Chandler, Jim Limbright and Alonzo Wade did not play in the game.

Kilgore, Chandler and Limbright had all been starters on defense and were injured for the game. Wade has been dismissed from the team for disciplinary action.

The 56-3 score was the worst that an OSU team has beaten a K-State team in football and the possibility of the 'Cats going 0-7 in the Big Eight is very good as they play at Colorado next week. The last time the 'Cats lost all their conference games was in 1967.

'Kittens defeat Kearney State

The newly reinstated swimming team won its first meet of the season Saturday, defeating Kearney State of Nebraska 74-57.

The Wildkittens took 9 of 14 first place finishes winning the 400 relay, 200 freestyle, 200 intermediate, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard butterfly, 100 yard butterfly, 100 yard backstroke, 400 freestyle and the 100 yard backstroke.

CLARE THORN took three individual titles, winning the 200 intermediate, 100 yard butterfly and the 100 yard backstroke. She was also on the winning 400 yard relay team.

The 'Kittens had split with Kearney State last season winning one and losing one.

The 'Kittens do not have a schedule worked out yet but have tentatively scheduled KU for Nov. 21.

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DL-170	Raleigh International	22.5	519.00	449.00
DL-165	Raleigh Competition MK II	23	329.00	299.00
DL-160	Raleigh Gran Sport	24	299.00	259.00
DL-150	Raleigh Super Course MK II	27	219.00	194.00
DL-145	Raleigh Grand Prix	28	159.00	141.00
DL-130	Raleigh Record	31	139.00	121.00
DL-125	Raleigh Record 26	29	139.00	124.00
DL-120	Raleigh Record 24	27	139.00	124.00
TOURIST BICYCLES				
DL-140	Raleigh Super Tourer 10 (10-Speed)		\$329.00	269.00
DL-24	Raleigh Superbe (AW/GH6 3-Speed Hub)		139.00	124.00
DL-95	Raleigh Sprite 27 (10-Speed)		139.00	124.00
DL-80	Raleigh Sprite 27 (5-Speed)		129.00	119.00
DL-22	Raleigh Sports (S3C 3-Speed Hub)		114.00	107.00
DL-22	Raleigh Sports (AW 3-Speed Hub)		109.00	104.00
DL-32	Raleigh LTD (AW 3-Speed Hub)		98.95	93.95
DL-32	Raleigh LTD (SC Coaster Hub)		89.95	74.95
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DL-1	Raleigh Tourist (AW 3-Speed Hub)		119.00	99.00
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DL-58	Raleigh Colt (S3C 3-Speed Hub)		\$109.00	99.00
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DL-54	Raleigh Space Rider (SC Coaster Hub)		89.95	83.95
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Amendment draws fire

ERA: it has 'more teeth'

By SANDY BUTIN
Collegian Reporter

Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

"That's all it is — there's nothing scary about it."

That is the opinion of Orma Linford, assistant professor of political science, on the controversial Equal Rights Amendment.

Although the amendment has been passed in Congress, it has not yet been ratified by the number of states needed to make it part of the Constitution.

OPPONENTS of the ERA argue that it is not necessary; rights can be protected under existing laws.

"We need a constitutional

amendment for the permanence it will provide. Laws can be changed — an amendment to the Constitution will be symbolic — it's got more 'teeth' than just a regular law," Linford said.

Linford feels that too many evils are being read into the ERA. For example, one nationally known opponent of the act claims that the ERA will make women eligible for the draft and will grant homosexuals the right to get marriage licenses.

"It says simply that there should be equality of rights — it is just a request that women be treated equally and fairly," Linford said.

"While there is plenty of protection against discrimination in racial matters, there is no such

law with regard to discrimination against sex," he added.

AS THE arguments get more and more heated, the ratification votes continue around the country. Recently, New York and New Jersey defeated the ratification when it came to a vote.

"I feel it is an important piece of legislation that needs to be ratified. We can't get discouraged about the way things went in New York and New Jersey, and we can't let the mass media decide for us that it is a dead issue," Naomi Lynn, assistant professor of political science, said.

"We should accept it as a challenge. Of course there are problems, but these need to be confronted," Lynn said.

Former senator speaks against blind party unity

BALTIMORE (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Fred Harris warned liberal Democrats Sunday against seeking unity for the sake of unity in putting together a 1976 ticket.

The former Oklahoma senator, easily the crowd favorite on the final day of the last of five regional meetings of party liberals, said: "I don't see that unity makes any sense unless there is unity around issues."

HIS POSITION contrasted with comments Saturday by Rep. Morris Udall, Arizona Democrat, who urged liberals to begin choosing up sides, warned against internal party divisions and said: "We've got to find a common denominator."

Harris was joined on Sunday's program by Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, who drew about equal applause from close to 1,000 persons from seven middle-atlantic states and the District of Columbia.

Harris drew repeated bursts of applause from the party activists as he sounded his campaign keynote that the major question of 1976 is "privilege" and that the issue is "whether our government is going to look after average citizens or continue to look after the interests of the super rich and the giant corporations."

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TODAY — PUTTING FOR PRIZES — 6:30 p.m. — You're still welcome to come up to the KSST studio at McCain Auditorium to try your luck on the putting green.

TUESDAY — ACCENT ON THE ARTS — 6:30 p.m. — Theta Alpha Phi, the national theatre fraternity, is sponsoring "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris", Friday and Saturday in the Union Cafeteria. Director Harold Nichols will discuss the show and sneak previews will be shown.

WEDNESDAY — UNIVERSITY FOR MAN — 6:30 p.m. — The show this week features a woodworking demonstration by John Olson.

THURSDAY — SPORTS, A BASKETBALL SPECIAL!! — 6:30 p.m. — A look at the upcoming basketball seasons of Manhattan High, Luckey High, K-State Wildcats and Wildkittens.

FRIDAY — NEWS WRAPUP — 6:30 p.m. — A retrospective look at the week's top news stories in the Manhattan area.



Duke professor raises moral queries in speech

By SHARON DOUGLAS
Collegian Reporter

Harmon Smith, professor of moral theology and professor of community health sciences at Duke University, ended Friday his three day focus on issues in bio-medical ethics.

Smith addressed students and faculty at 4 p.m. in Ackert Hall on "Moral Questions Associated with Genetic Technology."

According to Smith, in recent years dramatic breakthroughs have taken place in the field of bio-medical research including artificial insemination, embryo implantation and genetic intervention and alterations.

SMITH EXPRESSED concern in raising serious moral and ethical questions as these breakthroughs probe into the very nature of what it is to be human. He questioned "whether we ought to do everything we can technologically do."

Smith reminded his audience that it was but 30 years ago that Hitler pressed for his master race.

"This called for the elimination of millions of people just like us," Smith said.

He suggested a review on the definition of normalcy and what we hope to achieve. He expressed concern about this generation being locked into a stereotyped situation about what is normal and beautiful.

ACCORDING to Smith,

beautiful people like Joe Namath and Ann Margaret are being celebrated.

"I worry about the sensibility my children have about people who are not like they are," he said.

In the light of new genetic technologies, Smith spoke on the subject of responsibilities. Is the responsibility of decision to be judicial, scientific, medical or individual?

Speaking of responsibilities, Smith cited an example where his wife in her post-pregnancy years requested an amniocentesis (removal of a small quantity of amniotic fluid from the uterus during pregnancy) be performed to insure against any abnormalities.

According to Smith, the physician refused on the grounds that Smith had two, beautiful, healthy children. But on a demand that the physician share any responsibilities, financial or emotional, for the outcome of the pregnancy, the physician performed the test, Smith said.

DURING A brief question-answer period, Smith spoke of Karen Ann Quinlan, the 21-year-old woman who has been kept alive with a respirator for seven months.

"I am convinced that when we have brain death or damage, we are no longer dealing with a human person," Smith said. "The person as a person is dead," he added.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (11f)

1974 MUSTANG II, like new. 4-speed, air conditioning, tape player, AM-FM stereo, 13,000 miles, \$3750, call 539-1678. (54-60)

1964 AUSTIN Healey Sprite, 50,000 miles, newly painted, redone interior, good tires, \$895, call 539-3289. (54-60)

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1969 CAMARO, 327, auto, mag, \$800. Call 537-0139 after 5:00 p.m. (54-60)

ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.95. Gov't surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (57-76)

1970 ROADRUNNER, 383, automatic, power steering, air. Yellow — white vinyl top. Craig 8-track player included. Call 539-1259. (57-61)

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1967 STAR mobile home, located in North Campus Courts, two bedrooms. Call Eugene Curbey, 537-0200, days. (57-61)

PIONEER top-of-the-line SX 1010 receiver for sale. It has 100 watts rms per channel and is in excellent condition. On warranty, six months old. Call 539-0357. (57-59)

1966 VW van camper, recent overhaul. \$850 or best offer, 539-1388. (57-59)

GRETCH ELECTRIC guitar, one year old. Includes case, cord, distortion booster, etc. Also Kustom amp used little. Must sell, need the cash. Call 537-0334 or 776-5346. (58-62)

ZENITH 22" console color TV; Whirlpool portable dishwasher; Zenith 19" black & white TV; call 539-2118. (58-60)

'73 VEGA GT, AM-FM, air conditioning, good tires. 2033 Blue Hills Rd. (58-59)

MUST SELL, 1973 Esquire, two bedrooms, central air, storage shed, large lot. Call 539-1959 after 6:00 p.m. (58-64)

12x60 MOBILE home, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioning, shed, \$4000. Call 539-4261 after 10:30 or weekends. (58-67)

BRAND NEW 19' Sun hang glider. Was \$640, will sell for \$400. 776-5761. (58-60)

MUST SELL, one pair SEL 2-way stereo speakers. One excellent classical guitar. Very beautiful hand-made desk, will sacrifice, many sold at \$200. Also cassette car stereos, Phase Linear 700 and Koss 6 ESPA headphones. After 5:30 p.m., 776-7958. (58-60)

ROSE AND Violet are happy now. Charlie and Willie found goodies — Wow at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (59-61)

WOOD STOVES for home or shop. Blacksmith-built heaters, cook stoves, fireplace stoves & sauna heaters. Also many old stoves. Rod Troyer, 1-293-5747, Leonardville. (59-63)

PAIR GR70x15 Penney's radial tires, full tread, new price \$142.30, my price \$75.00, phone 537-7952. (59-61)

PIONEER PL-12D turntable; with an Audio-Technica 125 cartridge (with or without the cartridge). In excellent condition. Phone 539-8102. (59-61)

10-SPEED SEARS Free Spirit bike, bought new this September, need money, must sell, call Ken, 537-2052, 5:30-6:30 p.m., \$75. (59-61)

1973 SKYLINE 12x50 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, skirled. In nice location, phone 537-2142. (59-63)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment \$150 per month, Sunset Apts. 537-2532. (57-59)

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OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4470, Berkeley, CA 94704. (54-74)

PART-TIME STUDENT computer operator. To qualify, applicants must have been enrolled in at least seven semester hours during the fall semester and remain in the status of a full-time student. Persons must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses, and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer operator experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Applications will be accepted to 5:00 p.m., November 18. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Jane Brown, room 10, Cardwell Hall. (57-59)

LEAD GUITARIST, competent and eager to work, for quartet to play locally. Pop and light jazz. Call Al, 539-9225 or 539-4267. (57-59)

INTERVIEWING PEOPLE who will be graduating in December and May who would like to stay in Manhattan area. This career opportunity deals in field of financial and estate planning. Person should be business major and have ability to manage and work with people. Excellent income and training. Resume to personnel manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (59-68)

UNDERGRADUATES TO be placed in business internship program of large national company. Career opportunities after graduation. Student should be in economics, finance or business field. 15-20 hours weekly, \$2.50 hour. Person must be in fraternity or several campus organizations. Send resume to personnel manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (59-68)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT with background in chemistry, biology, marketing, grain science or related fields. B.S. degree required. Permanent position, KSU Equal Opportunity Employer, 532-6161. (59-63)

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COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11f)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

ATTENTION SNAKE fanciers: Need stud reticulated python for 8' female. Call Steve, 1-238-4061 after 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

DEAD OR alive — preferably dead, VW bugs to buy. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (55-59)

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USED RODEO equipment, bare-back bronco chaps. Call 1-862-2096 after 6:00 p.m. (59-61)

FOUND

MAN'S PAIR of glasses in brown case near Willard last week. Claim in Kedzie 103. (59-60)

SLEEPING BAG at ticket line at new Stadium. Identify and claim, 532-3379. (59-61)

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LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

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CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51ff)

WHO'S ALIVE and well and living in Paris? Madeleine. (59)

ENTERTAINMENT

RUGBY PARTY at Mother's Worry, Tuesday, November 18. Try and win free keg to any living group — men and women divisions. (54-60)

JOHN BIGGS appearing at the Flint Hills Theatre this Saturday, Nov. 15, 8:30 p.m. — 12:00 midnight. An evening of folk, country, and bluegrass. (57-58)

PERSONAL

TOM-ASS: THINK positive! You know you'll make it. Best of luck. I love you — forever yours, Tito. (59)

CONGRATULATIONS TO the 1974-75 Spurs on your national award for Relations with National presented November 15 in Kearney. — MS. (59)

CAPTAIN FLUSH — Don't go down the drain as you grow older. Happy 21st. Kisses and hugs, Mom and wife. (59)

FUNNY FACE — Are you really home to stay? Then, let's go teespeeing! Give my love to Australia. Your lonely roommate. (59)

CINDY, HAPPY birthday. See ya at Dark Horse at 8:00. It's going to be a fun party. Love, your adopted sis, Janet. (59)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALES to share apartment with two other female roommates. Close to campus. 539-0216. (58-62)

LOST

CHECKBOOK. LOST sometime Saturday; if found contact Jack, 539-3235. (57-59)

RED SLEEPING bag, plaid interior at new stadium in ticket line. Name "Booth" on exterior. Please call Marsha, 539-4641, room 231. (57-59)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 A cud	53 Father	11 Solar disk
1 Domestic pigeon	37 Onward	DOWN	16 Flying creature
5 The sweet-sop	38 Fish	1 Twice	20 Hawaiian birds
9 Belgian watering place	40 Muddling	2 Mass. cape	21 Winglike
12 Genus of cetaceans	42 Worm larva	3 — de Oro	22 Cooking herb
13 To corner	43 Igloo	4 Vociferated	23 White-tailed ptarmigan
14 Gain as clear profit	48 Kimono sash	5 Small particle	24 Eager
15 A poem by Whittier	49 Japanned metalware	6 Real	26 Actor Alan
17 Corrida cheer	50 Three, at cards	7 Poet's word	27 Simian
18 Infirm	51 Jellylike material	8 Seats in the chancel	28 Assam silkworm
19 Native of Dubuque	52 Farm animals	9 Heroine befriended by dwarfs	29 Chalcedony
21 A resource		10 Chinese wax	31 Italian seaport
24 Below (Naut.)			34 Diving bird
25 Disembark			35 Discharges
26 Squanders			37 Tree
31 Spanish building material			38 Whip
32 — Gershwin			39 Rounded projection
33 Required			40 Fish
35 Stimulate			41 Is in debt
			44 The present
			45 Swiss canton
			46 A weight, in India
			47 To ogle

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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51				52					53	

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Tear the Big Buck coupon from the paper and bring it into Bill's Bike Shop. It's the biggest and maybe the best idea yet in Christmas Savings.

Not applicable toward the purchase of bicycles.

\$5

Offer good only at Bills Bike Shop.
Expires Dec. 13

Hennessy's mime act conforms to audience

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

Michael Hennessy's mime and music theater captivated K-State's first dinner theater Saturday night. The event was sponsored by the Union Program Council and was located in the Catskeller.

Hennessy dressed in the traditional white face, black beret and black and white harlequin's suit. He entered the Catskeller in this costume, shaking hands with the audience.

Musicians Dan Blegen and Eric Sayer intertwined their music with his mime. They played a

Collegian Review

multitude of instruments, ranging from the clarinet, flute, and guitar to the harmonica, concertina and melodica.

THEIR music served a variety of functions during the show. At times it complimented and amplified the meaning of Hennessy's act. For example, during one scene the flute trembled as the mimic's hands fluttered like a butterfly.

The group also provided back-up music between Hennessy's acts. At time it was as light as their "classical cartoon music" label implied while at other times it was dramatic.

Hennessy and the musicians chose their numbers to appeal to the dinner theatre audience. Several of their mime numbers, such as "The Surgeon," "The Kite" and "The Trained Flea Act," were traditional mime acts. Others, such as "College Registration," were created for their appeal to a college audience.

HENNESSY'S "The Trained Flea Act" was the most dramatic, audience-catching part of the show. The mime artist had two members of the audience hold the make-believe wire for the flea to walk on.

The audience became so involved in the act that they actually followed the flea's descent on the "sloped" wire. Sound effects by Blegen and Sayer made the act even more credible.

Blegen and Sayer also presented their own show during intermission.

"The blues began in Minnesota with the Swedes; they named them after our blue eyes. The blacks stole it from us — so we took the polka from them," Eric Sayer said as he introduced "The Horney Toad Blues."

"Marvin Marc and His Two-Wheeled Tricycle" was another of the groups' self-written songs.

"He has a two-wheeled tricycle. He can't afford a bicycle; the reason is his two crossed eyes," Blegen and Sayer's lyrics said.

Hennessy returned for more pantomime after these numbers. During an improvisation session Hennessy mimicked a waterbed and a snowflake.

During the program's final act Hennessy distributed mysterious paper bags among the audience. Later he slowly removed fruit from the sacks and juggled them.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG

Optometrist
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Symposium discusses ERA

By DAN BRAZIL
Collegian Reporter

Women should have the right to do what their abilities will allow without social restraints, provided it doesn't harm others, Stan Cross, assistant professor of Anthropology and Sociology, said.

Cross and four other speakers participated in a panel discussion at the Manhattan Symposium on the Status of Women in Manhattan City Auditorium, Sunday.

THE SYMPOSIUM consisted of 12 display-tables dealing with roles of women in today's society and a five-person panel discussion.

The symposium's guest speaker, Virginia Dale who was the first woman to receive the National Businessman of the Year Award, cancelled her presentation because of illness.

The Civil Rights Bill of 1964 which jokingly included sex, was the pin that awakened women to the need for action, Rosy Rieger, Equal Rights Amendment proponent, said.

Recently the Equal Rights Amendment was voted down in New York and New Jersey, partially because of loud misrepresentation of women's feelings, Rieger said.

Ratification of this amendment will set the status of women back 50 years, Rieger stated.

THEREFORE the amendment must be reasonable in order to get the conservative ratification, Rieger said.

"If we (United States citizens) had the chance, we would vote away all our rights," Cross said.

A CBS-poll conducted in Florida revealed that eight out of 10 people

didn't recognize the Bill of Rights as such or if they did, thought it was communistic.

Women need to reorganize and "go again" in attempts to get the amendment ratified, Rieger said.

Along with legal change, there is a need for social value changes, panel members said.

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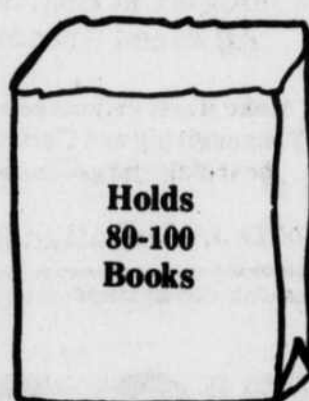
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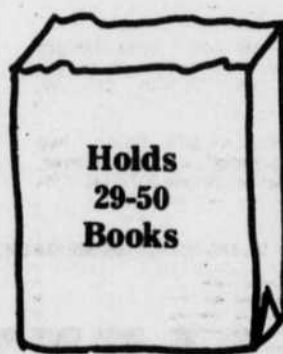
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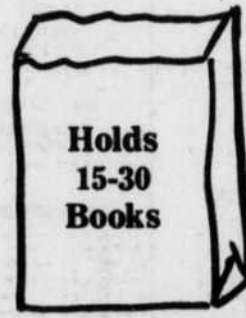
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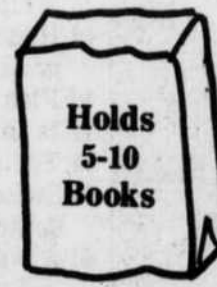
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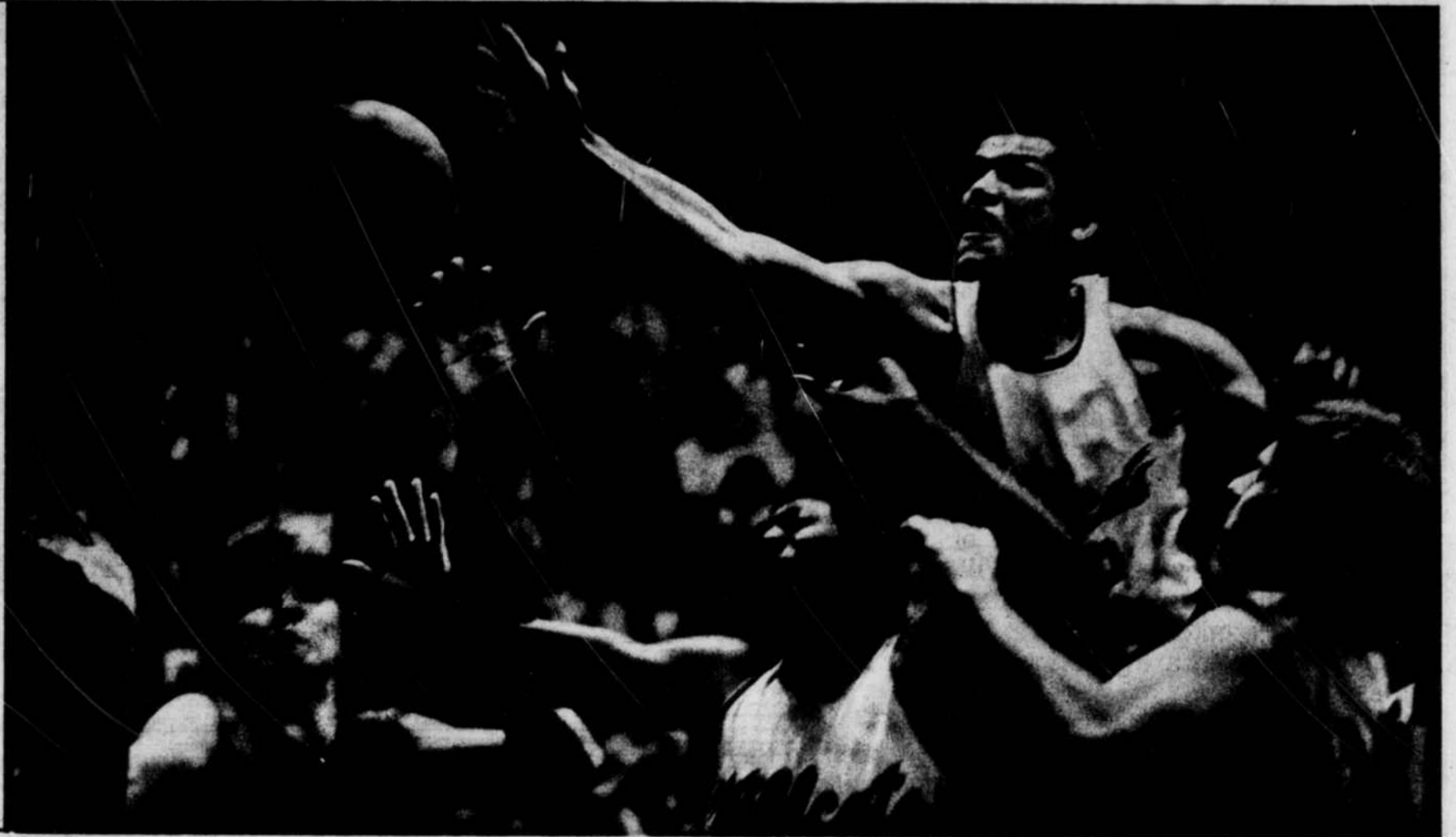
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Alums drummed

Jerry Black, reserve center on the K-State varsity team, stretches for a loose ball as fellow teammate Larry Dassie gets knocked backwards. Ernie Kusnyer, a member of the alumni squad, goes after the ball as well. The final score: 105-70. (Related story p. 6.)

Photo by Tim J. Janicke



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1975 No. 60

ASK pushes passage

Bill asks student control of records

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series analyzing the five legislative bills the Associated Student's of Kansas will support this spring in its lobbying campaign in the Kansas legislature.

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

A bill guaranteeing Kansas students rights of access and privacy over their educational records will be one of the easier tasks facing the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) when the national student lobbying organization campaigns in

Miscalculation of Senate positions adds five seats

Five additional seats are open in Student Senate, as a result of a mistake in the recent elections.

A miscalculation in the number of senators who could be elected from five colleges has left a vacancy in the colleges of business, education, engineering, graduate and home economics.

THE SGA constitution states that representation to Senate shall be one member for each 300 full-time students or a remaining major fraction of 300 in each college. However, the remaining major fraction over the final multiple of 300 was not calculated when the number of seats in each college was determined, Pat Bosco, adviser to student government, said.

A student to fill each vacancy will be appointed by the individual college council, according to a Student Senate decision Thursday. The appointments will expire at the Spring 1976 election.

Topeka this spring, according to ASK officials.

The Students' Right of Privacy Act is one of five bills ASK selected from a student survey of its six member institutions as lobbying priorities next year.

Of the students surveyed, 84.3 per cent voted in favor of the privacy act as a lobby priority, making the bill one of the most popular pieces of legislation to be supported by ASK next year.

The Students' Right of Privacy Act has passed the Interim Committee on Education and will be introduced to the whole legislature this spring. If passed, it will bring Kansas in line with the stipulations of the Buckley Amendment to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, which was signed into law by President Ford on Dec. 31, 1974.

THE BUCKLEY Amendment guarantees access to a student's records within 45 days of the student's request, rights to a hearing for any student challenging the content of those records, forbids access to those records by third parties without consent of the student, and subjects the institution failing to abide by the Buckley Amendment to the penalty of withdrawal of federal funds.

The Kansas bill clears up the discrepancies between the Buckley Amendment and present Kansas law and sets up the agencies locally responsible to handle student complaints against their educational institutions.

Student complaints lodged against K-State or the other five regent institutions would be handled by the Kansas Board of Regents; high school complaints

would be handled by the State Board of Education.

"IF THIS bill is not passed," Bill Studer, K-State campus Director of ASK, said, "students with complaints against their school would have to go through the federal bureaucracy and red tape of Health, Education and Welfare."

ASK won't have much trouble getting the bill passed by the legislature, according to ASK Board of Directors Chairperson Mark Edelman.

"Present Kansas laws are in conflict with the Buckley Amendment, so that's a feather in our cap for our lobby efforts," he said. "Some form of this bill will probably be passed."

"SINCE passage of the Buckley Amendment K-State has been rather lax in developing standards

Clack says energy to be more costly

By MEG BEATTY
Staff Writer

Energy with a high price tag — that's the continuing trend, according to the evidence presented by Bob Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, at a Young Republicans meeting last night.

"While it is popular to suppose the oil shortage is a conspiracy, I think it is not," Clack said. "The level of morality in the U.S. oil industry is at least as good as that in the Congress or the teaching profession, or of students."

The former candidate for governor said if the oil shortage is a conspiracy, some anomalies would appear in the data. According to Clack, domestic oil production is declining faster than use.

THE UNITED STATES faces a serious dilemma, Clack said, as the production of those fuels most widely used is declining.

Oil production peaked in 1970 and is still declining, Clack said. Yet U.S. consumption is increasing. It would take 34 nuclear plants per year, like the proposed Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, to make up for the declining oil production, Clack said.

Oil provides 45 per cent of the energy used in the United States while natural gas provides 30 per cent, Clack said. Natural gas production peaked in 1973 and is declining faster than oil production, he added.

In view of the present energy situation, there are three options open, Clack said.

"We can accept increasing hardships, import more oil, or develop domestic substitutes," Clack said.

CITING energy alternatives, he said solar energy is not economically feasible because of capital costs, even in the face of oil costs at \$12 a barrel. Nor are wind energy and energy from thermal sea gradients economically feasible, Clack said. That leaves coal and nuclear energy.

"The U.S. has the second largest coal reserves of any nation in the world," Clack said. However, he warned that America's coal reserves will not last forever.

Clack criticized oil and natural price controls, saying it restricts the oil companies from making enough profit for fuel exploration. If the government holds the price down now, fuel will cost just that much more later, Clack said.

"Either way the consumer is going to pay, and the consumer may pay in the unavailability of oil," Clack said.

Weekend break-ins keep burglars busy

Burglars were successful in two out of three tries Sunday, scoring at two local businesses but fumbling during an attempted apartment break-in that night.

A gate padlock was cut Sunday by burglars entering Guerdon Industry, Inc., manufacturers of modular and mobile homes. Taken were two tool chests, tools and an arc welder. The loss was estimated at \$1,125.

BURGLARS entered the American Legion Club, 114 McCall Road, through the bar's ventilation shaft. The intruders opened an office safe by cutting through its back side. A floor safe was also found opened. American Legion managers refused to comment on the amount of money taken in the break-in.

Robert Sawin, graduate in geology, was awakened late Sunday night by persons attempting to enter his apartment. Sawin went to the window where the would-be intruders were cutting the screen. Before they could unhook it, he opened the window blinds and the two men fled, Sawin said.

Opinions

Hypocrites deny Shockley

Protest at KU

Last Thursday was a black day for freedom of speech in America.

First, news circulated of the resignation of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, a staunch defender of the press and freedom of expression.

But Thursday also was a day when protest at the University of Kansas got out of hand. Stanford University Professor Emeritus William Shockley was escorted off campus by police after about 50 demonstrators interrupted his lecture. Shockley espouses a theory that blacks are genetically inferior to whites in intelligence.

THE INCIDENT revives memory of a visit to this campus in 1970 by another controversial figure, President Richard Nixon. Everyone turned out, including the spirited K-State pep band.

But a handful of vocal radicals heckled his Landon Lecture speech with remarks about the invasion of Cambodia and the killings at Kent State. The campus was infuriated, and disciplinary action against the students was demanded.

The frustrations of hecklers is more understandable when directed toward a stolid speaker such as Nixon. Shockley, however, has openly voiced his opinions and seemingly welcomes debate.

He has faced William Buckley on Public Broadcasting's Firing Line. He has made 20 other speaking appearances this year (Thursday was the first time he has been forcibly stopped). As long as the avenue for rebuttal is open, hecklers are clearly out of line in a society that guards free speech.

THE UNIVERSITY will surely suffer adverse publicity from this demonstration. But obviously the right for free expression of ideas, to receptive or non-receptive ears, is threatened more than KU's public image.

With Nixon, hecklers jeered an unsympathetic speaker who himself endangered free speech. Shockley's protestors, in directing their cease and desist order to one who will debate his controversial ideas, have denied him rights that even they would defend.

JIM BROCK
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 18, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



BEN HERRINGTON

The great soapbox debate

Coming out of Kedzie the other day I saw a big crowd milling around by the Union. I heard scattered cheers rise from the group occasionally as I walked over to find out what was going on.

Being your average journalist, I am unfortunately curious, so I squeezed through the crowd to see what the deal was.

What I found in the middle was an ordinary-looking guy with short hair standing in his penny loafers on what looked like a soapbox.

"FRIENDS," he was saying, "I tell you we got trouble. Right here in Manhattan. Trouble with a capital T and that rhymes with B..."

I nudged the guy next to me. "Psst! What's going on here?"

"This is a rally to protest having beer on campus," he explained condescendingly. "We're organizing a grass-roots campaign to keep beer cans from being scattered from the Union to the stadium."

"OH," I answered, not comprehending.

"When the officials on this fair campus start listening for feedback on this issue, our answer will be a resounding No!" he proclaimed with a flourish.

I frowned, scratching my head.

"Well, I guess I don't know much about it, but I'd think it would be OK to have beer in the Catskeller during performances," I ventured timidly.

"That shows how much you know," a girl on my left broke in heatedly. "Did you know, that alcohol is a major factor in automobile accidents, drowning accidents and homicidal incidents?"

"NO!" I gasped, holding my hand to my fluttering heart. "And I bet there'd be a lot of that in the Catskeller, especially the drownings. I remember one time when a friend of mine was drunk and almost drowned in his mug..."

"Yes, yes, I know," she said, waving her hand in the air impatiently, "and that's why the Union should be an example to this community and draw the line here."

"Besides," said someone behind me, startling me, "Aggieville is close enough."

"GUESS YOU'RE right," I agreed reluctantly. "During intermissions while the band is taking a break we could all run down to Aggie for a quick beer."

"It's only three blocks. Or even better, we could all keep bottles in our cars, just like in high school."

We went back to listening to the man on the soapbox.

"President Ford's son was right when he said the other day that beer drinking is comparable to pot smoking. Both are used to feel good," he was saying now. Everyone nodded in agreement.

"The fact of the matter is," he continued, "students here just can't handle 3.2 per cent beer."

I guess he's right, I thought to myself. Just because the state legislature and the Board of Regents think we can, and because they can at KU, Wichita State and Pittsburg, doesn't make any difference. We aren't mature enough here, I guess.

Letters to the editor

Empty space may be suitable

Editor,
re "Was Descartes a Dingbat?"

Let's hope that Steve Menaugh's columns and several others that appear in that choice position in the Collegian, are not representative of the level to which the literary quality of the Collegian has declined in the last two years.

If they are, canary sales in the area will soar as students find new and better linings for the bottoms of their bird cages.

Has Menaugh ever read any of the books of the late philosopher, Philip Wylie? "Generation of Vipers" and "Sons and Daughters of Mom" in particular, come to mind.

WYLIE was a master of scathing but ingeniously constructive criticism. In his literary career, he tore apart everything, including apple pie and Mom.

But an important distinction of

Wylie's was that he did it with style.

I, personally, am tired of being bombarded with, and having my intellectual pores clogged by, Mickey Mouse, hashed-up tripe.

I challenge the Collegian to upgrade the quality of their copy or replace it with something more suitable-like empty space.

David Stone
junior in pre-med

Pot coalition outlines purpose

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the campus community of the formation of the Student Task Force on Marijuana. We are a coalition of interested students involving ourselves in the current issue of marijuana decriminalization.

Membership is open to any interested party, and a recruiting table will be set up in the Union today.

OUR objectives are:

1) the education of both students and local residents as to existing laws and penalties, and scientific-medical evidence of existence—non-existence of actual effects of marijuana usage;

2) organization and coordination of efforts to decriminalize pot;

3) mobilization of those efforts to effect the earliest possible liberalization of unrealistic laws and penalties.

Our methods will include petitions, letters to legislators and direct lobbying. We would like to invite any and all to participate in our endeavors for a more just and realistic atmosphere with respect to marijuana.

Bruce Moore
junior in sociology
and political science

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Monday rejected an attempt by attorneys for an alleged central figure in CIA assassination plots to temporarily block release of the Senate Intelligence Committee's assassination report.

Attorneys for the unnamed individual had argued that publication of his name could place his life in danger. They asked U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell for a temporary restraining order against publication until the name could be deleted.

The 400-page report detailing alleged CIA plots against a number of foreign leaders was scheduled to be printed Monday night for release Thursday after its presentation to a secret session of the Senate.

MINEOLA, N.Y. — The Nassau County medical examiner ruled Monday that the death of 16-year-old Maryjane Dahl, who was terminally ill, was a homicide committed by someone who pulled the plug on her life-sustaining respirator.

Dr. Leslie Lukash's report made no attempt to single out a suspect in the apparent mercy death Nov. 2 of Maryjane, who was suffering from meningitis and Hodgkin's disease accompanied by kidney failure. She had sunk into a coma after entering Nassau Hospital Oct. 25.

The medical examiner said only that the high school honor student's death resulted from "respiratory failure and cardiac arrest after her life-sustaining respirator was unplugged."

WASHINGTON — Criminals struck 19 times every minute to claim 20,000 lives and \$2.6 billion in loot as crime in the United States rose 18 per cent last year, the FBI reported Monday.

Murderers killed enough people to populate a fair-sized town, and robbers and thieves hauled off loot valued at more than the Justice Department's annual budget and more than twice what it costs to operate the city of Chicago for a year.

While the crime rate continued to climb in all parts of the country, police showed no improvement in their ability to solve crimes with arrests. About one in five crimes reported to police in 1974 were solved with an arrest, about the same performance recorded for the past five years.

WICHITA — A Kinsley woman who became the state's first recipient of a nuclear-powered heart pacemaker was reported in good condition Monday and "doing great."

A spokesperson for St. Francis Hospital at Wichita said Betty Wilson, 24, was recovering well from the Saturday operation that implanted a miniature nuclear power plant to regulate her ailing heart.

The nuclear pacemaker, capable of lasting 86 years, will save the young woman from the costly and dangerous necessity of undergoing surgery every two to three years to renew standard chemical-cell pacemakers, doctors say.

WASHINGTON — President Ford is leaning toward approving short-term federal loan guarantees to New York City, administration sources said Monday.

Ford is expected to start reviewing Gov. Hugh Carey's fiscal plan today with a decision on the question expected "within 48 hours," the sources said.

One White House source said Monday night that New York officials "obviously are coming down a lot from where they were a while ago."

The President is leaning toward approving \$2.5 billion in loan guarantees over a three-year period, they said. However, he would veto a larger compromise aid bill worked out between House Republican and Democratic leaders, the sources said.

Local Forecast

A forty per cent chance of precipitation exists today, increasing to 60 per cent tonight, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today will be in the low 60s, with lows tonight in the low to mid 40s. Winds will be easterly to southeasterly, 15 to 25 miles per hour. Highs Wednesday will be in the mid 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU GYMNASIUMS CLUB practice Mon. through Thurs. from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Ahearn gymnastics room. Need more gymnasts to join.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is looking for new class leaders for winter and spring semesters in yoga, crafts, benjo, art, cooking, sports, political. Contact UFM, 615 Fairchild Terr. 532-5866.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE sign-up for California and Southwest trips in Activities Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for sign-ups is Nov. 25.

TODAY

CHIMES will have Royal Purple picture taken at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102. Wear uniform. Meeting after.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES Dr. McDonald will speak on "An Industrial View of Chemistry" at 7:30 p.m. in King 110.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER Business meeting and introduction of new director at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER "How to Fight Fat and Be Healthy" at 10 p.m. in 5th floor Moore Hall.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

KITTEN KRUITERS Meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 2nd floor lobby. Royal Purple pictures at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. No meeting. Do not wear uniforms.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at JD's Pizza, Stegg Hill.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Union south door.

KSU ORIENTEERING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

BAHA'I CLUB organizational meeting at 8 p.m. at 1016 Moro No. 5.

STUDENTS TASK FORCE ON MARIJUANA will have a table in the Union all day to recruit forces.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the ATO house. Attendance mandatory.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall.

A.S.M.E. will discuss the Alaskan pipeline at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in front of Justin to tour McCall's Pattern Co.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

UFM will meet at 7 p.m. at 1021 Denison for T'ai — chi ch'van demonstration.

KSST "ACCENT ON THE ARTS" will present Dr. Harold Nichols in a discussion of Jacques Brel at 6:30 p.m. on Cable Channel 2.

SIGMA DELTA PI — DEPT. OF MODERN LANGUAGES Free film "Garden of Delights" presented at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

ASTRONOMY LABORATORY STUDENTS, PHYSICS 192 view the lunar eclipse at 5 p.m. at the top of the world.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at Sigma Nu house.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Call Hall.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Becky Black, speaker.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the SAE house.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union State Room 1.

SENATE CREDIT SEMINAR will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1 and 2.

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Julian Bond

"What's Next?"

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APOTHEOSIS OF THE NEW POLITICS

(Adv. Pd. for by Students for Political Awareness & KSU Young Democrats)

Provides better animal management

Pill alters animal reproduction process

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

Birth control pills are now available for animals.

They are not intended, however, as a birth control measure in the same sense as human beings, Marvin Samuelson, K-State assistant professor of small animal medicine, said.

The tablets have two uses. They postpone an animal's period of estrus or heat, two to four months. This estrus period can also be abbreviated to five days from the normal two to three week cycle, Samuelson said.

"THEY ARE a convenience to animal owners who want to manage their animals," he said.

For example, hunters who anticipate that their hunting dog will be in estrus during hunting season can use birth control pills to delay estrus, Samuelson stated.

The pills, which contain a tranquilizing effect, are administered once a day for 32 days in order to delay and shorten estrus. Medication begins 30 days before estrus. If heat has begun the animal's estrus can be abbreviated if the pills are given by the third day. In this instance the

pills are given once a day for eight days, Samuelson said.

THE TABLETS can only be used in healthy animals after their first estrus cycle. The cost for the medication is \$3.20 for a 20 pound dog, he added.

The pills have other benefits. They can lessen an animal's chances of contracting breast cancer and uterine problems, Samuelson said.

"The best contraceptive for dogs, however, is confinement," Samuelson said, adding that this method is safer though inconvenient for the animal owner.

Animal overpopulation does not occur with well-cared for animals, he said.

The overpopulation problem lies with uncared for or free-roaming animals. In many cases animal overpopulation is a people problem, Samuelson said.

OWNERS OF uncared-for animals are quick to say that an animal belongs to them, but their lax attitude causes the bulk of overpopulation problem, he said.

This type of owner is also most apt to reject birth control pills in which case they are worthless, Samuelson added.

Film of labor's struggle emerges from controversy

"The Salt of the Earth," showing at 11:05 a.m. and 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

"The Salt of the Earth," involves two stories. The first is the effort by laborers to obtain their rights, which is the film's plot. The second is the opposition surrounding the making of the film.

The manual working force is the salt of the earth whose rights must be protected, the film says. It was made in 1953 and funded by the International Mineworkers' Union.

"THE SALT of the Earth" is the true story of a strike by Mexican-American laborers. It is told by a mine worker's wife.

One issue is whether the wives of the workers can strike. This conflict creates two barriers. The first is between overbearing white mine officials and the over-worked Mexican-American mineworkers. The second is between the macho Mexican males, who don't want their wives to strike, and the just as traditionally schooled women, who see the strike as both a detriment and a benefit to their lives.

At times the Anglo-Mexican conflict is a bit overdone. The white bosses are too melodramatically sinister. However, this bad view of Anglos is balanced by a few token "good" whites who are also mineworkers. In a way all of this stereotyping is

excusable since most of its contemporary Hollywood-made films had tokenism the other way around.

However, the husband-wife conflict is not stereotypic. In some ways it is emphasized because of the Mexican culture's traditionalized sex roles. In this conflict there are villains or heroes.

THE STRIKE was just as important to the wives as their husbands because it drastically altered their lives. Food was

Collegian Review

scarce and living conditions were more intolerable than in the past.

The mining company owned all of their homes and evicted several families. The houses lacked indoor running water, which was just as intolerable to these women as some of their husbands working conditions.

If the strike were successful the women had much to gain — and they wanted their share of it. The saddest aspect of this conflict is that it nearly destroyed the entire labor movement. Living with someone who is opposed to your actions is at best difficult.

Despite this conflict "Salt of the Earth" shows the determination

and courage of a group of workers who only wanted the right to survive.

THE FILM has little violence — the majority occurred during production.

It was made in Silver City, New Mexico, the home of the strike. Many of its townspeople were opposed to the filming and they expressed their hostility openly. Some of the film's crew members were beaten and film equipment was damaged.

"The Salt of the Earth" was filmed during the McCarthy era and its pro-labor message was labeled "subversive." Its director and producer were identified as communists by the House Committee of Un-American Affairs. Its star, Rosaura Revueitas, was seized as an illegal alien during production.

Once the film was made it faced other problems. Theater owners would not contract to show it since they feared similar action. It wasn't until 1965 that "The Salt of the Earth" was circulated on a syndicated movie theater circuit.

It is significant that somehow "The Salt of the Earth" has survived. Certainly it has as strong a spirit as the people it portrays.



Kris Thompson, a freshman in Pre-Law from Topeka, KS, is a kicker on the junior varsity football team, a member of the National Honor Society, and a cadet in Army ROTC. Kris is taking ROTC to develop his leadership potential and to earn an officer's commission in the U.S. Army. As an ROTC scholarship winner, Kris has the added benefit of having his tuition, books and fees plus one hundred dollars a month paid by the Army.

Ask Kris about Army ROTC or call Captain Jim Owens at 532-6754 or visit the Military Science Department on campus.

Senior Class Party(s)



November 18 Cavalier Club

BYOB — We provide set-ups & music. Activity card holders admitted free. 8:00-12:00.

December 6 Mother's Worry

We provide drinks & music — you provide yourselves. Activity card holders admitted free. 1:30-5:30.

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Photo by Matt Klaessen

Washed up

Steve Martin (right), sophomore in general, thought his car was going down the drain when one wheel collapsed in a three-foot deep hole at the former Robo car wash, 12th and Bluemont.

Bond's topic: 'What's Next'

Julian Bond, the civil rights activist who, at 28, was nominated for Vice-President during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, will speak at an all-University convocation at 8 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Bond, a Georgia state senator, will speak on the topic "What's Next?" and will answer questions from the audience.

Later, he will conduct a question and answer session in the Big Eight Room of the Union.

BORN IN Nashville, Tenn.,

Bond, 35, became a civil rights activist while at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, helping found the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, he was barred by the legislature because of his statements on the Vietnam war. He won two special elections in 1966 but was still barred from the Georgia House until a Supreme Court decision in 1967

said the Georgia legislature had erred in keeping him out.

After four terms in the Georgia House he was elected to the Georgia Senate in 1974.

BOND WAS nominated for the Vice-Presidency in 1968 at the Democratic National Convention, but withdrew because at 28 he was too young.

A political leader in the South, (Time magazine recently named him to its 200 leaders list), Bond is also a writer, having had many articles and poems published in magazines.

The K-State student-faculty all-University Convocations Committee and the K-State Black Student Union are co-sponsoring Bond, who spoke to a full house in McCain three years ago.

Hearst's attorney says judge postpones trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge Monday postponed the start of Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial until Jan. 26, and her attorneys said the delay gives them the time they need to prepare.

Defense attorney Albert Johnson said U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter agreed to change the Dec. 15 starting date at a meeting in his chambers. Hearst was not present at the session.

Johnson told newsmen afterward that Carter based his decision on last week's ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court said a judge could exempt time spent in psychiatric testing from the 90-day limit set by a new federal law for bringing a defendant to trial after arraignment.

U.S. ATTY. JAMES BROWNING Jr., who also was present at the meeting, said the government acceded to the defense request for a delay because it feared Hearst might be denied due process if she were rushed to trial.

Johnson said the defense was generally pleased with the new trial date, which he said was close

to the last available date for trial, even exempting the 51 days Hearst spent in psychiatric testing.

"We can be ready for trial Jan. 26," he said. "We felt that a period of time very close to that now set would be necessary to bring the defendant to a point where she could aid in her own defense."

Johnson said his client's mental condition is improving.

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413 Poyntz 776-6100

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7 DAYS A WEEK
at
Canterbury Court



CALL THE FONE

When things
start to close
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outlet.

539-2311
5 PM - 7 AM

Officials recruit students for Peace Corps, VISTA

In a week-long effort, Peace Corps and VISTA will be interviewing students in the Union, placement center and Farrell Library.

The two organizations are particularly interested in graduates in agriculture, home economics and the "scarce skills" such as business and engineering.

They will be seeking December graduates to fill February assignments and May and June graduates to fill summer positions, Mike Dix, area Peace Corps manager, said.

TABLES WILL be set up in the Union through Wednesday, in the placement center in Anderson Hall basement through Thursday and in the front lobby of Farrell Library on Thursday.

The Peace Corps has developed into a professional recruiting agency. It matches the applicant and his training with a specified job assignment. It offers the applicant two years of intensive experience.

**Alpha Kappa
Lambda**
1919 Hunting

BUFFALO FEED
Nov. 22

11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tickets \$2, adult
\$1, children

SOMSEN'S

Dog & Cat Boarding
All Breed Grooming

Make Reservations now for
Thanksgiving and Christmas
boarding and grooming.

Route 5, Manhattan Ks. 776-9686



UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

KALEIDOSCOPE



FORUM HALL

11:05, 3:30 & 7:00

TUESDAY

\$1

K.S.U. ID REQUIRED

**ALTERNATIVES
FILM SERIES**

**ON CAMPUS
THIS WEEK
SENIORS &
GRADS!**

Peace Corps / VISTA
need you at home
and abroad.

IN THE UNION

NOV. 17-20



**children's
book sale**

Buy now for Christmas
All hard bound - 99¢ each
Selections for all ages

k-state union bookstore

Brad Catt

Cat Chat

The annual race for coveted bowl bids is taking shape and except for a "Bear," the Big Eight Conference is being equally and fairly represented in the bowl picture.

The "Bear" is of course Paul Bryant, head coach of the University of Alabama. To put it simply and straight-forward, Bryant has wiggled his fifth-ranked Crimson Tide into the Sugar Bowl to meet No. 11 Penn State on New Year's Eve.

In the process, he supposedly pressured the Sugar Bowl committee not to match his team against the loser of Saturday's Nebraska-Oklahoma confrontation in Norman.

OF COURSE, Sugar Bowl officials denied the allegations. But then, Nixon denied Watergate, etc.

"There was local considerations that took precedent over selecting Michigan or Oklahoma or Nebraska," said Cliff Kern, president of Mid-Winter Sports Association which directs the Sugar Bowl. "We felt that going into the East Coast area would expose the city to much more publicity and bring more visitors in the future to New Orleans."

"We have the leading team in the East," Kern continued. "We would have come up with the loser in the Big Eight. Which is better to have—a winner or a runner-up?"

In effect, Kern said a 10-1 Nebraska team or a 9-2 Oklahoma squad is inferior to Penn State.

Baloney! The fact is, Bryant hasn't won a bowl game since 1966. Missouri, a 3-3 Big 8 team, whipped his Tide, 20-7, in the season's opener. To put it bluntly, the "Bear" is scared to death of the Big Eight. He knows he couldn't whip either the 'Huskers or Sooners. He's tired of the tag, "he can't win the big ones."

So the Nebraska-Oklahoma winner will head to the Orange Bowl to meet the Ohio State-Michigan loser. The loser, if it's Oklahoma, will go to the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz. But if the Sooners beat Nebraska, the Cornhuskers have elected to spend the holiday season at home.

THE REMAINDER of the Big 8 schools fared better in the bowl selections.

Colorado will meet the Southwest Conference runner-up in the Bluebonnet Bowl. And the Sun Bowl has officially invited the winner of the Missouri-Kansas game Saturday in Lawrence. The victor will play Pittsburgh, Dec. 26 in El Paso, Tex.

It will be interesting though to hear what happens in New Orleans on New Year's Eve. Hear, yes. Like many midwestern football fans, I can find better things to do on Dec. 31 than watch two overrated football teams battle it out for nothing. The Tide should win. But from this corner, I'd like to pick up the morning paper, Jan. 1, 1976 and read how Penn State won one for the "Bear."

Bryant leaves bad aftertaste in Big 8

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sugar was the sourest thing in the world Monday to the Big Eight Conference. Some Big Eight coaches also found their taste buds frowning on Bear Bryant, the Alabama coach, who reportedly does not want to meet a Big Eight club in the Sugar Bowl.

The ringleaders on both counts were Coaches Barry Switzer of Oklahoma and Tom Osborne of Nebraska, whose football teams collide Saturday with the winner going to the Orange Bowl.

UNTIL SUNDAY, the loser figured in Sugar Bowl plans at least in the minds of Switzer and Osborne.

"I'm disappointed the Sugar Bowl isn't thinking about Oklahoma or Nebraska," Switzer said.

CREATE OPTIONS

Without options, none of us are free — there are alternatives to hunger, disease, illiteracy, poverty.

Create options for yourself for the future as you create options for others now in a professional and meaningful assignment in the

Peace Corps

Union / Placement
Nov. 17-20



RUGBY BENEFIT

Contest and Prizes to Any Living Group Entered

GRAND PRIZE 1 keg to mens division winner
1 keg to womens division winner

(Details and Sign up in Union)

See You Tonight at

Advance Tickets 50c

(Good for Admission and Free Stein)

MOTHERS WORRY

7:30 p.m.

Remember—Half of Rugby is the Party

* All Proceeds go to KSU Rugby Club

'Cats defeat alumni, 105-70

By BRAD CATT
Assistant Sports Editor

About 4,000 people were treated to their first look at the highly regarded 1975-76 Wildcat basketball team Monday night and the 'Cats responded with a 105-70 win over a feisty bunch of alumni.

This one was for fun and 'Cat Coach Jack Hartman thought the purposes of the contest were fulfilled.

"I think the purpose of this game is for the varsity to get something out of it, to create game-type situations, and for the alumni to have fun," Hartman said. "And I think we did."

THE ALUMNI, coached by K-State Athletic Director Ernie Barrett, made a game of it the first 10 minutes but the Wildcats fast break eventually wore down the stars from yesteryear.

K-State pulled away in the final three minutes of the opening half to lead 53-31 at intermission.

Oranges or bust for NU

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — It appears that it will be the Orange Bowl or nothing for the second-ranked University of Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The Huskers, according to Asst. Sports Information Director Bill Bennett, voted twice Monday on whether they should accept a bid to the Fiesta Bowl should they lose to Oklahoma this Saturday.

According to Bennett, one vote was taken on the practice field, the other was taken in the locker room after practice.

Both times, the vote was "pretty much overwhelmingly" against making a trip to Phoenix next month, Bennett said.

BENNETT said about 75 per cent of the 60-man squad voted against the Fiesta Bowl in both ballots.

"This is nothing personal against the Fiesta Bowl," said head coach Tom Osborne after the vote. "We hold the Fiesta Bowl in highest regard, because they wanted us and we appreciate that very much."

"It's just that all the players want to put all their eggs in one basket and that's defeating Oklahoma."

Sports

The second half saw the 'Cats continue to run on the alumni. Both coaches cleared their benches and all 17 Wildcats suited up scored, as did 13 of the 16 alumni.

The 'Cats were led in scoring by guards Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans, who tallied 12 points each. Center Carl Gerlach added 10 points and paced K-State in rebounds with 10.

Ernie Kusnyer, who played for the 'Cats from 1970-73, paced the

alumni with 17 points and five rebounds.

Many standing ovations were given to the players on both squads during the evening but the biggest went to a former player's father.

EARL HARRIS, father of the late Dean Harris, presented Mike Evans the Dean Harris Memorial trophy as the outstanding freshman player during the 1974-75 season. The younger Harris was a starter during his freshman year at K-State before he was killed in a tragic automobile accident following the 1973-74 basketball season.

The 'Cats will hold a varsity-junior varsity tilt next Monday in preparation for their season opener, Nov. 29 at Texas Tech.

CHINA NIGHT

nov. 23, 1975
pottorf hall, ci-co park
tea party / chinese
banquet
art exhibit / variety
show
movie
tickets on sale in
the student union
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.,
nov. 18, 19, 20
admission fee
member \$1.50
guest \$2.00
this program is
sponsored by sga and
the chinese student
association

Cavalier CLUB

Thursday, Nov. 20
10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Setups 25¢ each
No Cover Charge

1122 Moro

Top contest awards go to student photographers

By DAN BRAZIL
Collegian Reporter

The Union Programming Council offered 12 honors in a photography contest to students, faculty and the community, but six students monopolized them.

The UPC Photography Contest, which allowed entries until Nov. 11, was judged last week. The entries are now exhibited on the first floor of the Union and will be until Friday.

The contest was divided into two categories, black and white and color. Three paying-places and three honorable mentions were offered in each.

Three students won the top placings and also honorable mentions.

THREE OTHER students won the lower-paying places.

Stephen Good, senior in journalism, won \$15 and the first-place blue ribbon for the black and white category. He also won two honorable mentions in the same category.

Richard Weber, graduate student in entomology, received identical honors but his entries were in the color category.

Dennis Bradley, senior in architecture, received \$10 for second place in the color category and also received honorable mentions in both categories.

Dennis Kabba, senior in architecture, won \$10 and the red second-place ribbon in the black and white category.

JOEL BUCK, graduate student in industrial science, and Tom

Tweeten, graduate student in grain science, won \$5 each for their respective third-place entries in the color and black and white categories.

The contest received 110 entries that were judged by Ed Sturr, assistant professor in art; Dave Von Riesen, photographer for K-State Photography Service; and Laurence Blaker, co-owner of Blaker Studio Royal, a photography studio in Aggieville.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (11f)

1974 MUSTANG II, like new. 4-speed, air conditioning, tape player, AM-FM stereo, 13,000 miles, \$3750, call 539-1678. (56-60)

1964 AUSTIN Healey Sprite. 50,000 miles, newly painted, redone interior, good tires, \$895, call 539-3289. (56-60)

'66 DYNAMIC 88 Oldsmobile. Must sell to stay in school. \$250. Call 539-2387, ask for Mickey. (56-60)

1969 CAMARO, 327, auto, mags, \$800. Call 537-0139 after 5:00 p.m. (56-60)

ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (57-76)

1970 ROADRUNNER, 383, automatic, power steering, air. Yellow — white vinyl top. Craig 8-track player included. Call 539-1259. (57-61)

1973 CRANBROOK 12x60, two bedrooms, skirting, air conditioner, steps, on nice lot. Phone 776-5792 after 5:00 p.m. (57-61)

STEREO COMPONENTS. Most brands, 20-40 per cent discount! All fully guaranteed. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (57-61)

1967 STAR mobile home, located in North Campus Courts, two bedrooms. Call Eugene Curbey, 537-0200, days. (57-61)

GRETCH ELECTRIC guitar, one year old. Includes case, cord, distortion booster, etc. Also Kustom amp used little. Must sell, need the cash. Call 537-0334 or 776-5346. (58-62)

ZENITH 23" console color TV; Whirlpool portable dishwasher; Zenith 19" black & white TV; call 539-2118. (58-60)

MUST SELL, 1973 Esquire, two bedrooms, central air, storage shed, large lot. Call 539-1959 after 6:00 p.m. (58-64)

12x60 MOBILE home, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioning, shed, \$4000. Call 539-4261 after 10:30 or weekends. (58-67)

BRAND NEW 19' Sun hang glider. Was \$640, will sell for \$400. 776-5761. (58-60)

MUST SELL, one pair SEL 2-way stereo speakers. One excellent classical guitar. Very beautiful hand-made desk, will sacrifice, many sold at \$200. Also cassette car stereos, Phase Linear 700 and Koss 6 ESPA headphones. After 5:30 p.m., 776-7958. (58-60)

ROSE and Violet are happy now. Charlie and Willie found goodies — Wow at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (59-61)

WOOD STOVES for home or shop. Blacksmith-built heaters, cook stoves, fireplace stoves & sauna heaters. Also many old stoves. Rod Troyer, 1-293-5747, Leonardville. (59-63)

PAIR GR70x15 Penney's radial tires, full tread, new price \$142.30, my price \$75.00, phone 537-7952. (59-61)

PIONEER PL-12D turntable; with an Audio-Technica 125 cartridge (with or without the cartridge). In excellent condition. Phone 539-8102. (59-61)

10-SPEED SEARS Free Spirit bike, bought new this September, need money, must sell, call Ken, 537-2052, 5:30-6:30 p.m., \$75. (59-61)

1973 SKYLINE 12x50 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. In nice location, phone 537-2142. (59-63)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory-sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Save money! Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (60-62)

TEAC 4300 reel-reel. Year old, perfect condition. Sony Dolby unit. Maxell tapes. Take best offer. Dual 1218 — Stanton. 537-4037. (60-64)

1973 MACH I Mustang, power brakes, steering, factory tape player, new tires & wheels, good condition. Call 539-2387. (60-64)

MUST SELL: Denon receiver and two home-made speakers. Call 537-0271, ask for Gary. (60-62)

1966 PLYMOUTH station wagon, 383, clean. May see at 1926 Hunting, call 539-8772. Best offer! (60-64)

TAMIYA MILITARY models, matt finish paints, plastistruct at Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz, 1:00-6:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 1:00-8:00 p.m. Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sat. (60-64)

'64 CORVAIR, good condition, will pass inspection. Good snow tires. Call Sharon 532-6432 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 539-1447 after 5:30 p.m. (60-62)

PANASONIC 8-TRACK 4 channel tape player, receiver, turntable — single unit. Has had very good care, is in excellent condition. Includes four speakers. 539-8577 after 5:30 p.m. (60-63)

1973 SATELLITE Sebring Plus, two door hardtop, 318 V-8, full power and air, excellent condition, call 537-9115. (60-62)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11f)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. Eight years experience. For fast dependable service call 537-9817. (58-62)

USED RODEO equipment, bare-back bronco chaps. Call 1-862-2096 after 6:00 p.m. (59-61)

RIDE TO and from Houston or Texas A&M area for Thanksgiving. Prefer to leave early. Call Heather, 537-9214. (60-62)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Mojo, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (221f)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. K.B., Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (56-74)

INTERVIEWING PEOPLE who will be graduating in December and May who would like to stay in Manhattan area. This career opportunity deals in field of financial and estate planning. Person should be business major and have ability to manage and work with people. Excellent income and training. Resume to personnel manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (59-68)

UNDERGRADUATES TO be placed in business internship program of large national company. Career opportunities after graduation. Student should be in economics, finance or business field, 15-20 hours weekly, \$2.50 hour. Person must be in fraternity or several campus organizations. Send resume to personnel manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (59-68)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT with background in chemistry, biology, marketing, grain science or related fields. B.S. degree required. Permanent position, K&S Equal Opportunity Employer, 532-6161. (59-63)

GRADUATE STUDENT to assume duties as the Student Director of the University Learning Network (ULN), K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Student must be enrolled in a minimum of 6 hours. Letters of application must be submitted by November 21 to Pat Bosco, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall. K&S is an equal opportunity employer. (60-63)

LOST

GERMAN SHEPHERD pup, about 3 months old. Call 537-8455. (60-62)

FOUND

MAN'S PAIR of glasses in brown case near Willard last week. Claim in Kedzie 103. (59-60)

SLEEPING BAG at ticket line at new Stadium. Identify and claim, 532-3379. (59-61)

WOMEN'S WATCH in front of Justin Hall, call 532-5610 to identify. (60-62)

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy on east edge of campus November 10. For information call John, 532-3479. (60-62)

BLUE, COPPER spotted white female dog, in vicinity of Jardine Terrace. Call 539-3993 early mornings. (60-62)

NOTICES

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46M)

CANTERBURY COURT
Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum

Pinball & Foosball
Monday Night: Couples Night
Couples play for 1/2 price
1/4 lb. Char-burgers - 65c
Pizzas and other sandwiches
11 a.m. to Midnight
3 p.m. to Midnight Sunday

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (511f)

FIRST METHODIST Church Bazaar, Wednesday, November 19, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 6th and Poyntz. Great selection, food, plants & Christmas gifts. (60-61)

SOUND SHOP

Pioneer PL15

Semi Automatic turntable
(not PL12 as Fri. Ad. stated)

Brothers' Tavern

Tonight 7:00 to 11:00

"PUDS for SUDS"

The following people were awarded Free suds at Brothers' last Tuesday night:

Wayne Ronnebaum (1)
Marcus Farrar (2)
Dave Lantrell (1)
Richard Dale (3)

Danny Ball (1)
Tim Boaze (2)
Kim Pflorfer (1)
Eddie Howard (1)

Bernie Kennally (1)
Theresa Gouding (1)
Scott Roster (1)
Keith Harper (1)

Come Early: Bring Your Friends — You too, could drink Free at Brothers'

Get Your Gang and Get Your SHIRT TOGETHER

Come to the Tailor
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"T-shirt Wednesday"

RUGBY NIGHT for members of
Living groups wearing
their group's T-Shirt!! at

MOTHER'S

WORRY

\$1.40 Pitchers — 25c Steins
45c Coors (Both cans & bottles)

35c Lite (\$1.50/six-pack; \$6.00/case)
We're Serious... We Wouldn't Shirt You!

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS

- 1 Swab
- 4 Peruse
- 8 Spanish house
- 12 Disfigure
- 13 Sea bird
- 14 Dyer's vat
- 15 Pittsburgh, Penna.
- 17 Girl's name
- 18 Paroxysms
- 19 Lawful
- 20 Remote planet
- 22 Border on
- 24 Years (dial.)
- 25 TV series
- 29 Free
- 30 Roman magistrate
- 31 Fish
- 32 Rigorous (colloq.)
- 34 Military cap
- 35 War god
- 36 An insertion
- 37 A family of Negro languages

40 Granny,

- for one
- 41 Wild ox
- 42 Tree
- 46 Town on the Thames
- 47 Ear part
- 48 Regret
- 49 Rave
- 50 French seasons
- 51 Mountains (abbr.)
- DOWN
- 1 Roman 2001
- 2 Paddle

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

BARBATES SPA
INIA TREE NET
SNOWBOUND OLE
LAME IOWAN
ASSET ALOW
LAND LAVISHES
AGO TAPIA IRA
REWARDED STIR
QUID AHEAD
FLUKE SOSO
LOA SNOWHOUSE
OBI TOLE TREY
GEL EWES SIRE

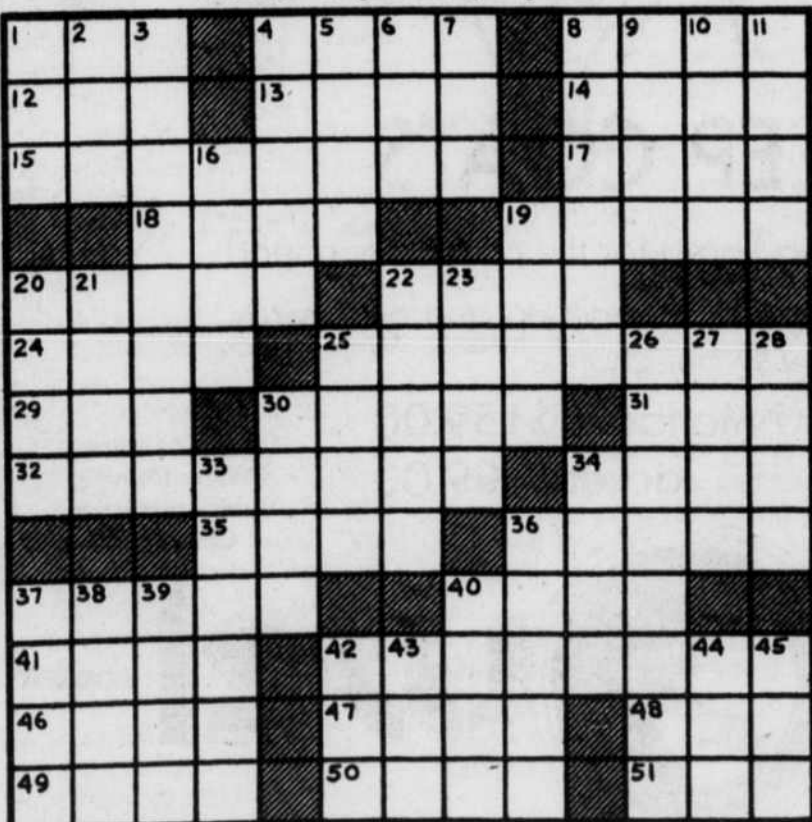
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

3 Basso —

- 4 Right-hand page
- 5 Sister of
- 35 Across
- 6 Carpenter, for one
- 7 Ruler of Tunis
- 8 Younger brothers
- 9 Excited
- 10 Antitoxins
- 11 Inland sea
- 16 Insect eggs

19 A hawk's

- leash
- 20 Persian fairy
- 21 Den
- 22 Operatic tunes
- 23 Daring
- 25 Vain
- 26 Winter hazard
- 27 Information (slang)
- 28 Redact
- 30 Beige
- 33 Swimming
- 34 Recognize
- 36 Scottish writer
- 37 Max or Buddy
- 38 Pilaster
- 39 "High —"
- 40 Japanese seaport
- 42 French island
- 43 Decompose
- 44 Umpire's call
- 45 — Moines



Interns handle research as aides to students' attorney

By CAROL FISHER
Collegian Reporter

Students' Attorney Don Low has added two assistants to his staff as interns for a political science program and to help him meet his expanding law services for students.

"This is a basically new program that we've started this year for political science students and the two interns each receive one hour credit," Low said.

Low said that this was sort of a "trial period" for the internship program.

"So far, because of the interns lack of experience they haven't done too much. We were a little

late getting started this semester so things have been hard to get going," he said.

THE STUDENTS' attorney originated at K-State in October, 1971 as a part-time position but now has expanded to a full-time position.

"I am usually available for consultation about 30 hours a week," Low said, "but so many of the problems call for extensive research that I needed an assistant and that's why the program was started."

Low said most students' problems involve landlord-tenant problems and accidents.

"Most of the problems are not complex or difficult — especially auto accidents. Most of them (students) just need to know how to fill out forms," Low said.

LOW WORKS with the Consumer Relations Board and the

off-campus housing officer, who provide investigative work for him.

The attorney also will negotiate or mediate with adverse parties if it will not prejudice possible litigation which cannot be handled by the office. He also drafts simple contracts or other legal forms.

"So far this semester I have seen approximately 350 students. That averages around 5 or 6 cases a day," he said.

Other matters which Low deals with include traffic problems, employment, criminal cases, domestic cases (divorce and other), government benefits (Social Security), and taxes.

Contest seeks name for new historical park

Students still have a chance to leave their mark on Manhattan by entering the Name the Park contest sponsored by the Manhattan Bicentennial Commission.

The contest will result in a name which will historically connect three tracts of state and local governmental-owned land on Claflin Avenue. The proposed park will include the site of the Goodnow House Museum and the proposed Historical Museum, which is still in the fund raising stage.

NO AGE and residency restrictions are required to enter the contest, and the winner will receive a \$25 U.S. Savings bond.

"We have received quite a number of suggestions," Roy Waterman, a member of the Manhattan Bicentennial Commission, said.

Contest entries can be submitted by writing the proposed park name on a postcard, letter, or on the entry form in the Oct. 26 Manhattan Mercury. Entries should then be sent to the Manhattan Bicentennial Commission, Box 988, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Correction

To clarify a point in Monday's Collegian on the symposium on the Status of Women, Rosy Rieger, Equal Rights Amendment proponent, said a state Equal Rights Amendment was recently voted down in New York and New Jersey. This did not affect the earlier ratification of the national Equal Rights Amendment in those states.

To correct a statement from Rieger in the same article, Rieger said if the amendment (ERA) isn't ratified, it will set the status of women back 50 years.

Hamburgers, Fish
Sandwiches, and
COORS ON TAP
11 a.m. to Midnight
at
Canterbury Court



"Wildfire"
by
Orange Blossom

Whispering flames of
18K white or yellow
gold hold a radiant
Orange Blossom
diamond which
illuminates the beauty
of "Wildfire." A very
special creation by
Orange Blossom.

Smith's
Jewelry

329 Poyntz

SINCE 1914

ENCHILADAS



Reg. 90c Value



2
for
70¢

Offer Good
Tuesday Nov. 18
ONLY

1119 MORO
202 TUTTLE CREEK



SHEEP COATS

The finest in Shearling Lamb for the cold days ahead . . .

If you ever wanted to snuggle up and get warm,
here's your chance . . .

Rugged Marlboro \$159.00

Jacket \$ 99.00

1130 Moro
Aggieville
10-6 daily
10-8:30 Thurs.

Carousel Charge
Master Charge
Bank Americard
Cash Too!



Kits!

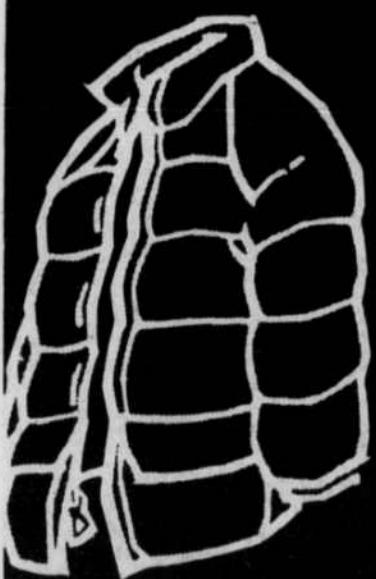
Save 30%-50% and still
get the best.

Do-it-yourself ALTRA sew-
ing kits.

Pre-cut and ready to sew.
Outstanding quality, easy
instructions.

Down parkas, vest, moun-
tain parka and day pack.

THE
PATHFINDER 1111 Moro



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 19, 1975

No. 61

Acker proposes funds trade at budget hearing

By KARLA CARNEY
SGA Editor

TOPEKA — K-State President Duane Acker recommended a \$827,243 reduction in educational building fund state appropriations to K-State Tuesday, in hopes of receiving favorable consideration for restoring other budget division cuts of more than \$3 million.

The reduction in state appropriations is the result of a \$1.6 million federal Health, Education and Welfare grant K-State received to finance the final construction phase of the \$23 million veterinary medicine complex.

"Despite this unexpected federal grant, we have stayed with our long-range basic construction plan," Acker said.

"In view of the situation, we would recommend that the money be left in the state treasury," he said.

ACKER APPEARED at the governor's budget hearing on behalf of the Board of Regents to ask for restoration of budget division cuts in the fiscal year 1977 budget, which included a decrease in the faculty-student ratio, women's athletics, computer programs and utilities.

Although his final budget recommendations will not be announced until after the spring legislature convenes in January, Gov. Robert Bennett told Acker and members of the Board of Regents he already has approved across-the-board increases of 10 per cent for classified employees and faculty.

However, Bennett so far has refused to reinstate allocations to increase the number of faculty members to maintain a faculty-

student ratio of one faculty member per 15 students. The budget division recommended the ratio be cut to one faculty per 20 students, deleting 18 faculty positions.

"I didn't talk much about the increased enrollment and the extra faculty at the hearing because I knew he (Bennett) already knows what the issue is and how we feel about it," Acker said after the hearing. "I feel he knows what's going on in that area without my going over it again."

"We have a full-time equivalent

increase of more than 1,700 in this current year," Acker told Bennett and the budget division. "We are expecting maybe 200 or 300 more students in 1977 than we are experiencing in the current year. The need (for additional faculty) is apparent."

Acker also asked the governor to consider restoration of \$30,060 which was cut from the women's athletics budget. The amount was requested to make a women's athletics budget conform to federal Title IX equal-opportunity guidelines.

REINSTATEMENT of \$614,000 for support and continued development of the computing center was another budget appeal request presented at the hearing Tuesday.

If reinstated, the \$614,000 will give K-State state appropriations equal to those approved for computing in the University of Kansas budget last year, John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, said.

"KU received \$664,000 for computing in their base budget from the legislature last year,"

Chalmers said. "We received \$50,000 from the state last year, so now we are asking for the difference to bring our appropriations up to the same level as KU."

Utility budget cuts of \$593,093 for fiscal year 1977 and \$412,676 for 1976 also were appealed Tuesday, but Bennett refused to hear appeals on that section of the budget.

"That question is a mathematical one, not a philosophical one, so we will let the budget staff work on that matter," Bennett said.

ASK supports student loan proposal

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series explaining the legislation which the Associated Students of Kansas will support this spring in the Kansas legislature.

By CAROL FISHER
Collegian Reporter

A bill that provides for students who do not have a credit rating or cannot get a federally insured student loan through an authorized lending agency, will go before the legislature for recommendations next Tuesday.

Currently, students can attain loans through some banks under the federal insured student loan program.

"In most cases, the banks that are making these loans are banks where students bank or their parents are patrons, and it (the bank) makes these loans as a service," Bill Studer, ASK campus director, said.

Studer said that the primary reason why the banks might not lend to students was the interest rates are not high enough for the banks to make a good profit.

THE NUMBER of the students who default on loans makes banks hesitant to lend money to students, Studer said.

"Even though defaults are guaranteed, too much money is wasted on the paper work and

red tape necessary to get their money," he said.

"Under this proposed guaranteed loan program, the state would be set up to sell bonds and therefore . . . could administer the loans," he added.

Under the proposed loan act, loans can be obtained through the financial aids and awards office on each campus. These loans would be made only after a student had been turned down by several banks.

After the student receives approval he must receive certification for federal subsidy and insurance. The student then receives the principle of the loan. The federal government pays the interest while the student is in school and for nine months after he or she is out of school.

THE PROPOSED bill also has a clause that the student must have a 2.0 grade point average.

"We feel that it would really be a big aid to the whole program if we could cut the default rate in some manner," Studer said. "Proponents of the C-average clause think that a student with a 2.0 average would be less likely to default — because he would be more

likely to finish school since it takes at least a 2.0 grade point average to graduate."

"Students have found it fairly easy to default these loans," Vic Miller, executive director of ASK, said.

"Of the 14 commercial lenders in Topeka (banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations) authorized to make student loans, seven are making no such loans, five are making no new loans and two are making the loans on a limited basis," Miller said.

"Commercial lenders in other Kansas cities show a similar reluctance to participate in the federal program," he added.

"Marion McDonald, financial aids officer at Washburn University, and Gerry Bergan, director of aids and awards at K-State, appeared before the subcommittee in support of a student loan program. They pointed out that, given the decline in federally guaranteed student loans made by commercial lenders, a need exists to make other funds available to students to enable them to continue their education," Miller said.

"If the bill gets favorable recommendations from the committee next Tuesday, it will then be introduced before the House or the Senate," Miller added.

Various beer practices drafted at state schools

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

The Union Governing Board is waiting for the results of an opinion poll before making its decision on the fate of K-State's beer sale policy.

The random survey of students, faculty and staff got underway Tuesday and is to be completed by Friday, Curtis Doss, UGB student member, said. The results will be available to the board at its first meeting after the Thanksgiving recess.

"What people don't realize is that UGB is trying to do this right and this is why we are taking our time on this," Stan Watt, student member, said.

IN ADDITION to K-State, Emporia Kansas State College remains as the only other state supported university without a campus beer sale policy.

Doug Oblander, EKSC student body president, said the Union Board of Directors have "empowered" the union director to start "the necessary steps" for the implementation of a beer policy. No decision has been made for the times and location of beer sales, however.

"It's not really a burning issue here," Oblander said.

No decision has been made

about beer sales at athletic events, he added.

"To my knowledge it hasn't been brought up but my guess is it wouldn't be sold," Oblander said.

AT WICHITA State University beer sales approval is in the final stages.

"The only place it will be sold will be in the CAC (campus union)," Debbie Haynes, Wichita State student body president, said. "It (the policy) has been sent back to the president for final approval."

Beer will be sold from cans but the beer will be poured into paper cups by concessionaires, Haynes said.

"If demand is great enough I'm sure we'll go to a draught system," she said.

THE WICHITA City Commission was at act Tuesday on Wichita State's beer license application. With the commission approval, beer sales should begin "around Dec. 1," Haynes added.

Beer will not be sold at football or basketball games, she said.

Lyle Staab, student body president at Fort Hays State College, said the sale of beer began Nov. 3 in three areas on campus.

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Tom Bell

Open classroom

Tom McKee, member of the Unification Church, gives a blackboard lecture to passing students near Denison Hall Tuesday. Susan Olson, junior in sociology, and Rod Taylor, sophomore in psychology, discuss with him his reasons for lecturing on campus.

College beer policies differ

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to the sales in the Union cafeteria between 3:30 and 4 p.m. beer is also sold from 3:30 to 11 p.m. in the "Tiger Pause," a snack bar in the Union, and the "Back Room" another snack bar located in Custer Residence Hall. Beer is sold there between 8 p.m. and midnight.

"As of right now, the only beer being sold in the Union is in cans. We'll eventually go to a tap system in the snack bar of the Union," Staab said.

A TAP system is currently being used at the "Back Door," he said.

Staab said beer sales at athletic events "wouldn't be advantageous to us and would be too much of a hassle."

Opposition to the sales has been light, Staab said.

"There has been no specific opposition on campus. The only opposition we've had so far is in

the form of letters written to the president of the college."

A BEER policy proposal at Kansas State College at Pittsburg has "gone through Student Senate and has gone to the Administrative Council for final approval," Rick Luthi, student body president, said.

Luthi did not indicate when sales would start but did say beer would be sold in cans in the campus union.

"Beer will be sold in the student union. The location and times will be left up to the union director to decide," Luthi said.

Ed Rolfs, student body president at the University of Kansas, said beer sales have been going "real well" since the implementation last month.

Beer is sold in the sandwich line of the Union cafeteria and in the "Prairie Room, which is a sit-down restaurant in the Union," Rolfs said.

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Two students selected for board seats

Two new board of Student Publications members have been selected by Bernard Franklin, student body president.

Tim Janicke and Susie Edgerley were selected Tuesday to fill the positions left by the resignations of Scott Kraft and Colleen Smith who resigned from the Board to run for spring Collegian editor. All are seniors in journalism and mass communications except Kraft, who is a junior.

Interviews for editor will begin at noon Friday, Bill Borwn, director of student publications, said.

In addition to Kraft and Smith, Mark Furney and Rusty Harris, seniors in journalism and mass communications, have applied for the editor's position.

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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — FBI agents and state police concentrated their search for two American Indian Movement leaders in northeast Oregon Tuesday after a stolen pickup was found in Umatilla.

Dennis Banks and Leonard Peltier fled after a gun battle with police in Ontario, Ore., last Friday night. Two other men and two women arrested were arraigned in U.S. District Court here Tuesday.

Kenneth Loudhawk and Russ James Redner were arraigned today before U.S. Magistrate George Juba on federal charges of possessing firearms and harboring a fugitive.

WICHITA — Wichita city officials breathed a sigh of relief Tuesday as bids on \$6.25 million in municipal bonds showed interest rates had not jumped as New York City appeared on the brink of default.

The interest rate for the Wichita bond issue was pegged at 5.311 per cent, well under the 5.75 expected by city officials and .255 per cent under a bond sale last June.

City Manager Ralph Wulz said the lower interest rate was due to Wichita's top bond rating, which is second in the nation.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee agreed Tuesday not to name a former CIA official linked to plots to kill foreign leaders so its final report would not be delayed by a court battle.

In a surprise reversal of its earlier position, the committee notified the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that it would delete the former official's name from its report.

That action abruptly ended legal efforts by the ex-CIA employee to force the committee to keep his name secret.

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Maryjane Dahl's mother and aunt will testify without immunity if a grand jury investigates the apparent mercy killing of the 16-year-old Long Island high school girl, the mother's attorney said Tuesday.

Dahl died the night of Nov. 2 when her life-sustaining respirator was disconnected as she lay comatose and terminally ill in her Nassau Hospital room.

The attorney, Sidney Siben, maintains the young woman's death could have been the result of an accident on the part of a hospital employee. But Nassau County's medical examiner, Leslie Lukash, has ruled the death homicide, insisting "it wasn't suicide and it wasn't accidental."

ATLANTA — A former mental patient and a small boy he was holding hostage under a death threat were shot to death Tuesday as police besieged a barricaded suburban apartment in an effort to free the child.

Another small boy also being held was found critically wounded.

When officers stormed the apartment complex in neighboring DeKalb County they found Richard Johnson, 31, lying dead and the two boys wounded but alive.

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Bennett said Tuesday he didn't talk publicly about recommending the hiring of a labor negotiations expert for the state Board of Regents because he "had no desire to start fires."

Bennett commented in the wake of disclosures in letters and memorandums between the governor and Max Bickford, regents' executive officer, that Bennett had suggested the board "quietly" recruit a labor specialist attorney and "squeeze" his salary out of the board's budget.

Local Forecast

Showers are likely today and tonight, with a 60 per cent chance of precipitation. Highs today will be in the low to mid 60s, decreasing to low 40s for tonight according to the National Weather Service. Winds will be southerly gusting up to 25 miles per hour. Highs Thursday in the mid 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU GYMNASIATICS CLUB practice Mon. through Thurs. from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Ahearn gymnastics room. Need more gymnasts to join.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is looking for new class leaders for winter and spring semesters in yoga, crafts, benjo, art, cooking, sports, political. Contact UFM, 615 Fairchild Terr. 532-5866.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE sign-up for California and Southwest trips in Activities Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for sign-ups is Nov. 25.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL Applications for two senate seats in the College of Engineering are being accepted through Nov. 25 in the SGA offices and the dean's office.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL Applications for Home Ec. senate appointment due in dean's office by Nov. 24. Applications available in Justin lobby.

TODAY

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will tour the big mill at Shellenburger at 3 p.m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY Next semester's planning at 7 p.m. in Ackerl 120.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM final evaluation at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet for election of officers at 5 p.m. in Union 203.

SENATE CREDIT SEMINAR will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C.

FLINT HILLS AVIATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Joe Frets, speaker.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health room 1.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP will meet from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Mackay at 1:30 p.m. in Ackerl 234.

STRATEGY SESSION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union SGA offices.

GERMAN FILM Der Kommissar-Als die Blumen Trauer trugen (English subtitles) at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY open house planning at 8 p.m. in Ward 135.

THURSDAY

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION Julian Bond will speak at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Topic: "What's Next".

COLLEGIATE 4-H Election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at 200 S. Manhattan.

BLUE KEY will meet at 10 p.m. at the DU house.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT initiation of pledges at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ARNOLD AIR initiation of pledges at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Student Health room 1.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health room 1.

RHOMATES will meet to eat dinner at 5:45 p.m. at the AGR house. Nice slacks should be worn.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

LINGUISTIC SOCIETY Tape of Noam Chomsky's Summer Institute lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

FOCUS will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

ACTION WIBW farm broadcaster R. Hull will talk about agriculture in Malaysia and the Philippines at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 9:15 p.m. at the Delta Sig house. Bring stubs from raffle tickets and pencil and paper.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

LIGHT BRIGADE officers meeting at 4:15 p.m. in MS 211. Organization meeting and pizza dinner at 5 p.m. in MS 211.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

GERMAN CLUB STAMMTISCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters reading room.

TAKE HOME EC HOME HEADLINERS informational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

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ROYAL BLUE... THE COLOR YOU WANT MOST! You are at peace with yourself and have a strong sense of well-being. You are emotionally involved, have a high degree of concentration. YOU ARE AT YOUR BEST!



BLUE. Very good. You are at ease with yourself, emotionally comfortable. You feel good. You want to do things, create, love.



BLUE GREEN. Better yet, you are beginning to come together, relax more.



GREEN. This is a good, average reading. You're "involved", but not under any heavy stress or anxiety. You are approaching happiness!

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This amazing ring changes color with your inner moods . . . and every color relays an important message. Only through modern science could this ring be made available! Liquid crystals activated by temperature changes within your body-changes that signal your mood — moment by moment. Hand-somely mounted in gold or silver color, your "AWARENESS RING" is alive with color!

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Opinions

Attendance:

Student's choice

Today the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate will consider a motion that "class attendance policies shall be determined by the professor of each course."

Apparently confusion arises each semester over whether faculty members can make classroom attendance a requirement. The faculty handbook states that students "are...not required to attend classes." But the current catalog says "students are encouraged to attend classes."

WHILE THERE may be a need to clarify the policy, the statement, if eventually passed by Faculty Senate, should not be considered by faculty as encouragement to arbitrarily require regular classroom attendance.

University philosophy concerning attendance has been that students should not be required to attend class, if they can keep up with class work in other ways.

The need for mandatory attendance may be obvious in a class such as Appreciation of Theatre, where a whole theatrical presentation could not be re-performed for a student who missed it.

The need for mandatory attendance rules is not so apparent in a class like Man's Physical World 1 lecture, where reading the book and getting the notes from a friend will probably produce the same results as going to class.

FACULTY MEMBERS seemed to have their heads straight concerning classroom attendance policies in 1969, when the Faculty Affairs Committee suggested attendance guidelines.

The committee urged faculty members to "make classes meaningful so students will wish to attend." If mandatory attendance is necessary to the structure of the class, then faculty should "inform students early in the session of their individual policy on class attendance and their grading policy," the committee said.

Granted, there always will be students who will regularly skip class no matter how worthwhile the instructor makes it. But a student will rarely skip a class that is so interesting, or so challenging, that he feels as if he's missing something worthwhile if he doesn't go.

KARLA CARNEY
SGA Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 19, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



STEVE MENAUGH

King's dream still vivid, alive

The words to the song tell the story:

"Has anybody here seen my old friend Martin?
Can you tell me where he's gone?
He freed a lot of people, but it seems the good they die young,
I just looked around and he's gone."

Martin Luther King was shot and killed in April of 1968. Like Malcolm X, John Kennedy and Robert Kennedy, King was gunned down at a time when he was a significant force on the American scene of the 1960's. The black movement was left without a leader and a spokesperson.

I REMEMBER the reaction of many whites after King's assassination:

"I'm glad somebody shot that God-damned nigger. Always stirring up some kind of trouble."

"He had it coming to him. Nothing but a communist."

King also had his critics among other black leaders. He was called a "tom" and a "dreamer." His policy of non-violence was viewed as an impotent weapon in the civil rights battle.

And maybe King was a dreamer. But the man without a dream is a man without a purpose.

A DREAMER? You bet. His words have a powerful ring:

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal.'"

"I have a dream that one day the state of

Alabama, whose governor's lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

"WHEN WE let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! free at last! thank God almighty, we are free at last!'"

The souls of thousands of people were shook by these words out of King's "I Have A Dream" speech, delivered in August 1963, concluding the march on Washington. The words are great; the presentation even greater.

Yeah, King was a dreamer. He dared to dream of a country free of racial prejudice. He dreamed a dream knowing he would never live to see it come true.

Martin Luther King had more guts than any bureaucrat in Washington could ever hope to have.

The man is dead; the dream lives on. May the dream never die!

Letters to the editor

UPC travel to offer more choices

Editor,

People are often perplexing by nature and some experiences this past semester seem to exemplify this.

The UPC Travel Committee, in hopes of reaching a greater number and variety of students, conducted an opinion poll at the Activities Carnival in September. A resounding turnout overwhelmingly indicated specific interests in a Kansas City Chiefs football trip, a Disneyworld-Florida trip, California-Mexico trip, a European trip, as well as our annual ski and Padre Island trips.

The Travel Committee, composed of 15 students volunteering their time and efforts to insure low-price high-quality trips for all types of students campus wide, went to work planning these aforementioned trips. The result of their efforts is as follows: three up, two down, and only one trip going. Those percentages won't win in any league!

UPC travel committee wants to turn students on to enlightening trips of their choice, but it seems the only ones that succeed are the "regulars" (ski trips and Padre Island trip).

Are we wasting our time attempting to offer a diversity of travel? If so, then there is our

Travel Resource Center that enables one to plan his/her own trip, plus information on condominiums, rentals, transportation, lodging, maps, brochures, etc.

UP TO 100 person hours may be spent on planning a trip and it is practically impossible to keep asking student volunteers to sacrifice this amount of time into activities that never happen. Thus we are offering five spring semester trips for your benefit with the hope of accomodating

people in pleasurable atmospheres.

The response from our student body to these trips, as well as other Union Program Council activities, might well decide the fate of student programming on the K-State campus. Ultimately, professionals bringing in programs without student input for higher prices may be hired, rendering us with an even bleaker dilemma. Only time will tell.

Keith Tucker
senior in civil engineering
and geophysics

U-Sing well presented

Editor,

On behalf of the University Sing for the Children's Zoo Committee, we thank the Collegian for its coverage of this year's project. The information published was considerate as well as accurate (which is more than can be said for the Manhattan Mercury) showing the responsibility of a college publication to its community.

To all the groups that participated, congratulations on a job well done. Everybody should be very proud of their work toward the total of over \$3,400 for the Manhattan Children's Zoo.

To the groups that performed Sunday night, you were all excellent. The results were so close that on any given night...I invite all who participated this year as well as everyone to continue the spirit of enjoyment and entertainment brought about by University Sing. It is one of K-State's many services to Manhattan.

Again, to everyone, good job and thanks so much.

Mike McCoy
University Sing chairperson

Letter to the editor

Education needs alternatives

Editor,

This letter comes as a response to Roy Wenzl's editorial "Grooming Thinkers" in which he advocates those who quickly learn what a "dingbat" is will learn to think faster, and that the present educational system teaches the art of problem solving.

In "Essence of Education," Paulo Friere states:

"An education which does not admit of dialogue, which does not accept student participation and which imposes a program whose content is exclusively determined by the educator only 'domesticates' man, makes him adapt, although what it claims to do is help him become a whole person through a humanistic and liberal education."

IN LIGHT of this statement, I will suggest another way of looking at the role of higher education and its impact on the lives of those who participate in it.

The philosophy of the university should be rooted in an understanding that "growth and development" is as important as the transmission of knowledge. It should direct itself toward developing a critical consciousness rather than perpetuate the traditional versions of Truth, Good, Right and Competition.

It should assist students in moving toward a position where values, analysis and synthesis are achieved by intellectual and personal capabilities of the individual. This cannot be achieved by the conventional role of handing down knowledge.

It should assist students in developing abilities to be open to systems and examine all perspectives of living in order to make sense out of the world, and synthesize approaches to living our own lives.

A CRITICISM still prevalent in most higher education institutions is the tendency, particularly in the social fields, to separate theory from application. A person who attends college for four years often finds him or herself theoretically and statistically informed, yet devastatingly poorly versed in practice. Integrating theory and actual work leaves many students unable to

make the connection. Knowing what a "dingbat" is or when the war of 1812 began does not indicate any kind of living-working experience.

IN ADDITION to these criticisms I would like to offer some brief tenets from which a university could operate:

- 1) the student would be primarily responsible for his or her own learning,
- 2) it would be individualized,
- 3) self-directed learning would be a focal point, a faculty person monitoring and facilitating the direction,

4) resources exist in all segments of the society and would be drawn upon as appropriate to the student's needs,

5) the education would be responsible to all facets of those who seek it.

Sue Sandmeyer
staff member
University for Man

Pool, Football,
but
No Slot Machines
at

Canterbury Court

Flint Hills Aviation Club Tonight 7:30 p.m. Union 212

Joe Frets, FAA Public Affairs Officer
will give a presentation on
Weather
covering causes, occurrence, forecasting etc.
Anyone interested may attend
Free Admission
(Co-Sponsored by K-State Flying Club)

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David Dechant
Steven Dollman
Wayne Edwards
Robert Fogler
Douglas Fowler
James Glaze
Kenneth Gooden
Roger Gorman
Christopher Grier
Wayne Harms
Tim Heiman
Jerald Howell
Jon Jantz
Scott Kalivoda
Richard Kinder
Robert McGriff

Debra Miller
Lowell Mitchell
Robert Montgomery
Terry Morin
Payman Mortazavi
Robert Owens
Keith Peetz
Joseph Ragole
Lawrence Redd
Randy Rhodes
Ronald Rogers
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Profs formulate new IDEA

By CONNIE BEAL
Collegian Reporter

With the end of the semester in sight, teacher evaluations are once again starting to pop up in many classes.

And, although many of the answers, such as "top ten per cent," "much less," "almost always," and "about average," are interesting, perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the teacher evaluations is that the system was developed by two K-State administrators.

Donald Hoyt, director of the Office of Instructional Improvement, and Richard Owens, director of the Office of Educational Improvement and Innovation, are responsible for the system called Instructional Development and Effectiveness Assessment (IDEA).

THIS SYSTEM, although created at K-State, is not limited to K-State's faculty and students.

On May 1, 1975 the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek,

Mich., gave an approximately \$300,000 grant to IDEA for use in improving the instructional effectiveness of it and expanding the system to other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Although many institutions already have some sort of evaluation or faculty development program, many are trying the IDEA system.

Approximately two weeks ago the first series of brochures were sent out to other colleges and universities.

"WE'VE ALREADY had inquiries from more than 200 institutions and 34 states," Bert Biles, IDEA program director, said.

The IDEA system has two parts. One is the student evaluation and the other is the individual instructors objectives for the course.

After the evaluations are taken and processed, a compiled percentage sheet is given to the in-

structor with the result of the evaluation. From this the instructor can tell how effective he is in reaching his objectives, plus his weaknesses and strengths.

The Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development is not only responsible for making the evaluations available and compiling them, but they also offer advice to individual instructors who wish to improve on some aspect of their teaching.

THIS SAME process will work when the system expands into other states.

"The forms will be sent back to K-State, compiled, returned and instructional advice will be available for those instructors who seek it," Biles said.

The IDEA system is totally voluntary on the part of the instructor.

But last fall at K-State 850 instructors participated in the evaluations and another 750 in the spring.

The evaluations help provide evidence of the instructors qualifications concerning promotion and tenure, according to Owens.

STUDENTS ARE the key to the IDEA system. Their input is what helps upgrade teaching skills and individual instructors weaknesses," Biles said.

There have been some studies and re-evaluations of the classes and instructors who were evaluated at a previous time.

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Disease screening to test for mutation

Screening for carriers of Tay-Sachs disease will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday at the Jewish Congregation of Manhattan, 1509 Wreath Avenue. Tay-Sachs is a genetic mutation which first appeared in a Jewish community in eastern Europe several years ago. Jewish persons carry the disease because the mutation occurred by chance and there are few marriages outside the faith, Donald Roufa, assistant professor of biology, said.

AN AUTOSOMAL recessive gene, a person with Tay-Sachs will have two genes specifying the disease and a Tay-Sachs carrier will have one mutant gene.

There is no known cure. Tay-Sachs will kill one Jewish person in 3,600 and one in 30 is a carrier, Roufa said.

Tay-Sachs causes the nervous system to disfunction, resulting in blindness, extreme sensitivity to sensory perceptions, muscular disintegration, and death before the age of four. Hospitalization of those with Tay-Sachs often takes place before the child is six months old.

Persons interested in the screening are asked to donate \$10 to cover expenses and fill out a brief medical history form. A small sample of blood will be drawn and set to the Tay-Sachs screening center in Houston.

CARRIERS have a small amount of an enzyme produced from the defective Tay-Sachs gene.

"The test is very effective," Donald Roufa, assistant professor of biology, said. "The only thing that can possibly confuse the test is certain things in pregnant women. If a woman happens to be on birth control pills or pregnant, a second test may be necessary."

Those participating in the screening will be notified whether they are carriers or not, Roufa said.

K-State Today

ANOTHER IN THE series of free German films offered by the Department of Modern Languages will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in Eisenhower 15. The film, "Der Kommissar — Als Die Blumen Trauer Trugen," is in English.

TWENTY-FIVE K-State students will be honored at 4 p.m. today in the Union Flint Hills Room at a recognition tea sponsored by the K-State chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, international agricultural honorary.

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Water polo—popular sport

By CONNIE OPPITZ
Collegian Reporter

Co-recreational water polo has started into its third year because of so much interest shown by students.

"Our water polo is a take-off from the regular water polo in that the original is all under water," Raydon Robel, director of recreation services, said.

"This water polo started in California with a few rules being changed. Someone decided to adapt it more for co-recreational sports because it is originally a co-recreational sport.

"When our new swimming pools came in, we thought we would start it," he said.

THERE ARE 40 teams this year as compared to 16 teams the first year and 30 teams the second year.

To get down to the jest of it, Robel said, it's actually a game of people sitting in innertubes with their arms and hands extended, paddling around the pool trying to get the ball down to the opposite end to score in the net.

Water polo is actually played with seven members to a team of which three must be females. A male plays the goalie. It's played with four, seven minute periods.

Teams start at opposite ends of the pool and play is started by the referee tossing the ball into the middle. When advancing the ball, guys can only throw to a girl and it can be thrown no more than one half the length of the pool.

"THE REASON for this is so the balls won't get wildly thrown and it will prevent male domination of the ball during the game. There's more structure to the game," Rogel said.

Penalties arise when someone is jumped on, attacked, struck or kicked. Also, one can't intentionally dunk someone else on their innertube, but if you have the ball, it's almost "anything goes."

"So far, no one has been hurt, but lately it has become more competitive," Robel said. "Before, you would hear people

Sports

say they didn't care if they won or lost, but now people are more out for the winning."

Recreational services attempted to let teams practice some afternoons but Robel said no one showed up.

"If A team thinks, has some strategy and team work, they will do all right. In some ways this is good because water polo was originally started just for recreation.

"This was the whole idea for everyone to get out there with an equal advantage," he said.

The teams play on a Sunday and Thursday basis in the natatorium from 7:30 to midnight. All water polo games will be completed just before final week.

EVOLUTION?

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2. Nebraska	10-0-0
3. Texas A&M	9-0-0
4. Michigan	8-0-2
5. Alabama	9-1-0
6. Texas	9-1-0
7. Oklahoma	9-1-0
8. Arizona St.	10-0-0
9. Colorado	8-2-0
10. Penn St.	8-2-0
11. Arizona	8-1-0
12. Florida	8-2-0
13. California	7-3-0
14. UCLA	7-2-1
15. Georgia	8-2-0
16. Miami, O.	9-1-0
17. Pitt	7-3-0
18. Missouri	6-4-0
19. Arkansas	7-2-0
20. Maryland	7-2-1

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Cage crown up for grabs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If basketball coaches around the Big Eight are to be believed, first place could be pretty crowded when the conference season ends next March.

Most of them claim any of four teams could be leading the pack by the time the race winds down, and all say conference competition should be closer than last year.

"The race should be very well-balanced," Colorado Coach Sox Walseth said at Sunday's Big Eight preseason news conference. "I know we say that every year, but I really believe it."

K-STATE, with four returning starters, and Kansas, with some promising newcomers, appear to have the best shot at winning the conference championship, but Missouri and Nebraska are also expected to be in the running.

K-State will be led once more by Chuckie Williams, possibly the league's best guard.

The 6-3 Williams, a senior, poured in 22.1 points a game for the Wildcats last year and was a standout in the Pan-American trials this summer.

Other starters returning from the 1974-75 team are guard Mike Evans, forward Dan Droge and center Carl Gerlach.

The fifth starter this season will be Bob Noland, a senior forward, while juniors Larry Dassie and Darryl Winston are expected to challenge Droge, also a junior, at the other forward spot.

"Our experience certainly should help," acknowledged Wildcats Coach Jack Hartman.

KANSAS, with five key players gone from the 19-8 squad that lost to Notre Dame in the NCAA semifinals last season, is somewhat of an unknown commodity. But most opposing coaches are confident the Jayhawks will be in the thick of things.

Spearheading the Jayhawk attack this season will be junior forward Form Cook, 6-9, who averaged 10.3 points a game in 1974-75. Also returning are sophomore guard Clint Johnson and forward-turned-center Donnie Von Moore, a junior.

But much of Kansas' success could rest on Paul Mokeski, a 7-1 freshman from Encino, Calif. Mokeski was one of the most sought high school players in the country last spring and should battle Von Moore at the pivot.

At Missouri, Coach Norm Stewart has five players returning

who started last year, including guard Willie Smit, a 6-2 senior.

Juniors Kim Anderson, 6-8, and Jim Kennedy, 6-6, are expected to go at forward, but the other two starting roles could be up for grabs.

NEBRASKA is another team boasting an experienced squad. The Cornhuskers lost just two players and four of those returning scored in double figures last season.

Anchoring the 'Huskers will be guard Jerry Fort, 6-3, who scored at a 20.2 clip in 1974-75. Opposite him will be senior Pete Willis, while senior Larry Cox will be at center and junior Bob Siegle at forward.

"If we have some carry over in defense from last year, we could be in contention," said Coach Al Cipriano.

At Iowa State, Coach Ken Trickey has Hercule Ivy, so the Cyclones can be assured of offensive output. The 6-3 junior guard rattled in 28.3 points a game last season.

But Iowa State lost the services of forward Steve Burgason when

he injured his fingers in an exercising accident and defense still remains a question, despite the return of forward Art Johnson and center Jim Murphy.

"We're quicker, we jump better and I know we have a better team," commented Trickey.

Oklahoma State should also field a quicker team and Coach Guy Strong expects a better balanced squad than in the past.

Back is 5-11 guard Ronnie Daniel, who led the team with 17.5 points a game last season, but Strong said scoring should be more spread out this campaign. Also returning is guard Clark Maughn and forward Eli Jonson.

AT OKLAHOMA, the Sooners face what could be a long season without the services of standout center Alvan Adams, who passed up his senior season to sign with the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association.

Colorado features the youngest team Coach Sox Walseth has ever had, including five freshmen and five sophomores. Yet Walseth is depending a lot on guards Jay Sferra and Jim Cummins and forward Greg Mueller, all juniors.

Morgan awarded MVP by largest margin ever

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Morgan, sparkplug second baseman of Cincinnati's world champions, was named the National League's Most Valuable Player Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America, winning by the largest margin in the history of the award.

Morgan received 21½ of the 24 first-place votes cast by a special writers' committee and totaled 321½ points. He beat runnerup Greg Luzinski, slugging outfielder of the Philadelphia Phillies, by a whopping 167½ points. It was the largest plurality for any MVP in either league since the writers began making the awards in 1931.

TWO FULL first-place votes went to Morgan's Cincinnati teammate, third baseman Pete Rose, winner of the 1973 MVP award and one voter, Bob Hertz of the Cincinnati Enquirer, split his ballot between the two Reds.

Luzinski totaled 154 points to finish second and Pittsburgh's Dave Parker third with 120 points. Cincinnati teammates Johnny Bench, the winner of this award in

1970 and 1972, and Rose finished fourth and fifth, respectively. They were followed by catcher Ted Simmons of St. Louis and first baseman Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh.

The voting was conducted before the league playoffs and World Series.

MORGAN — the first black to win the National League MVP since 1969 — was the only player listed on all 24 ballots. In addition to his first-place support, he received two third-place votes. His point total was the second highest ever, trailing only the 326 that Bench got in 1970. Morgan became the fourth Cincinnati player to take the title in the last six years.

Last year's winner, first baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, finished 11th in the 1975 balloting.

Morgan's margin of victory broke the plurality record of 160 points set by Stan Musial when he won the 1946 award over Brooklyn's Dixie Walker.

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Anonymous letters sent by FBI, committee says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of a Senate committee said Tuesday that the FBI waged a campaign against the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., including sending a letter which King interpreted as a suggestion he commit suicide.

The campaign to destroy King's influence also included the planting of 16 electronic bugs and eight wiretaps and an effort to hand pick and promote a successor to him as the nation's most influential black leader, committee lawyers said.

THE DISCLOSURES came as the top lawyers of the Senate Intelligence Committee detailed FBI efforts to investigate, infiltrate and discredit thousands of persons in groups ranging from the Ku Klux Klan and the Communist party to the women's liberation movement.

Chief counsel F.A. O. Schwarz III and minority counsel Curtis Smothers said the full extent of the bureau's activities may never be known because most of director J. Edgar Hoover's personal files were destroyed shortly after his death in 1972.

The staff lawyers gave the most complete account to date of the FBI's counter-intelligence, or Cointel Programs, which were aimed at disrupting the personal lives of members of alleged terrorist, radical or new left groups by causing them to lose

their jobs, fight among themselves or be arrested.

King received the letter just 34 days before he was to receive the Nobel Peace Prize in 1965, an event which Schwarz said generated intense FBI efforts to find information to discredit King.

Schwarz said the letter "includes materials the FBI had gathered illegally or improperly through tapes and bugs."

Library receives grant from Tri-Delt chapter

A \$500 grant has been presented to Farrell Library by K-State's Delta Delta Delta Sorority in honor of the local chapter's 60th anniversary.

The grant was made possible through the national Delta Century Fund.

Sylvia Blanding, librarian at Farrell, accepted the award at a banquet held by the sorority Saturday.

"THE GIRLS should be commended for passing on their interest through the library," Blanding said.

The major portion of the money will be used to purchase the Madrid Codices by Leonardo de Vinci, according to James Lu, member of the humanities department of the library.

The Peronist Doctrine by Juan Domingo and The Painist Resource Guide by Joseph Rezits will also be purchased, Lu said.

"We're very appreciative and grateful that the sorority could help fill these facility requests," he added.

THE BOOKS should be in the library within a couple of months, according to John Vander Velde, Farrell Acquisitions Department.

"We're very glad to get this gift. It has enabled us to buy some books that we could not get otherwise due to fiscal limitations," Vander Velde said.

City Commission plans remodeling

By RANDY MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

The City Commission Tuesday night moved quickly through a 22-item agenda with little debate or controversy.

The commission decided to receive an architect's proposal for remodeling city hall.

According to City Manager Les Rieger, the portion of City Hall which once housed the police department will be redone to provide more efficient areas for city offices.

TENTATIVE plans include remodeling the first floor area into administrative offices for the city manager and his immediate staff and re-doing the second floor to provide more office space and an employee lounge.

Rieger said the remodeling will not start until next year. Money has already been allocated, he said.

The commission quickly passed a resolution giving written support of the Department of Transportation's statement concerning right-of-way for the proposed K-177 highway bridge. The commission, at its last work session, agreed to recommend the right-of-way to connect the proposed bridge to U.S. 24 to ease traffic flow.

With this action the city is committing itself to contribute 15 per cent toward the cost of acquiring the land the right-of-way will rest on. The state is responsible for the rest.

IN OTHER action the commission voted to:

- authorize the purchase of traffic equipment at Tuttle Creek and Kimball Ave. and Tuttle Creek and Allen Road.
- signed an agreement with the University for Man's Community Garden project that will allow for low income persons and the physically handicapped to plant gardens at no cost on city property.

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Awareness Forum

EDITOR'S NOTE: Awareness Forum is provided in cooperation with the K-State Women's Resource Center.

Q. What is male awareness?

A. Male awareness can be different things to different people. It could be the realization by a male that he does have emotions, and a need to vent or release these emotions in ways additional to those our society recognizes as manly.

Another aspect of male awareness could involve an understanding of a male's interpersonal relationships. A man should be able to have a close relationship with another male and not be considered a homosexual; and a male should be able to have a close relationship with a female without seeing her as a sex object.

In effect, a male should be able to develop close relationships with either sex without having to follow the guidelines established by societal norms.

Warren Farrell's book, "The Liberated Man", is an excellent example of the ideas associated with male awareness, and with people awareness in general.



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ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (57-76)

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'64 CORVAIR, good condition, will pass inspection. Good snow tires. Call Sharon 532-6432 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 539-1447 after 5:30 p.m. (60-62)

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1973 SATELLITE Sebring Plus, two door hardtop, 318 V-8, full power and air, excellent condition, call 537-9115. (60-62)

KLH — 52 watts speaker set. Amplifier and Garrard turntable, cost \$600, selling for \$300. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6883. (61-63)

TYPEWRITER, ELECTRIC Underwood Raphael using carbon ribbon, pica type, excellent condition, looks almost new, Riley, Kansas, 1-485-2774. (61-63)

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ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Mojo, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$145 per month, close to campus, Sunset Apartments. 537-7018. (61-63)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment available second semester. Call 539-0455 before or after Thanksgiving vacation. (61-65)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22f)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (56-74)

INTERVIEWING PEOPLE who will be graduating in December and May who would like to stay in Manhattan area. This career opportunity deals in field of financial and estate planning. Person should be business major and have ability to manage and work with people. Excellent income and training. Resume to personnel manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (59-68)

UNDERGRADUATES TO be placed in business internship program of large national company. Career opportunities after graduation. Student should be in economics, finance or business field. 15-20 hours weekly, \$2.50 hour. Person must be in fraternity or several campus organizations. Send resume to personnel manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (59-68)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT with background in chemistry, biology, marketing, grain science or related fields. B.S. degree required. Permanent position, KSU Equal Opportunity Employer, 532-6161. (59-63)

GRADUATE STUDENT to assume duties as the Student Director of the University Learning Network (ULN). K-State's educational information and Campus Assistance Center. Student must be enrolled in a minimum of 6 hours. Letters of application must be submitted by November 21 to Pat Bosco, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (60-63)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11f)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. Eight years experience. For fast dependable service call 537-9817. (58-62)

USED RODEO equipment, bare-back bronco chaps. Call 1-862-2096 after 6:00 p.m. (59-61)

RIDE TO and from Houston or Texas A&M area for Thanksgiving. Prefer to leave early. Call Heather, 537-9214. (60-62)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS. Wednesday night tournaments. Cash prizes. 7:00 p.m., Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz. (61-65)

FOUND

SLEEPING BAG at ticket line at new Stadium. Identify and claim, 532-3379. (59-61)

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy on east edge of campus November 10. For information call John, 532-3479. (60-62)

BLUE, COPPER spotted white female dog, in vicinity of Jardine Terrace. Call 539-3993 early mornings. (60-62)

LADY'S CLASS ring, 1949, call 532-5666. (61-63)

ENVELOPE CONTAINING three letters, in women's gym locker room on Monday, 17th. Claim by calling 537-0435. (61-63)

BLACK, TAN, white calico cat, all white chest and feet, 6 months old approx., in West Stadium parking lot, 1-494-2758. (61-63)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

\$3

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46f)

CANTERBURY COURT

Welcome to our Pool Room
Pool Rates: 75c / hr.
50c minimum
Pinball & Foosball

Monday Night: Couples Night
Couples play for 1/2 price
1/4 lb. Char-burgers - 65c
Pizzas and other sandwiches
11 a.m. to Midnight
3 p.m. to Midnight Sunday

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING blahs? Come to the Christmas Boutique, Wal-Mart store, Saturday, November 22. Handmade ornaments, jewelry, decorated stockings, plaques, baked goods, by the Jaycee Jaynes. (61-63)

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51f)

FIRST METHODIST Church Bazaar, Wednesday, November 19, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 6th and Poyntz. Great selection, food, plants & Christmas gifts. (60-61)

WELCOME

EVERY WEDNESDAY afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel on campus, there is the celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion. A thirty-minute service open to all, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. (61)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each night with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35f)

THE SCROLLERS (pledges of Kappa Alpha Psi) will be giving a party in the Union — K & 5 rooms on Friday, November 22, from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. (60-62)

"CHRISTMAS IS humbug! It's sentimental rot. With people spending money they simply haven't got. Christmas — is humbug!" A Christmas Carol, December 4, 5, 6. (61)

JOIN US now, we're on a marathon — at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Catskeller. (61)

PERSONAL

MATCHMAKER — THE Farmers want to thank you for the golden smile that introduced us to the Chi O's, and for making a perfect match. They made us feel rich as a king and the envy of all we see. (61)

GOOTIE FOOTIE Booties: We did it! 3rd in U-Sing and 1st & 2nd in ticket sales. That's the way hu-huh, uh-huh, we like it uh-huh, uh-huh. Thanks for making those practices so much fun. Men of SAE. (61)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Uncle Max: Please don't shut your bedroom door on me tonight, your darling little Clio. (61)

LITTLE SISTERS of the Pearls and Rubies. We hadn't reckoned you'd call so early. Thank you for all you've done and you'll always be No. 1 in the Farmers' hearts. (61)

BLESS THE beasts and the children. Congratulations to the SAE's for being No. 1. We're going to get this block on the map yet. The co-inhabitants of the best block off campus. (61)

DEAR ATO U-Singers, We loved all the cooperation and effort you put forth with us. Let's get together sometime and have a party. You're the greatest! Love AXO U-Singers. P.S. Have you noticed a bare spot on your picture wall lately? (61)

GLORY — Congrats on Peace Corps. Even tho we'll miss you, we'll share you with the world! Love — Your Roomie — Kar and "Tam." (61)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALES to share apartment with two other female roommates. Close to campus. 539-0216. (58-62)

ROOM WITH adjoining sunporch in large house for one or two people. Available immediately. Household responsibilities shared. 539-3312 evenings. (60-64)

STUDIOUS, SEMI-LIBERAL female to share two-bedroom apartment with two other girls, starting mid-December or next semester. \$50 plus electricity. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3845. (60-62)

NEED MALE roommate to share one-bedroom apartment, \$60 rent, one-third utilities, available January 1. Call 537-0502, close to campus. (61-65)

LOST

GERMAN SHEPHERD pup, about 3 months old. Call 537-8455. (60-62)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS — DIRECTORIES can be purchased in Kedzie 103 for 25 cents. (60f)

DID YOU have your Royal Purple picture taken at Biker's? If so, pick up your proofs soon. (60-64)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Summer in	59 High explosive	11 Draw off
1 Petty	Normandy		fluid
quarrel	41 Rubbish	DOWN	16 Speck
4 Famous	43 Looked	1 Short-	20 Beginning
jockey	askance	napped	for clave
9 Hold	45 Rave	2 Harem room	or crat
session	46 Ninny	3 Skin tumor	21 Pointed
12 American	47 Slender	4 Scent bag	22 Useful
humorist	finial	5 Ghost	23 The horse
13 Otherwise	49 Desert	writer's	nettle
called	hazard	product	25 Hackneyed
14 Literary	54 Menu item	6 Ios	26 Spirited
collection	55 Mr. Zola	7 Noted hat	horse
15 Hourglass	56 Scottish	designer	29 Stadium
17 Doze	explorer	8 Geological	cheer
18 Exclamation	57 Indian	ridges	32 Biblical
19 Chief	weight	9 Smoothing	name
21 English	58 The spleen:	agent	34 Dip up
novelist	comb. form	10 Miss Claire	again
24 Bursts forth	Avg. solution time: 26 min.		37 Beauty
27 Greenland			salon
Eskimo			items
28 Son of Odin			39 Abate
30 Initial			42 Official
impulse			seal
31 Chinese			44 Ending for
dynasty			mod or fin
33 Deface			47 Vetch
35 English			48 American
painter			author
36 Church			50 Nothing
official			51 Table scrap
38 Daughter			52 Operated
of Loki			53 Satisfied

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
			18			19		20		
21	22	23				24		25	26	
27			28		29		30			
31			32		33		34		35	
36			37		38		39		40	
41				42		43		44		
		45				46				
47	48			49		50		51	52	53
54				55						
57				58						

YOU OUGHTA BE IN PICTURES

and you will be at —

MOTHER'S WORRY

ALSO: PLAY PICK THE PICTURE FOR PITCHERS

\$1.00 PITCHERS with KSU I.D.

7:00-8:30



Kris Thompson, a freshman in Pre-Law from Topeka, KS, is a kicker on the junior varsity football team, a member of the National Honor Society, and a cadet in Army ROTC. Kris is taking ROTC to develop his leadership potential and to earn an officer's commission in the U.S. Army. As an ROTC scholarship winner, Kris has the added benefit of having his tuition, books and fees plus one hundred dollars a month paid by the Army.

Ask Kris about Army ROTC or call Captain Jim Owens at 532-6754 or visit the Military Science Department on campus.

**Though they enjoyed themselves
the idea was to win**



**story by
Vic Winter
photos by
Tom Bell and
Vic Winter**

TOP LEFT: Competition was fierce. TOP RIGHT: The winners drank pop from their trophies. BOTTOM LEFT AND RIGHT: Mothers and fathers soothed both injury and defeat. RIGHT: After five overtimes the Vista team lost.

Is the game still fun?



Anticipation. The teams took the field. The response rivaled that of the K-State-KU football game. But the two teams were Carver's Cuties and Vista, playing at Manhattan City Park. It was the Manhattan Girls Flag Football League championship.

An entire season of sweat, bruises, skinned knees, zone defenses and wing-T offenses for these sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders had reached its apex. Vista's coach John Krchma and the Cuties coach Drew Carver prepared their teams as if it were the Super Bowl.

For everyone in the park last Sunday, it was.

THE BATTLE began. If a mistake was made, either by a player or a referee, it was noted by a red-faced, veins-straining-in-the-neck parent.

The Cuties scored. The crowd's response was loud enough to draw nearby joggers closer to the action. The Cuties had a six-point lead, and with little time remaining it looked like a sure victory. Vista had the ball deep in its own territory. With little time left, the 70 yards to a tie looked impossible.

Quarterback Debra Richard rolled out. She completed a pass and Vista scored. Time ran out. The game went into overtime.

In overtime, each team was given four downs to score from the 10-yard line.

With a combination of short passes and devastating up-the-middle plays, both teams scored three times, sending the game into a fourth overtime.

WHITE-KNUCKLED parents called for an end to the game

because of fear of player fatigue. But the girls hadn't come there for a tie. Both sides wanted a win.

Play continued.

The fifth overtime ended with two quick scores. Carver's Cuties started the next overtime by scoring. Then Vista took over, not scoring on their first three downs. Vista had only one down left.

Richard dropped back and sent a pass sailing into the endzone. Six hands went up.

They all came down empty.

Carver's Cuties had won the championship. As the winners drank pop from their trophies, one dejected Vista player, her face smeared with dirt and her eyes brimming tears said, "We're going to beat them next year."



THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF ESCAPE!

STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
PAPILLON

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY 7:00

\$1.00 Forum Hall KSU ID REQUIRED

Feature Films

1006



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book sale**

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All hard bound - 99¢ each
Selections for all ages**

k-state union bookstore

0301

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 20, 1975

No. 62

Student voice asked in faculty wage talks

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a three-part series explaining the legislation which the Associated Students of Kansas will support this spring in the Kansas Legislature.

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

A trend towards faculty collective bargaining has prompted the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) to lobby to permit a student government representative of the state universities to confer in negotiations between faculty and the Kansas Board of Regents.

"This is probably the most controversial item we will handle," Bill Studer, ASK campus director, said. "We have to work for the definition of the student role in a collective bargaining process."

A FALL survey compiled by ASK showed 49 per cent favored an amendment to the Kansas Public Employer-Employee Relations Act to allow student representation in the negotiations. About 16 per cent opposed the proposal, while 34 per cent had no opinion.

The survey indicated students are not knowledgeable on the issue, Studer said.

"This indicates to me that students are not aware of the

trend to collective bargaining and what power it has over their whole educational process," he said.

Mark Edelman, chairperson of the ASK board of directors, emphasized that salaries are not the only negotiable items.

"FACULTY salaries are not the only thing bargained for," he said. "There are a number of things negotiable besides salaries."

Other negotiable items include class size, curriculum decisions and faculty office hours.

Currently Kansas State College at Pittsburg is the only state-supported college to form a faculty bargaining unit. Preliminary steps are underway at the University of Kansas, Emporia Kansas State College and Fort Hays State College to determine if bargaining is necessary.

ASK is also supporting a 10 per cent faculty salary increase, Studer said.

"It is good for us to support faculty salary increases. There is some correlation between the salary paid and the quality of courses taught," Studer said.

Although Gov. Robert Bennett has said he will support a 10 per cent across-the-board increase, ASK has not determined if it will support an across-the-board raise or a merit increase, Edelman said.

"THE MERIT system might cause more incentive for quality educators," Edelman said.

ASK is gathering information about how Kansas colleges and universities "rank with peer institutions" on faculty pay. A study completed three years ago found faculty salaries at Kansas universities to be about 18 per cent below other universities, Edelman said.

Postcard voter registration is another proposal ASK is pushing approval for.

"The big point here is that so many students live far away from home and it makes it difficult to get home during office hours to register to vote," Studer said.

A federal bill provides that any eligible U.S. citizen could register by mail but such registration would qualify that person to vote only on federal offices unless the state also had a postcard voter registration law.



Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Neither rain nor snow...

The sound of music is not stifled by the rain. Ken Ward, junior in electrical engineering, stands under an umbrella during band practice Wednesday. The K-State marching band travels to Boulder, Colo. Saturday to perform during the K-State-Colorado game.

'What's next' topic of Bond convocation

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond returns to K-State today for the second time in three years to speak at an all-University convocation at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

The civil rights activist who, at 28, was nominated for Vice-President during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, will speak on the topic "What's Next?" and will answer questions from the audience.

Bond's visit is sponsored by the student-faculty all-University Convocations Committee and the K-State Black Student Union.

Optional policy encouraged

Attendance 'up to teacher'

By CAROL FISHER
Collegian Reporter

A policy to leave class attendance policies up to individual instructors was unanimously approved Wednesday by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate.

However, the committee voted to strongly encourage instructors

to adopt a policy of optional attendance.

"I am against any rigid rules that require a student to attend classes unless the students are informed that attendance will be expected of them," Naomi Lynn, assistant professor in arts and sciences, said.

"I think the students should have this flexibility," Lynn added. "I would oppose any policy that tells students what they can or cannot do."

CURRENTLY, there is no policy on attendance but the General Catalog states "students are encouraged to attend classes."

"I think it would cause disrespect and apathy toward the teachers if they required mandatory attendance," Jeff Pierce, student committee member, said.

The Committee recommended a change in policy on making up missed work and exams, the present policy says, "each instructor will determine if, and in which manner, the work and exams missed can be made up."

"I think we need a section that protects the instructors from having to give makeup work," Carole Francq, librarian, said.

"IF A STUDENT misses work

or an exam, he should not expect the teacher to give a makeup exam at a whim," Betsy Bergen, secretary of the committee, said.

"Some students do have serious excuses, but, when a grandma dies three times in one semester, we have to give a lot of makeup exams," Bergen added.

The proposed policy will now go to Faculty Senate for approval. THE DEAD week policy which was approved by Student Senate last Thursday was tabled by the committee.

Some faculty members on the committee said they felt no need for a dead week policy because they are supposed to have classes until final week, and are not supposed to give finals before the scheduled time.

"I do know of some teachers that do give finals during dead week so that they may have an extra week of vacation," Milton Manuel, chairperson of the committee, said.

The dead week policy approved by Student Senate states that no scheduled exams can be given during dead week.

"The reason for this is because studying for other tests during dead week will detract from studying for the final," Pierce said.

Officials try to squelch report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and CIA mounted an eleventh-hour effort to block or delay today's scheduled release of the Senate Intelligence Committee's report on assassinations.

CIA Director William Colby wrote a letter to Senate Armed Services Chairperson John Stennis, asking him to persuade the Senate to reject all sections of the report except the recommendations, or at least strike all names mentioned in the report, a Senate source said Wednesday.

AN ADMINISTRATION source who confirmed the Colby letter to Stennis said a similar message had been sent to Sen. John McClellan, chairperson of the intelligence appropriations subcommittee. Stennis heads the CIA oversight committee.

At the same time, White House aides circulated among Republican senators a 2½-page briefing paper drafted by Mitchell Rogovin, Colby's special

legal representative. Rogovin argued that revelation of the names in the report "will place those persons and their families in danger, will have long-range effects on United States intelligence activities, and appears to violate the fundamental due process of those individuals."

THE DOCUMENT, a copy of which was given to The Associated Press, concludes that "there are at least nine names that we understand are in the report where it is believed a real possibility of physical harm exists if the names are divulged." The briefing paper also asks that each of those individuals "have the opportunity to acquaint himself with the text of the report and to offer such evidence as is available to justify deletion of his name."

The last-minute lobbying campaign came as Colby held a rare press conference at CIA headquarters, calling it "an eleventh-hour attempt to interfere with publication of the report."

Ford holding out on help for NYC

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford moved one step closer Wednesday toward recommending federal help for New York City but said the city and state must first deliver on their own promises.

"If they continue to make progress, I will review the situation early next week to see if any legislation is appropriate at the federal level," Ford said in his latest statement on New York's financial crisis.

But Ford said he would veto a bill in the House that would provide loan guarantees for the city. House leaders promptly suspended action on the bill, saying it was futile to proceed in the face of Ford's veto threat.

New York Gov Hugh Carey, pointing to Ford's promise to review the situation if the state takes further steps, promptly declared that "We're going to take him up on it."


HE CONVENED a meeting of the state's legislative leaders in Albany to press for prompt action on an increase in city taxes. A Ford administration source said the President's key demand was that the state act on a \$200-million tax increase for the city.

The likely choice was a one-cent increase in the city sales tax, raising it to a combined state-city levy of nine cents on the dollar. Carey, returning to Albany from Washington, said, "I'd like action in an hour if I could get it," and promised legislation by the end of the week.

Time for averting default through federal help may be running out, however. New York City could default on its debts as early as next week, and Congress is scheduled to begin a Thanksgiving recess this week without any aid legislation. Carey

Franco, 82, dead

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain for 36 years, is dead, the news agency Europa Press said early Thursday. He was 82.



Whispering flames of 18K white or yellow gold hold a radiant Orange Blossom diamond which illuminates the beauty of "Wildfire" by Orange Blossom.

"Wildfire" by Orange Blossom

Smith's Jewelry

329 Poyntz

SINCE 1914

said, however, that he was "confident" the state would find a source for some \$150 million in borrowing needed to keep the city afloat through Dec. 11.

New York City Mayor Abraham Beame, who went to Albany with Carey, said he was "disappointed that we couldn't get an answer from the President."

A Ford administration source said, however, that if the state legislature acts on the city tax increase, Ford may consider a plan to help the city obtain cash over a three-year period, presumably through loan guarantees.

Pool, Foosball, but
No Slot Machines at
Canterbury Court

STORE WIDE

10% off

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

KELLER'S TOO

Aggieville



OPEN DAILY 9-10; SUN. 11-6 THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.

AUTUMN Discounts



FLANNEL SHIRTS
Our Reg. 6.97
4⁵⁷
Warm for work and good looking as casual wear. Plaid cotton flannel in men's sizes.



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Our Reg. 64c
32^c
Stretch nylon with sandal foot. Fit sizes 9-11.



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Sale Ends Saturday **7⁹⁶**
It's the whole Peanuts® gang! Fun for ages 3-7.



DEODORANT DIAL® SOAP
Our Reg. 21c
2/25^c
Regular size bar of Dial convenient for home or over-nighters.



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Our Reg. 5.47
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Magnifying mirror on a goose-neck stand sets up anywhere.



APPLE BUTTER
Our Reg. 97c
58^c
Pure, delicious apple butter for the entire family. 28 oz., net wt.



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Our Reg. 28c
19^c
Delicious fillets of herring with a slightly smoked flavor. Save.

401 East Poyntz - Rt. 24 At Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLARENCE, Iowa — "Embarrassment? How do you embarrass a stripper?" asked Sheriff Dick Hancock after a jury ordered him to pay go-go dancer Deann Madison \$750 for illegal arrest.

"I think she should have received something for the inconvenience," the sheriff said. "But she got paid for the performance that night anyway and she got home earlier than usual."

Madison, 28, had just slipped out of her G-string at the Kelly-Hart Tavern when officers nabbed her for putting on an obscene show.

"It was the first time we ever had a stripper in the county," Hancock reasoned. The sheriff said he didn't know the law under which she was arrested was no longer on the books.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday passed a long-disputed bill greatly broadening the authority of building trade unions to picket at construction sites.

The 52-45 vote appeared virtually to end the 25-year controversy in Congress over the legislation, which would allow unions to try to close down an entire construction site, even though they have a dispute with only one subcontractor.

The measure was sent back to the House for an expected conference in December after the congressional Thanksgiving recess. There are only minor differences between the two versions.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Lynette Fromme lost her bid Wednesday for dismissal of charges that she attempted to kill President Ford. A federal judge ruled evidence withheld from her defense was "a bit of a mish-mash."

But U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride sharply criticized the federal prosecutor's conduct before ruling that the trial should continue.

He then recessed court until Friday to give attorney John Virga time to reorganize Fromme's defense in light of the withheld statements of James Damir.

MacBride said Asst. U.S. Atty. Donald Heller's actions were "not a model of prosecutorial conduct."

LONDON — Special police, anti-terror squads and sniffing dogs scoured the ancient palace of Westminster from its cellars to towering Big Ben before Queen Elizabeth II opened a new session of Parliament Wednesday.

The search — prompted by a succession of bombings in fashionable parts of London that have killed eight persons since August — turned up nothing.

The British monarch, in her address from the throne, promised to root out terrorism in Northern Ireland and mainland Britain, give some self-rule to the nationalist-minded Scots and Welsh and outlaw all racial discrimination in the kingdom.

WASHINGTON — Americans are going to be told for the first time which chemicals are added to their beer, wine and liquor.

The Food and Drug Administration told Congress Wednesday that ingredient labeling of all domestic and imported alcoholic beverages will be mandatory Jan. 1, 1977.

"While we recognize that the issue of ingredient labeling of alcoholic products is a very complex matter," FDA associate commissioner Sam Fine said, "we do believe that it is in the best interest of the consumer to have these foods labeled as informatively as possible and we are in favor of having their ingredients declared on the label."

Local Forecast

There is a 40 per cent chance of rain or snow today, but there will be little or no accumulation, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today will be in the mid to upper 30s, with lows tonight in the upper 20s. Winds will be northwesterly at 20 to 35 miles per hour. Skies will gradually clear, with rain and snow ending by tonight. Highs Friday will be in the low to mid 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB practice Mon. through Thurs. from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Ahearn gymnastics room. Need more gymnasts to join.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE sign-up for California and Southwest trips in Activities Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for sign-ups is Nov. 25.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL Applications for two senate seats in the College of Engineering are being accepted through Nov. 25 in the SGA offices and the dean's office.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL Applications for Home Ec. senate appointment due in dean's office by Nov. 24. Applications available in Justin lobby.

BUSINESS MAJORS Senate applications available in SGA office. Deadline is Dec. 1.

TODAY

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION Julian Bond will speak at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Topic: "What's Next."

COLLEGIATE 4-H Election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at 200 S. Manhattan.

BLUE KEY will meet at 10 p.m. at the DU house.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT initiation of pledges at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ARNOLD AIR initiation of pledges at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Student Health room 1.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health room 1.

RHOMATES will meet to eat dinner at 5:45 p.m. at the AGR house. Nice slacks should be worn.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

LINGUISTIC SOCIETY Tape of Noam Chomsky's Summer Institute lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

FOCUS will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

ACTION WISW farm broadcaster R. Hull will talk about agriculture in Malaysia and the Philippines at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 9:15 p.m. at the Delta Sig house. Bring stubs from raffle tickets and pencil and paper.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

LIGHT BRIGADE officers meeting at 4:15 p.m. in MS 211. Organization meeting and pizza dinner at 5 p.m. in MS 211.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

GERMAN CLUB STAMMISCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters reading room.

TAKE HOME EC HOME HEADLINERS informational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

ASID will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet at 6:45 p.m. at Gamma Phi Beta.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the Beta Sig house.

PHI KAPPA THETA will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Phi Kappa Theta House.

TRIO PROGRAM tutor training session at 7:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FRIDAY

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL (ICC) Business meeting at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Pastor Ernie Gruen, Kansas City, guest speaker. No meeting Nov. 28. Phones: 539-0541, 539-2393, 539-9210.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of B. Dolores Jones at 3:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

THETA ALPHA PHI will present the musical production "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" at 8 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ICC will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

BLUE VALLEY YACHT CLUB annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Pottorf Hall at CICO park. Student sailors invited.



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Opinions

Nixon reexamined

Behind two recent public appearances and the vacating of the ambassadorship to China looms the possibility of the reemergence of Richard Nixon into the political arena.

Seemingly poised and confident in his public appearances, with his self-esteem recovered from Watergate, Nixon has privately expressed interest in an ambassadorship to Red China. He deserves reexamination.

FOR MANY, and in particular the middle-of-the-road reactionaries who were his staunchest supporters in '72, the unanswered guilt of Watergate remains an issue. For them, forgiveness is premature. They are still waiting for an admission of guilt.

Though Nixon never publicly confessed, acceptance of Ford's pardon was tantamount. One can be pardoned only if guilty.

For those who have been intolerably opposed to Nixon, and in whom he engendered hate, the riffraff of Watergate came as no surprise. Justice in their eyes was meted out in the disgrace of his fall. Afterward, Nixon was no longer a man to be hated. Nixon was to be pitied.

AFTER DEFEAT in the 1962 California governor's race, Nixon's statement to the press, "You won't have Nixon to kick around any more", caused JFK to privately say of him, "sick, sick, sick. No one can talk like that and be normal." Kennedy's comment proved a harbinger of one public sentiment.

There are those who still have high regard for Nixon. He holds the respect of the Shah of Iran, who on occasion has sent his ambassador to San Clemente. China's U.S. emissary visited Nixon recently bringing a message from Mao Tse-tung describing Nixon as "the most significant Western leader of this generation."

For those who can put aside political bias and conventional morals, for the ethics of politics is expediency with dignity, the question is whether Nixon can be effective in whatever role he serves. Which begs the question what role should he serve?

His fall evidenced his inability to function successfully as President. It may have been his willingness to believe comments such as Mao's that evidenced his limitations.

IT'S IRONIC and perhaps fitting that Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment" provides a criteria for the true leader.

Through the protagonist, Dostoevsky says "leaders of men such...as Napoleon...were all, without exceptions, criminals." The true leader, he says, is a breed of the "extraordinary man". They "have the right to commit any crime and transgress the law in any way because they are extraordinary..."

But how does one differentiate the lunatic from the extraordinary? Because the extraordinary man succeeds, says Dostoevsky. Mistakes that lead to failure are committed by the ordinary man.

Each to his own ability.

BOB McCLAIN
Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 20, 1975

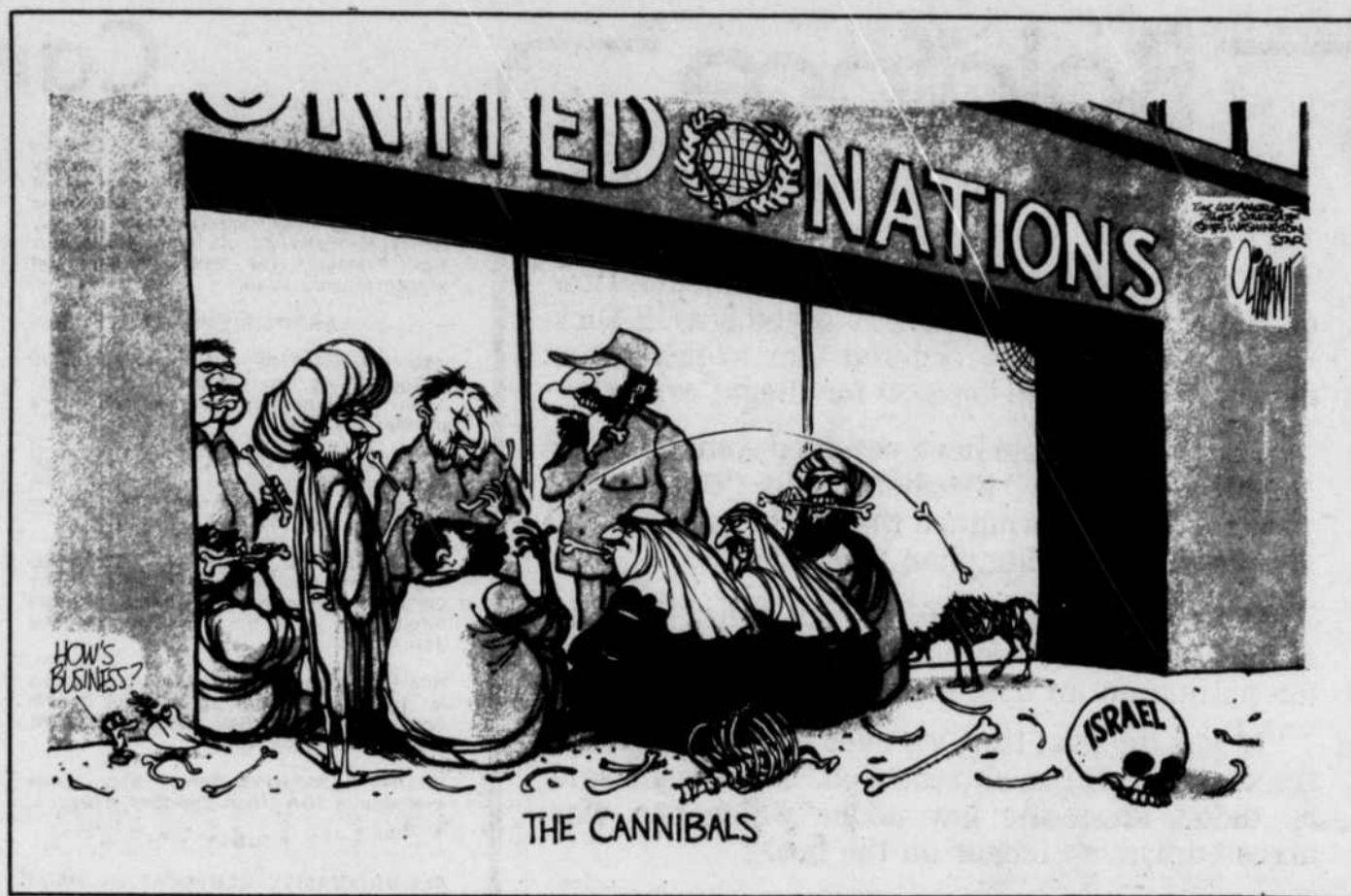
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JERRY WINANS

Take a manlicate to lunch

The booth in the Union Courtyard radiated an excited atmosphere. A buzzing crowd surrounded the exhibit, but a platform raised the spectacle clear of the crowd. All who approached late could still see.

"That's right," the mustached businessman said from the platform. "Please take our literature and price lists. Just a minute and our demonstration will begin."

Beside the man stood another man, with identical facial features. He coolly surveyed the audience, pausing a moment to scratch his forehead.

THE BOOTH occupied the same space as had one last week selling the new "Kitchen Magicians" with digital readouts. It had done well with engineering students' wives.

"All right, we'll begin this showing," the man on the left said.

"My name is George Marvin, representing a new corporation from Dallas, Tex," he said.

"Three years ago our company surveyed the United States' college population for new avenues of business."

He paused, sipping from a coffee cup.

"PUT SIMPLY, we wanted to market new products to fit a real need in citizens' lives," he said. "Looking to tomorrow's needs, we looked at your needs."

The crowd murmured and one voice said, "Jeez, what bullshit."

"No sir, this is our new product and we don't think it's bullshit," he said, pointing to his twin on the podium. "It's called a manlicate because it's a duplicate of man."

A voice said, "Of who, man?"

"Of you, man," the salesman answered.

"This is the George manlicate, fashioned after me," George said.

"SO WHAT?" a student jeered.

"So this. You're standing in line at this moment. You figure out sometime how long you personally have to stand in lines when you need to be two places at once," George said, crossing the podium. "Many times you're forced to be in a line, doing absolutely nothing but standing. While you could be doing something else."

"Our manlicates are highly sophisticated machines which receive verbal instructions. They carry your face and are programmed to your voice," George said. "They can pick up your tickets to concerts and ballgames. They can do an amazing variety of things in your place."

"CAN THEY go to the bathroom for me?" a voice said.

"No," George said, as the crowd snickered. "They won't relieve you of that."

"I can take your orders now," George said.

The crowd started to drift off.

"Not convinced, folks? Well, listen to one last thing. I'm a manlicate," George said.

The crowd continued to drift away. One straggler approached the podium.

"No one's gonna buy here," he said.

"How come?" George said.

"The crowd you spoke to — we're all manlicates," he said. "A rival corporation beat you here. You're selling for \$150 apiece, but we go for \$125. We're all made by Flexico products."

"I'm from Delanto Manlicates. The market's really getting cluttered," George said. "That's business, I guess."

"Hey, let's go down to Aggieville and pick up some cute models," the straggler said.

"All right, but let's not eat down there. You've gotta stand in line so long," George sighed.

Letter to the editor

Racists shouldn't be heard

Editor,

I wish to take this opportunity to reply to your editorial comment in the Tuesday, Nov. 18 issue of the Collegian entitled, "Hypocrites deny Shockley: Protest at KU."

In my estimation, this issue is still hot and sensitive. Therefore, it should not be allowed to go unchallenged.

While I revere editorial independence, I do not feel an editorial which is so grossly misrepresented and opinionated, should be entertained. Besides, I tend to lose my integrity in an editor who does not utilize the editorial page into its proper role of leadership and educating.

In short, your editorial was misleading, malicious, unprecedented, uncalled for, irresponsible, biased, annoying, uneducative, notorious, sarcastic, laughing-stock...

TRUE THE U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that in a democratic society, a "debate on public issues" should be uninhibited, robust, and

wide-open... But either the Constitution or courts have not recognized the fact that a public debate should be permitted even if it tends to debase a segment of society.

You and I know that the law of privacy is being enforced to guard individuals who are shamelessly, ruthlessly, mercilessly delineated in public eye.

The honorable academician you are talking about was not invited by KU but rather by a faculty member. Reports said the university did not extend official invitation because of his controversial "belief" about blacks.

WOULD YOU suggest that such a man would be acceptable even at K-State campus? I am inclined to feel that KU students who protested his address were quite right, legally and morally.

Racial clichés in a democratic society such as America, should not be permitted whatsoever even if it means depriving people of their freedom of speech.

Freedom is one thing, but freedom to debase other people is another. Amen!

If your editorial is permitted to go unchallenged, it might be implied that universities where young men and women assemble for improving their academic and intellectual knowledge, should be permitted to offer forums for people whose aim is to create and incite racial hate, stereotypes and beliefs.

IN MY OPINION, this must not be the preserve of universities.

Democracy is a government of the people by the people, and for the people. This is clear. People who take a merry-go-around seeking to create and incite racial discord and enmity should be opposed strongly and continuously.

Shockley is a "racist" and must not be allowed on campus of high learning, save where he is stationed.

Seth Lunani Musisi
graduate student in journalism
and mass communications

Letters to the editor

Boogieman is alive and real

Editor,

Yes, the boogieman is for real, only the boogieman is nuclear energy.

In reading the various articles in the Collegian about the Wolf Creek Nuclear Project at Burlington, I noticed there were a number of other important issues not mentioned.

The first issue is that of fuel supply. Estimates by the experts say there is a maximum supply of "radioactive fuel" to last approximately 30 years.

WHAT THEN? We will have an ultraexpensive toy on our hands with no fuel. Of course, we could again become dependent on foreign sources. Surely the oil embargo taught us a lesson on that.

The second issue is land. The plant will use 10,500 acres or 16.5 sections of land which cannot be used for agricultural purposes. By the way, how will they keep the ducks off these large cooling ponds?

A very important problem also connected with land are the farmers whose land will be taken. They must find employment somewhere. Good jobs just aren't that plentiful.

ISSUE number three is that Kansas recently was successful in preventing the AEC from depositing the waste radioactive material in the salt mines in the Hutchinson area. So what did our wise fathers do with the "waste"? The material was placed in concrete containers and dumped in the ocean, of all places!

The fourth issue is the no small problem of blackmail. As terrorists and guerillas, etc. are successful in kidnapping key executives and obtaining thousands of dollars in ransom money, so will they also acquire enough quantities of radioactive material to place in a dispersal bomb or some other kind. A bomb does not have to be a nuclear bomb to spread radioactive material. After placement in a strategic location in a city, for example, the blackmail will not be for a measly few thousands, but several million dollars. This could easily happen, even in the U.S.

WE DO HAVE alternative sources of energy: geothermal, solar, wind and possibly hydrogen. None of these have the critical disadvantages of nuclear energy. Too bad the money spent on nuclear research wasn't used on developing these other sources. Then we could have the energy and live with it too. Not all is lost because there is no time like the present to get started.

In a recent speech Sen. Ross Doyen, Concordia, described a plan to pump a coal slurry (mixture of brine water and finely ground coal) from Montana to

Arkansas. Sen. Doyen said if the plant were coal fire, it would use coal from the pipeline. Our estimated coal reserves are estimated to be some 400 years. Sounds better than 30.

These are some important issues and alternatives. Our future does not rest on the development of nuclear energy, as R.W. Clack seems to indicate.

I hope this presents a more clear picture of the energy situation.

Len Harzman
graduate in adult and
occupational education

Lyricist should judge

Editor,

This is in regard to the album review done by Jerry Winans on Elton John's latest "Rock of the Westies" in the Nov. 14 issue. Winans expresses his dislike of John's treatment of Bernie Taupin's lyrics.

With all due respect for Winan's opinion, I must voice my objection. Bernie Taupin is undoubtedly a brilliant poet, but without Elton John's versatility the team would never have lasted this long.

I SUPPOSE the only one capable of judging Elton John's treatment of Bernie Taupin's lyrics is Taupin himself. He doesn't seem too displeased.

Also, Winans mentioned that he felt some of the songs were "rushed". As avid Elton John fans, let us not overlook the extreme versatility John displays throughout every album all the way from "Empty Sky" to "Rock of the Westies."

Margie Dawson
freshman in psychology



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Feedlot energy a waste, researchers say

By STEVE WAGONER
Collegian Reporter

K-State researchers have found that the possibility of obtaining energy economically from Kansas feed lots appears impractical.

A group of K-State engineers and scientists have been investigating the use of animal wastes as a potential energy source.

The investigation was a part of a study sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency to find the effects of runoff and disposal of wastes from feed lots.

THE STUDY investigated the possible ways of reusing animal wastes reclaimed

from feed lots, according to Lawrence Schmid, associate professor of civil engineering.

The study took four years to complete and involved "several hundred thousands of dollars" in funding from the federal government, Schmid said.

"Animal wastes do have energy value," Schmid said.

"We studied the possibilities of a treatment plant which would use heat and the natural bacteria present to form methane gas," Schmid said.

"The problem is to collect more energy

than is expended in collecting that energy," Schmid added.

According to Schmid, at an open commercial feedlot the energy value of the animal wastes is so reduced by such things as bacteria, runoff, and by the incorporation of soil and water into the wastes that by the time the wastes can be collected it takes as much energy to collect and process it as can be produced.

"MORE ENERGY can be captured if the feedlot is cleaned more frequently but the additional energy cost of cleaning the lot more frequently offsets the additional energy captured," Schmid said.

"An alternative would be a total confinement system with continuous fresh manure collection," Schmid said.

It is doubtful the energy potential of the animal wastes could economically justify "the large expense of an inside confinement system," Schmid added.

Under certain conditions such confinement systems might have additional advantages which could make it economically advantageous to use the wastes for energy production, Schmid said.

"It seems to me, however, the best way to use the wastes is the way it has always been used, as fertilizer," Schmid added.

KU, K-State engineers seek funds for energy research

By JUDY MATHEWSON
Collegian Reporter

K-State and the University of Kansas may be working together on a feasibility study on the use of crop residue, feedlot wastes, and city wastes to support a municipal electric utility.

The department's of agricultural, chemical, mechanical and nuclear engineering in conjunction with the University of Kansas Chemical and Petroleum Engineering Departments have submitted a proposal to the Ozark Regional Commission concerning the city of Pratt.

Pratt serves as a model for over 300 municipalities located in or adjacent to the Ozark region and for over 1,700 cities in the United States.

"PRATT HAS requested this study be done to find out the costs and problems of collecting, delivering and burning or making a synthetic gas out of wheat straw," William Johnson, head of agricultural engineering, said.

"The proposal has been submitted to the Ozark Regional Commission through Governor Bennett's office, for funds for the study," he added.

"The second phase of the study is under the chemical engineering department, studying the methane gas from feedlot wastes. The Chemical Engineering Department at KU will use our results and study the wet oxidation of the feedlot wastes," Johnson stated.

The environmental effects will be carefully studied as well as the economic factors.

"CROP RESIDUE has nutrient value for the subsequent crops. It also has a more intangible environmental value in air and

water pollution prevention. The Wind Erosion Laboratory at K-State will be used to predict soil loss, as well as a similar analysis for soil erosion due to rainfall," he said.

"Limited information is known about the actual transporting system of the crop residue, as well as a grinder to feed the straw into

the boiler for burning," Johnson stated.

The second phase of the study will be specifically concerned with the design and construction of a plant, operated by the City of Pratt, which would be capable of generating methane gas from agricultural wastes and domestic refuse as an alternative source.

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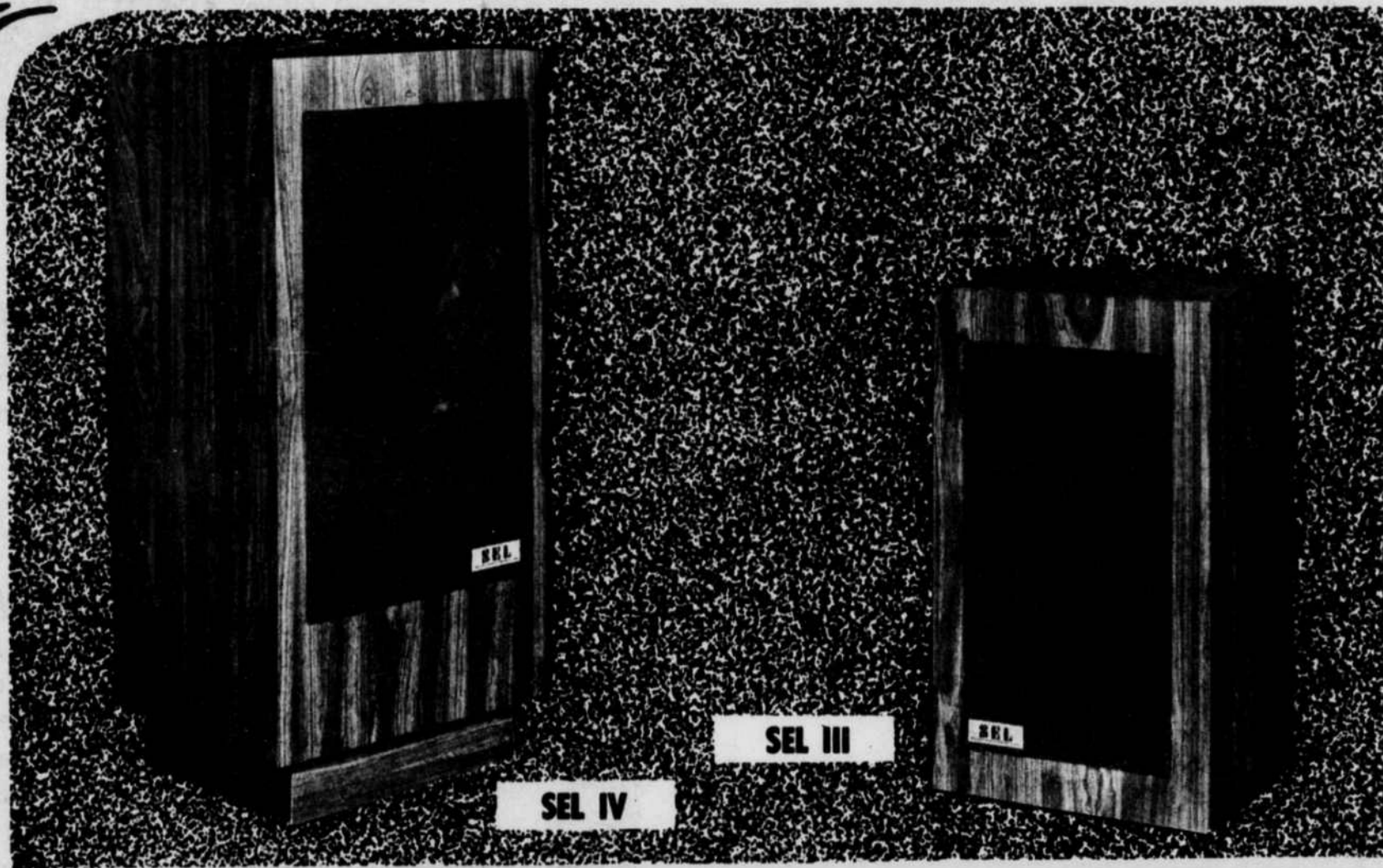
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Day Care Center provides for underprivileged children

By JACKIE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

Seven years ago the Manhattan Day Care Center, 121 N. 6th St., was a controversial subject.

Today, though, the center receives a lot of community support, Olive Hooper, director, said. Some of the people who were strongly opposed to the center being established, are now very friendly toward it, Hooper said.

The center is operated by the Manhattan Day Care Association, a non-profit organization of Manhattan citizens. The center primarily serves low-income families who pay for the center's services according to their salary. The enrollment of 45 children is limited to one-fourth the number of families able to pay the full cost.

THE CENTER is supported partly by the United Fund and local Revenue Sharing money, as well as by individual contributions.

The children are ages three to six, and are divided into three groups. The groups include children of different ages. By not separating groups by ages, the children can experience a more family-type atmosphere, Hooper said.

The center meets the Federal Inner Agency Requirements by having one adult for every five children. There are both paid staff members and volunteers who assist the center. In addition there are 60 to 70 K-State students from Family and Child Development classes who come to the center twice a semester for observation. Some junior and senior high school students work at the center during the summer and are paid by the work-study program at the Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School.

THE CENTER is similar to a nursery school curriculum, since

each week teachers present units for their groups to study.

"Initially we have goals for all the children," Hooper said. "We want them to learn how to take turns, to respect other children's rights. We gear the environment so each child can learn some of these things."

The center serves breakfast to all the children at 8:30 and 9 a.m. Some of the children consistently eat breakfast at home while others don't, Hooper said. It's much easier to feed all the children rather than trying to weed out those who do get breakfast at home, she said.

Hot lunches are catered in from the junior high school. It's much cheaper and easier than trying to prepare the meals at the center, Hooper said.

THERE IS a long waiting list of families who would like their children to attend the center. For a child to be selected, Hooper said, the center must first have an opening. The family's income is

also considered. Low-income single parent families receive top priority. The child's age also is connected to the selecting process, since the center likes to keep a proportion of children in each age group, though it is not used as a discriminatory thing, Hooper said.

The center is open 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Most of the children who attend the center aren't there for more than eight hours a day, Hooper said.

"We try to plan a full day of activities but we don't want to get them all keyed up," Hooper said. "Usually we try to follow a very active activity with a quieter one."

"It's a busy place all day every day, though. There's never a dull moment," she added.

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Senior-led 'Cats shoot for the top

By RANDY BRUCKER
Collegian Reporter

Last year's K-State basketball team consisted of underclassmen, inexperience and lack of depth. They were tagged by many as the "darkhorse" team in the Big Eight and the fans and students alike had prepared themselves for what the experts called a "rebuilding year."

Surprisingly enough however, the team finished the season with a 20-9 overall mark before falling to Syracuse University in overtime during the Eastern Regional finals.

Lead by three outstanding seniors, the 1975-76 K-State team should possess unlimited potential for this basketball season.

TOP AMONG the trio is Chuckie Williams. The 6-3 guard averaged 22.1 points per game last season and shot 49 per cent from the field.

Besides leading the team in scoring, the Columbus, Ohio native was also named the MVP in the Eastern Regional.

According to Williams, his backcourt play could be of a different caliber this season.

"Coach Hartman would like me to concentrate much more on my defense."

"I felt that last year my defense was average but this year I hope I will be able to improve it much more," Williams added.

WILLIAMS feels that this year's Big Eight champion could be the team with the best defense.

"With the elimination of the 30 second clock, teams will be forced into playing defense much more," he said.

"If a team is going to do well in this conference, they must adjust to the new rule and increase their defensive abilities."



Chuckie Williams

Williams has set high goals for the Wildcats this season.

"My main goal this year is to be on a national championship team."

"After that I would like to have the opportunity to play professional basketball if possible."

Even though Williams received much of the publicity throughout the 1974-75 campaign, Carl Gerlach gained the respect of many individuals.

The 6-10 center averaged 10.4 points per game and shot 56 per



cent from the floor at his pivot position.

IGNORING his slender build, Gerlach soon proved to his opponents that he was able to handle the rough center position.

Relying mainly on his cat-like quickness, Gerlach handled the position with little help from the bench.

According to Gerlach, things should be different this season.

"Last year we didn't have much depth at the pivot position. I really didn't have much time to rest."

"This year however, we have people who possess the ability.



Carl Gerlach

They are all capable of performing the duties needed at the pivot position."

GERLACH feels the opponents this season will be facing the 'Cat's much differently.

"It's a whole new picture now. Since we are returning so many starters, everyone will be looking forward to beating us."

"The element of surprise is gone," Gerlach added.

Gerlach's frontline support will most likely come from Bobby Noland.

The 6-6 forward from Fayetteville, Ark., showed signs last season of becoming a ruthless rebounder.

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Bobby Noland

According to coach Jack Hartman, Noland's play in pre-season has been excellent.

"Bobby's overall play has been outstanding. At this time he has established himself as a starting forward."

Tradition and Hartman are two reasons why Noland decided to come to K-State.

"I came to K-State because it has always had a winning

tradition and I was also very impressed with coach Hartman's program and his coaching staff," Noland said.

NOLAND believes that the pressure is gradually building on this year's Wildcat team.

"People are expecting a lot from our ball club. We are no longer the underdog," Noland said.

The team's first test will be on November 29, as the 'Cats take on a tough Texas Tech team in Lubbock.

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Master Charge
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children's book sale

Buy now for Christmas
All hard bound - 99¢ each
Selections for all ages

k-state union bookstore

0301

Alpha Kappa
Lambda
1919 Hunting

**BUFFALO FEED
Nov. 22**

11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tickets \$2, adult
\$1, children

Fearless predictions

Scott Kraft continues to lead the way for the fearless foursome as all four of the dummies went 5-3 last week.

Kraft, 61-16 on the season, has his fingers and toes crossed for the final two weeks as Steve Menaugh, staff writer, and Brad Catt, assistant sports editor, continue their valiant chase of the managing editor. Menaugh has a 60-17 season record while Catt is 58-19.

Kraft says his chasers efforts will be fruitless but word has it the pressure is getting to him, causing many sleepless nights.

Only Don Carter, sports editor, seems out of contention with an overall record of 54-23 but says he concedes nothing and will fight to the end.

This week's games include: K-State at Colorado, Missouri travels to Kansas, Iowa State hosts Oklahoma St., Oklahoma entertains Nebraska, California is at Stanford, Ohio State travels to Michigan, Pitt hosts Penn St. and Mississippi St. is at Mississippi.

The predictors have made their choices and they are:

DON CARTER
Sports Editor
Colorado 30-7
Missouri
Oklahoma St.
Oklahoma
California
Michigan
Pitt
Miss. St.

BRAD CATT
Asst. Sports Editor
Colorado 31-7
Kansas
Oklahoma St.
Nebraska
Stanford
Ohio State
Penn St.
Mississippi

SCOTT KRAFT
Managing Editor
Colorado 21-3
Missouri
Oklahoma St.
Oklahoma
California
Ohio State
Penn St.
Miss. St.

STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer
Colorado 44-0
Missouri
Oklahoma St.
Nebraska
California
Ohio State
Penn St.
Miss. St.

Nebraska leads Big 8

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nebraska goes into its big football game at Oklahoma Saturday leading the Big Eight Conference in six of the eight statistical departments.

The unbeaten and untied Huskers are out front in all four defensive categories and two on offense.

Nebraska has held its 10 opponents to 1,237 yards on 411 rushes for an average of 123.7 yards a game. Oklahoma is second with a 154.7-yard game average and Kansas third with 185.4.

Defense the key in football finale

K-State's football team held a 90-minute workout in a steady drizzle Wednesday and Coach Ellis Rainsberger was thankful for the rain.

"A change of any kind this time of year is good," said Rainsberger. "The rain made it kind of fun. In fact, I hope it's still snowing in Boulder when we get there."

The Wildcats close out their season Saturday against the ninth-ranked Buffs at Colorado.

RAINSBERGER said he hopes the Wildcats' defense can make one last stand against the Buffs.

"Our defense has played well all year with the exception of a couple of games," Rainsberger said. "I just hope we can finish up strong. The Buffs are a complete football team."

Rainsberger also noted that Colorado has played good defense and made few mistakes since losing to Nebraska 63-21 three weeks ago.

The Huskers' pass defense has allowed only 74 completions on 192 throws for 932 yards or 93.2 yards a game. Behind them are Missouri with a game average of 95.6 yards and Iowa State with 98.3.

IN TOTAL defense, the Huskers have yielded 2,169 yards on 603 plays for an average of 216.9 yards and are followed by Oklahoma, 262.0 yards, and Kansas, 286.3.

Nebraska's 10 foes have scored only 85 points — an average of 8.5. Kansas ranks second, 12.3 points, and Oklahoma third, 13.8.

Nebraska leads in total offense and in scoring on the offensive side of the ledger.

Coach Tom Osborne's team has logged 847 plays running and passing and gained 4,221 yards for an average per game of 422.1 yards. Trailing are Colorado with a game average of 415.0 yards and Missouri, 391.7.

THE HUSKERS have scored 343 points for a game average of 34.3. Oklahoma's average is 29.5 points and Colorado's 27.7.

As usual, Oklahoma dominates in rushing offense. The Sooners, beaten once, have rushed 651 times for 3,117 yards or 311.7 yards a game. Second is Kansas, 293.2 yards, and third, Colorado, 282.9.

Missouri is running away with the passing show. The Tigers have traveled 1,822 yards for a game average of 182.2 yards, having completed 114 of 231 tosses. Nebraska, likewise, has connected on 114 passes but has thrown only 196 for 1,567 yards and a 156.7-yard average. Next is Colorado, 103 of 185 for 1,321 yards and an average of 132.1.



All The Kings Men won the independent division in bowling, with B-F-E second and the Organization third. Brad Gilliland, of All The Kings Men, was individual high with a 577.

In residence hall division, Moore 4 and 7 was first, Haymaker 1 was second and Moore basement and 1 finished third. Stan Rodriguez of Moore 4 and 7 won the individual championship with a 583.

Beta Sigma Psi won the fraternity division. Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Kappa Lambda finished second and third, respectively. Individual champ was Keith Lust of Beta Sigma Psi with a 532.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the women's division. Ford 4 finished second and Pi Beta Phi third. Sue Chisholm, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was individual high with a 417.

IN CO-REC, AVMA 78ers finished first. AVMA 79ers took second, with Moore 4 and 7A third. Stan Rodriguez was individual champ with a 532.

Joe Petite, graduate in English, won all-University championships in handball and racketball for the 5th year in a row.

In handball, Greg Thompson won the fraternity division, and Stuart Hamilton won residence hall.

Don Dinges won residence hall in racketball and Don Johnson finished first in the fraternity division.

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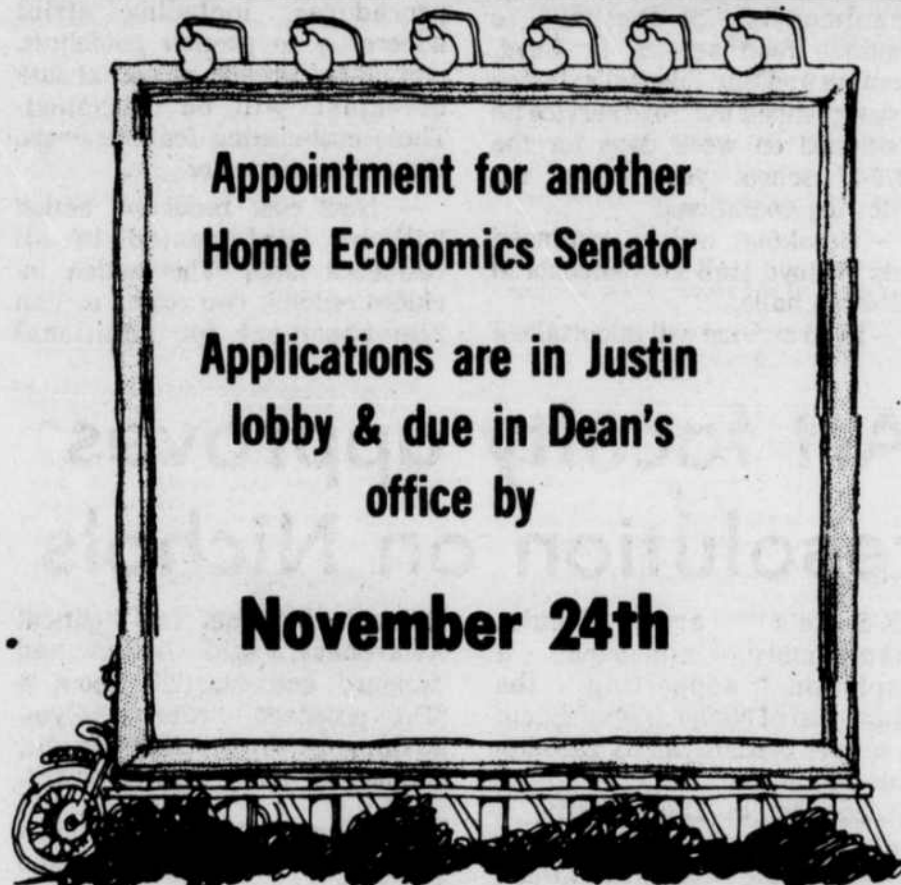
Member



Appointment for another
Home Economics Senator

Applications are in Justin
lobby & due in Dean's
office by

November 24th



CHINA NIGHT

nov. 23, 1975
pottorf hall, ci-co park
tea party / chinese
banquet
art exhibit / variety
show
movie
tickets on sale in
the student union
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.,
nov. 18, 19, 20
admission fee
member \$1.50
guest \$2.00
this program is
sponsored by sga and
the chinese student
association

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OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Student Task Force
on

**MARIJUANA
WORKSHOP**

Sat., Nov. 22
9:30 a.m. Union 212
With Drug Ed Center
& Bill Craven
of Kansas NORML



THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF ESCAPE!

STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN

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PAPILLON

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY 7:00

\$1.00 Forum Hall KSU ID REQUIRED

Feature Films

1006

UPC

Council sets conditions

Food service to continue

By SANDY BUTIN
Collegian Reporter

K-State small residence hall food service is off the endangered list.

The Housing Council voted unanimously Wednesday to continue food service in Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Halls. It was recommended that food service be continued on week days for the 1976-77 school year under the following conditions:

— Breakfast will be continued only in Boyd Hall for residents in all three halls.

— Food service will undertake a

study of the feasibility of a satellite food operation, and report the findings to Housing Council this spring.

— CERTAIN cost reduction procedures, including strict adherence to portion guidelines and no hot breads served at late breakfast, will be continued. These cost-cutting features were begun this semester.

— New cost reduction action will be implemented in all residence halls. This action includes redoing two rooms in Van Zile basement for additional

residents, a new salary schedule for residence hall staff positions, and reallocation of administrative cost to all halls to make them more equitable.

The final recommendation of the committee drawing the proposal was that Housing Council should review the status of the three small halls when financial statements for the 1976-77 school year are completed.

"We will call for this review at a later date, to see how we stand," Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs, said.

"We don't want to lose what we've got — it's a good, sound program. I'm pleased with the cooperation we've had on this study," Peters said.

IN OTHER business, the council voted to allow beer on property adjacent to the residence halls and Jardine Terrace, the married student housing complex.

Cereal malt beverages may be consumed in the areas adjacent to the residence halls under the following conditions:

Each time beer is to be served or consumed, prior permission must be obtained from the executive committee of KSUARH.

The governing boards of all halls in a complex must approve the function where beer is to be consumed outdoors.

Art faculty approves resolution on Nichols

K-State's art faculty unanimously approved a resolution supporting the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium as an art building at its meeting Tuesday.

According to Dan Gibson, a member of the student committee working on the Nichols renovation project, members of that committee plan to present the resolution to President Duane Acker in a meeting early next week.

"We wanted to get things moving (on the renovation) because we felt there was a lack of enthusiasm and support being shown by the art department," Gibson said.

THE RESOLUTION, which was signed by Gerald Maddox, art department head, states in part that "the faculty of the Kansas State University Department of Art do hereby support the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium as an art building and encourage University officials to immediately undertake the necessary steps in the financing and construction of this facility."

In a meeting with Acker Monday, Jeff Pierce, president of

K-State's Students for Political Awareness, said Acker had "seemed enthusiastic" about a SPA proposed "Nichols Gymnasium in Aggieville" night, planned for early next semester.

Pierce said members of SPA have been working with some Aggieville merchants in an effort to raise money for the renovation, and also to "try and show there is support elsewhere besides with the students."

K-State Today

AARON SISKIND, whose photography is on exhibit in the Union Art Gallery, will lecture and show slides of his work at 8 p.m. today in Union Room 212.

A CONCERT presented by University Chorus and conducted by Dallas Hainline, graduated student in music, will be at 8 p.m. today in Chapel Auditorium.

EARLE DAVIS, K-State professor of English, will speak at the initiation banquet of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary, at 6 p.m. today in the Union Cottonwood Room.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

ELIZABETH WU, former head of the Department of Home Economics at the College of Chinese Culture in Taipei, Taiwan, will demonstrate the art of paper cutting at 7 p.m. today in Justin Room 115.

PEACE CORPS representative will present a slide show dealing with Peace Corps agricultural programs at 3:30 and 7 p.m. today in Waters 137.

SAE paces donations for Bloodmobile

The bloodmobile service, on campus last week, surpassed its goal of 1,000 pints, setting a record of 1,185 pints, Kathy McDonough, student chairperson of the drive, said.

"We try for 2,000 pints a year. We usually get more in the fall because the spring drive is near spring break and many people leave," McDonough said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the fraternity division and was the over-all winner of the award for having the most people participating in the drive, McDonough said. Eighty-four per cent of the members donated blood.

Clovia won the sorority division with 24 per cent donating and Smith scholarship house won the independent division with 42 per cent donating.

SHE SAID K-State has the largest turnout of donors in eastern Kansas. A drive at the University of Kansas produced 700 pints, she said.

The next blood drive will be about two weeks before spring break.

McDonough said that a donor and his family are covered for a year, if they have need of the blood bank.



EDDIES BEAUTY SALON

Got that special date with the mate to get down on the town. Then you don't dare trust your hair to just any o'le one, get where I'm comin from?

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DEBBIE CLACK

When you're ready to go somewhere — we know how to get you there. Debbie is just one of our fine staff who can answer your questions and help with your travel arrangements and reservations. And it's nice to know that our advice and services are FREE. We don't want to make your trip more expensive — just better! Call us next time you're really ready to go somewhere.



537-2451

1010 WESTLOOP

We have sold our fixtures and have leased to Ballards.

We have complete inventory clearance with 90 styles of Fall '75 shoes at a minimum of 25% off.

All Fall sweaters and sweater vests and hiking boots and ski boots.

Also 19 white golf shoes left at half-price. Were \$34 now \$17.

Savings up to 70% on other stock.

Chartier's
IN AGGIEVILLE

FBI official says King harassment unjustified

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top FBI official testified Wednesday there was no legal justification for the 25 separate attempts by the bureau in the 1960s to discredit the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a civil rights leader.

James Adams, associate deputy FBI director, told the Senate Intelligence Committee there is "no statutory basis or justification" for the attempts which included sending King and his wife an anonymous letter which King took as a suggestion he commit suicide.

ADAMS SAID, however, he believes the FBI was justified in investigating King because of the possibility that Communist influences were being brought to bear on him and on the civil rights movement.

He said he can find no basis for King's conclusion that the FBI-prepared letter and the tape recording that accompanied it suggested King kill himself. But he acknowledged under questioning that interpretation is "a possibility."

"I certainly would say it was improper and I can't justify its being prepared or sent," Adams said.

The letter read in part: "King, there is only one thing left for you to do. You know what it is... You are done. There is but one way out for you."

IN ADDITION to the letter, the committee on Tuesday made public evidence that the FBI installed a total of 16 electronic bugs and eight wiretaps on King and promoted a candidate — still unidentified — to succeed him as a "national Negro leader."

Adams said the wiretaps were authorized by then-Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

Later, committee staff members said the FBI had justified the bugs under what it considered to be its general investigative authority.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN
1 Small house	39 Swedish coin	21 Cicatrices
4 Ice hockey star	41 June 6, 1944	23 Fluent
7 Peyton —	45 Antlered animal	24 Wilder's "— Town"
12 Macaw	47 Black-plumed bird	25 Maori wages
13 Early auto	48 In flagrante delicto	26 Man's nickname
14 A red dye	52 1,000 pounds	28 "Three Men — Horse"
15 Fabulous bird	53 Lover of Eos	30 Iron or Stone
16 Puritanical persons	54 Chemical suffix	31 Chinese leader
18 Writing fluid	55 Soul (Fr.)	32 Electrical unit
19 French writer: Francoise —	56 Grimy	33 Pronoun
20 "The — in the Band"	57 City in Thailand	36 Diving bird
22 Nonetheless	58 Thing (law)	37 The mignonette flower
23 Fetid		40 French sculptor
27 Kind of lettuce		42 Capital of Senegal
29 Honor formally		43 Lively (Music)
31 Central American language		44 Expression of dismay
34 Spiritual leaders		45 "— are called..."
35 Not caring about right or wrong		46 Britain's Anthony
37 Biblical name		48 Late Mr. Serling
38 Creative work		49 Silkworm
		51 Porcine animal

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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56				57				58		

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (11f)

ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (57-76)

GRETCH ELECTRIC guitar, one year old. Includes case, cord, distortion booster, etc. Also custom amp used little. Must sell, need the cash. Call 537-0334 or 776-5346. (58-62)

MUST SELL, 1973 Esquire, two bedrooms, central air, storage shed, large lot. Call 539-1959 after 6:00 p.m. (58-64)

12x60 MOBILE home, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioning, shed, \$4000. Call 539-4261 after 10:30 or weekends. (58-67)

WOOD STOVES for home or shop. Blacksmith built heaters, cook stoves, fireplace stoves & sauna heaters. Also many old stoves. Rod Troyer, 1-293-5747, Leonardville. (59-63)

1973 SKYLINE 12x50 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. In nice location, phone 537-2142. (59-63)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory-sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Save money! Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (60-62)

TEAC 4300 reel-reel. Year old, perfect condition. Sony Dolby unit. Maxell tapes. Take best offer. Dual 1218 — Stanton. 537-4037. (60-64)

1973 MACH 1 Mustang, power brakes, steering, factory tape player, new tires & wheels, good condition. Call 539-2387. (60-64)

APPLES

Red Delicious, Gold Delicious, Ruby Red, Crandal, Monroe, Rome, Mutsu, Wine Sap

Open Friday, Monday, Tuesday 12:30-5:30 p.m.
Horticulture Sales Room
Waters 41A

MUST SELL: Denon receiver and two home-made speakers. Call 537-0271, ask for Gary. (60-62)

1966 PLYMOUTH station wagon, 383, clean. May see at 1926 Hunting, call 539-8772. Best offer! (60-64)

TAMIYA MILITARY models, matt finish paints, plastic/ruct at Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz, 1:00-6:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 1:00-8:00 p.m. Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sat. (60-64)

'64 CORVAIR, good condition, will pass inspection. Good snow tires. Call Sharon 532-6432 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 539-1447 after 5:30 p.m. (60-62)

PANASONIC TRACK 4 channel tape player, receiver, turntable — single unit. Has had very good care, is in excellent condition. Includes four speakers. 539-8577 after 5:30 p.m. (60-63)

1973 SATELLITE Sebring Plus, two door hardtop, 318 V-8, full power and air, excellent condition, call 537-9115. (60-62)

KLH — 52 watts speaker set. Amplifier and Garrard turntable, cost \$600, selling for \$300. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6883. (61-63)

TYPEWRITER, ELECTRIC Underwood Raphael using carbon ribbon, pica type, excellent condition, looks almost new, Riley, Kansas, 1-485-2774. (61-63)

29-GALLON AQUARIUM with stand, complete, two red piranhas. Also, in-dash AM-FM, eight track car stereo. Call Mike, 539-7225. (61-63)

TEAC AC-5 stereo auto cassette deck. Hardly used, excellent condition. Car mount included. Warranty good until November 1976. Call 539-0455. (61-65)

VW VAN, new engine, brakes, tires. Very good condition. \$700. Call Uwe at 532-6635 or 776-4401. (61-65)

STEREO COMPONENTS, compare, wholesale prices. Fully guaranteed. Call Steve Brewer after 6:30 p.m., 537-0135 or 539-9791. (61-65)

1963 GALAXIE 500, passed inspection, good tires, make a great second car, always starts, dependable transportation. Must sell, 539-2387, Kevin. (62-64)

BACK YARD sale — Sunday, November 23, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., 1224 Fremont. Sigma Chi house. Will be selling apartment furniture, appliances and other items. (62-63)

WHEN YOU'RE down and out, don't start to pout. Come on down and check us out. Whether old or new, we have something unusual for you. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-64)

TWO TICKETS to Colorado game, 539-7287. (62-64)

RODEO EQUIPMENT — bareback rigging, 539-8502. (62)

1968 STAR furnished, excellent condition, two bedrooms, 21x50 with 4 of extras. After 5:30 p.m., 776-4223. (62-64)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Mojo, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$145 per month, close to campus, Sunset Apartments. 537-7018. (61-63)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment available second semester. Call 539-0455 before or after Thanksgiving vacation. (61-65)

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished. Wildcat Creek sublease. Available December 1. 537-9083. (62-64)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (221f)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. K.B, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (56-74)

INTERVIEWING PEOPLE who will be graduating in December and May who would like to stay in Manhattan area. This career opportunity deals in field of financial and estate planning. Person should be business major and have ability to manage and work with people. Excellent income and training. Resume to personnel manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (59-68)

UNDERGRADUATES TO be placed in business internship program of large national company. Career opportunities after graduation. Student should be in economics, finance or business field. 15-20 hours weekly, \$2.50 hour. Person must be in fraternity or several campus organizations. Send resume to personnel manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (59-68)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT with background in chemistry, biology, marketing, grain science or related fields. B.S. degree required. Permanent position, KSU Equal Opportunity Employer, 532-6161. (59-63)

GRADUATE STUDENT to assume duties as the Student Director of the University Learning Network (ULN), K-State's educational information and Campus Assistance Center. Student must be enrolled in a minimum of 6 hours. Letters of application must be submitted by November 21 to Pat Bosco, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (60-63)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11f)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. Eight years experience. For fast dependable service call 537-9817. (58-62)

RIDE TO and from Houston or Texas A&M area for Thanksgiving. Prefer to leave early. Call Heather, 537-9214. (60-62)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS. Wednesday night tournaments. Cash prizes. 7:00 p.m., Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz. (61-65)

TWO STUDENT season tickets, reserved or general. Name your price. 776-7742. (62-64)

TWO STUDENT tickets for December 1 game with Louisiana Tech. Will pay. Call 537-7689. (62)

FOUND

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy on east edge of campus November 10. For information call John, 532-3479. (60-62)

BLUE, COPPER spotted white female dog, in vicinity of Jardine Terrace. Call 539-3993 early mornings. (60-62)

LADY'S CLASS ring, 1949, call 532-5666. (61-63)

ENVELOPE CONTAINING three letters, in women's gym locker room on Monday, 17th. Claim by calling 537-0435. (61-63)

BLACK, TAN, white calico cat, all white chest and feet, 6 months old approx., in West Stadium parking lot, 1-494-2758. (61-63)

CAR KEYS on Claflin Road between Moore and Weber halls. Call 532-3697. (62-64)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (461f)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (511f)

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING blahs? Come to the Christmas Boutique, Wal-Mart store, Saturday, November 22. Handmade ornaments, jewelry, decorated stockings, plaques, baked goods, by the Jaycee Jaynes. (61-63)

CHESTY SEZ: Go Cats! Stampede the Buffs! Buffalo burgers are mighty good! Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62)

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

WOULD THE person who wrote the letter to the Campus Police on November 10, 1975 call Jim Tubach at 532-6412. I will do everything possible to help you with your problem and not reveal your identity. (62-63)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35f)

THE SCROLLERS (pledges of Kappa Alpha Psi) will be giving a party in the Union — K & S rooms on Friday, November 22, from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. (60-62)

"THE BEST Christmas present is a balanced book of accounts!" A Christmas Carol, December 4, 5, 6, McCain Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. (62)

JACKIE, I'D sing to them with a guitar I borrowed from a coffee bar — in the Cat-skeller at 8:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday. (62)

PERSONAL

TO THE girls who made Mariatt One's skating function a success. We had a great time. We'll have to get together again. Thanks! (62)

RVL — THANKS for the roses. Does this mean I'm really your 'one and only'? Love ya always, Snipsy. (62)

M.J.A.M. — THE past two months have been great! Hope it never ends. Te quiero — your damsel no longer in distress. (62)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALES to share apartment with two other female roommates. Close to campus. 539-0216. (58-62)

ROOM WITH adjoining sunporch in large house for one or two people. Available immediately. Household responsibilities shared. 539-3312 evenings. (60-64)

STUDIO, SEMI-LIBERAL female to share two-bedroom apartment with two other girls, starting mid-December or next semester. \$50 plus electricity. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3845. (60-62)

NEED MALE roommate to share one-bedroom apartment, \$60 rent, one-third utilities, available January 1. Call 537-0502, close to campus. (61-65)

PERSON DESIRED to share house bordering campus for next semester. Private room, all utilities paid, \$70 month. 539-4024. (62-64)

LOST

GERMAN SHEPHERD pup, about 3 months old. Call 537-8455. (60-62)

GREYISH TWEED hat, around 11th & Bluemont on Saturday nite, November 15. Also set of keys on leather holder. Reward offered, call 539-5235. (62-66)

GIRL'S TAILORED style Lees blue jean jacket, Saturday night, in Aggie Station. Needed desperately. Bev 539-5770 after 4:00 p.m. (62-66)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS — DIRECTORIES can be purchased in Kedzie 103 for 25 cents. (601f)

DID YOU have your Royal Purple picture taken at Blaker's? If so, pick up your proofs soon. (60-64)

BUSINESS MAJORS: Due to a mistake, the College of Business Administration has been allowed to have another SGA senator. All those seriously interested in this position may obtain application forms in the SGA office. Deadline is December 1. (62)

STUDENT — FACULTY — STAFF

DIRECTORIES

ON SALE NOW

at

Student Publications

103 KEDZIE

25c

(with Student ID)

THANKSGIVING SHOW

Live on KMKF Tonite



• Contest and FREE PRIZES all nite (see yesterday's Collegian for details)

Mr. K's

Statewide funding solicited

Band forms booster club

By MARILOU HUXMAN
Collegian Reporter

The K-State marching band plans to receive more financial support through the formation of the Wildcat Marching Band Booster Club.

The statewide program is being sponsored by the marching band, the local Wildcat Club, and the band alumni.

According to band director Phil Hewett, the booster club will be divided in three categories: alumni, band member parents, and friends of the band.

The alumni division will consist of graduated former band members who may wish to participate in the annual alumni band day.

THE PARENTS division will consist of the parents of any current marching band members.

"With this, we hope to get people in each community who have a direct interest in the band program," Hewett said.

The third division will consist of any friend or supporter of the K-State marching band.

The minimum fee is \$5 for the alumni and parents' divisions and \$1 for the friends of the band division.

According to Hewett, the higher alumni and parents fee is necessary to cover the cost of special services these two groups receive.

"Each year, alumni band members are featured at one of the football games and their fee

includes operational costs for this. Also next year, a reception will be held after every home game for the band members' parents," he said.

The booster club will operate on a yearly basis and is an effort to establish reliable statewide funding for the marching band.

Through the three categories, Hewett said, the band hopes to have \$10,000 a year coming in on a regular basis. He said this will help the band operate in a more efficient manner.

"Keep in mind," Hewett added, "that the average Big Eight band budget is \$60,000 compared to our \$8,300."

HEWETT said that the band's goal is to eventually receive basic funding for needs such as postage and telephone service.

"Someday we hope to have enough financial support for basic funding, so that the money raising we do can take care of other things than keeping the band office door open."

In addition to membership, a club member is eligible for a drawing to win a free television. To be considered for the drawing, the applicant must complete in 25 words or less, "Why I want to be a K-State marching band supporter."

The entries will be judged by three local persons: a bank executive, a member of the news media and Phil Hewett. In case of ties, Hewett said, there will be a drawing.

The winner will be announced Dec. 10. Anyone interested may contact the band office.

OUTSTANDING TEACHER NOMINATION

I nominate _____ of the _____ Department
for one of the KSU Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Awards.

Circle the letters which you feel describe his (her) teaching:

HD = Highly Descriptive ND = Not Descriptive
SD = Somewhat Descriptive CJ = Cannot Judge

Interesting	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Flexible	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Organized	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Student Centered	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Informative	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Relevant to life outside the classroom	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Challenging	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Knowledgeable - An expert in his field	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Enthusiastic	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Stimulating - Dynamic	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Creative - Innovative	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Fair	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Encourages individual learning	HD	SD	ND	CJ

In 50 or fewer words, explain why you consider your nominee to be an outstanding teacher _____

(Nominees will not be informed of the names of those who nominated them.)

Your Name _____

Your College _____

MAIL OR DELIVER COMPLETED FORM TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE
IN YOUR COLLEGE.

OUTSTANDING TEACHER . . . nomination forms are available in college deans' offices and the forms must be returned to the dean of the nominated teacher's college by Nov. 24. The above form can be submitted.

Farrell alters Thanksgiving library hours

Farrell Library will observe special hours over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Tuesday, Nov. 25, the doors will be open at 7:15 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, hours will be between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The library will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27 and 28. Saturday, Nov. 29, hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library will resume regular hours on Sunday, Nov. 30.

Man dies happy

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Oliver "Georgia Boy" Hurley's funeral was just the way he wanted it.

The 81-year-old dishwasher was buried with two dollars in his pocket, a bottle of whisky in his hand and six barmaids as pallbearers.

"He died with a drink in his hand, leaning on a woman and that's the way he always said he wanted to be buried," a friend said after the weekend funeral.

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**Pott. County
Civic Auditorium**

Belvue, Kansas East on Hwy 24



Greg Wagner is a sophomore from Atchison, Kansas majoring in Animal Science. Greg is a member of the K-State rifle team, is active in intramural sports, and is a cadet in Army ROTC. He is taking ROTC as an elective, to earn a commission in the U.S. Army, and because of the financial assistance offered by the program. Greg is looking forward to the challenges he will face as an officer and he is considering the Army as a possible career.

Ask Greg about Army ROTC or call CPT Jim Owens at 532-6754 or visit the Military Science Department on campus.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Nov. 21, 1975 No. 63

Civil rights gains of '60s slipping, lawmaker claims

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond offers one main solution to America's problems — socialism.

"It is a philosophy taught in our churches and schools, though it doesn't sink in," he said, "that 'I am my brother's keeper.'"

Bond, speaking in McCain Auditorium last night in an all-University convocation, said the idealism of the '60s civil rights movement, as well as the economic gains of that decade, are slipping away.

"The black infant mortality rate is twice as high as whites," Bond said. "The black American male can expect to die seven years earlier than a white male. Blacks are the last hired and the first fired."

THE STRUGGLE of black Americans is like climbing a molasses mountain with snowshoes, he said.

"Black people in the '60s won the right to sit at the front of the bus," he said, "but they only won the right to ride that bus from the poverty of the South to the mechanized high-rise poverty of the North."

The American people, he said, became frightened during the Vietnam war and turned the reins of the government to men who were callous and smug, who closed their ears to the oppressed and poor.

"The last two elections gave this group awesome power," he said. "They reinstated a fiscal fascist and insured a four-year rein of a man arrogant to the people and their problems."

BOND advocated formation of a national coalition of need — needs of the mothers of children



BOND ... lashes out at Wallace.

receiving substandard education, of workers out of work, of people in the country separated by race and misunderstanding, living in fear of each other but bound by common needs.

Those needs could be met, he said, by redistribution of wealth, elimination of poverty through increased employment, revam-

ping of the education system, free and adequate health care financed by the treasury department and establishment of a government for need and not for profit.

Bond attacked people who, he said, would not vote in elections because they considered themselves too pure to vote for the lesser of two evils.

"If I had the choice between two candidates like Humphrey and Ford, I'd support Humphrey," he said. "The choice between the lesser of two evils is at least not a step backward."

IF THE CHOICE came down to Alabama Governor George Wallace and President Ford, Bond said, he would embrace Ford.

"A fascist in a wheelchair is still a fascist," he said. "Wallace is the only candidate who receives a disability check from the government because he hasn't got all his marbles."

Bond blasted the FBI because of revelations this week that the bureau harassed Martin Luther King Jr. during the civil rights movement in the '60s.

"It's no wonder the crime rate is going up in the country," he said. "These men are involved in looking into people's bedrooms and in harassment."

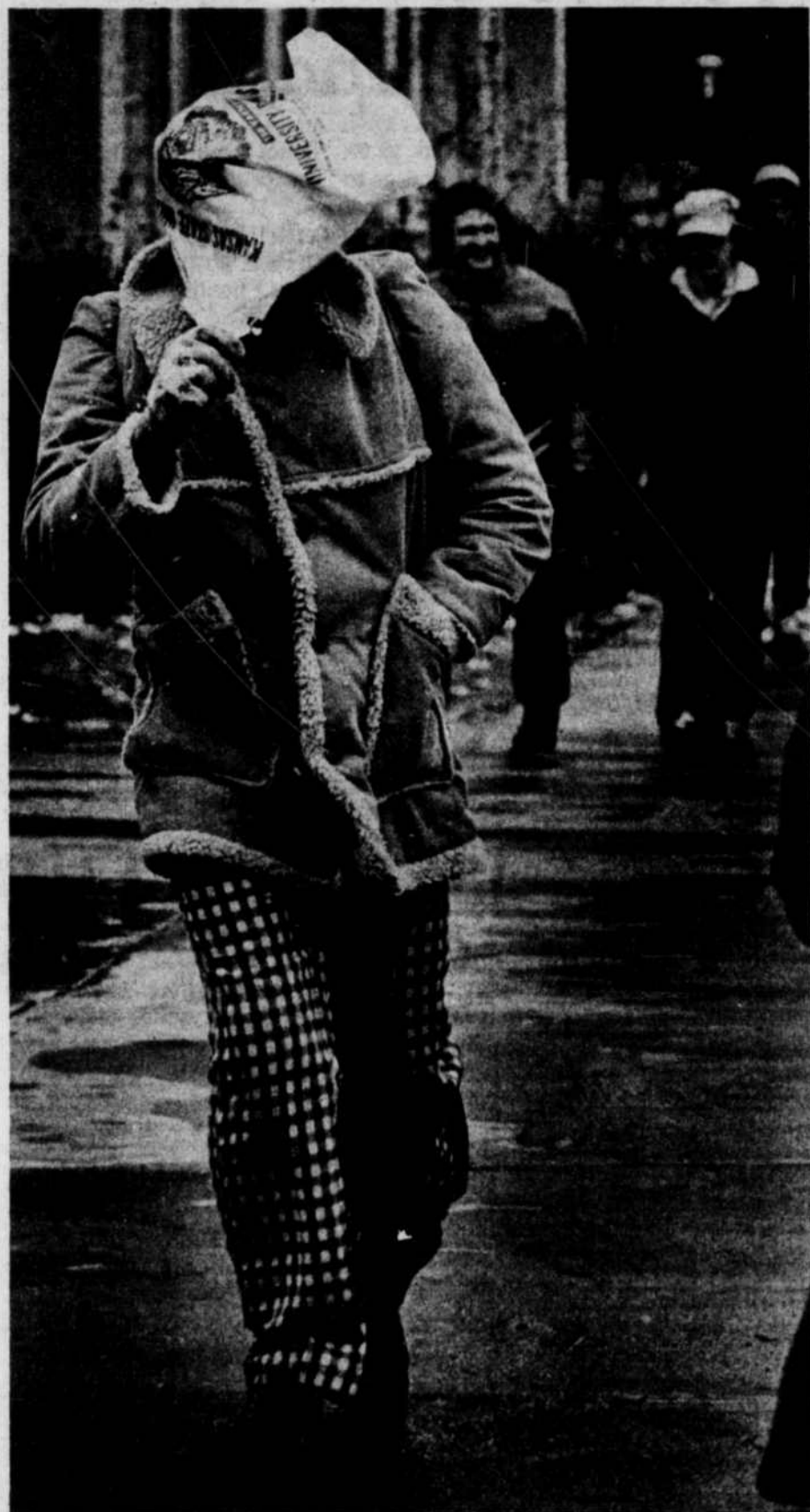


Photo by Vic Winter

Baggin' it

Cold rain mixed with the semester's first snowfall Thursday brought out a variety of ways of covering up in the biting winds. One student uses a bookstore sack for incognito protection.

CIA plotted Castro death

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee said Thursday it had found "concrete evidence" of at least eight plots, involving the CIA, to assassinate Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro between 1960 and 1965.

The alleged plots occurred

during the administrations of Presidents Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson but the committee said there was no convincing evidence that any of the three knew about or authorized plots against Castro.

In a 119-page section devoted to its investigation of plots against

Castro, the committee report said the most ironic of these plots occurred on Nov. 22, 1963 — the very day Kennedy was shot in Dallas.

ON THAT DAY, the committee report said Desmond Fitzgerald, a member of the CIA's Special Affairs Staff and a CIA case officer, met with a Cuban official referred to by the cryptonym AM-LASH.

Fitzgerald offered the Cuban a poison pen, recommending that he use Blackleaf 40, a deadly poison which is commercially available.

The alleged plot fell through, the report said, when the Cuban said the pen device was too unsophisticated and that he would not take it back to Cuba.

The only suggestion of express presidential authorization for the alleged plots against Castro, the report said, was the opinion of Richard Bissell, former head of the CIA's clandestine services, that then CIA Director Allen Dulles would have informed Eisenhower and Kennedy by "circumlocution"—in a roundabout way.

THE REPORT said Bissell assumed Dulles would have passed the word to the two presidents "only after the assassination had been planned and was under way."

"The assumptions underlying this opinion are too attenuated for the committee to adopt it as a finding," the report said.

It added that there was "no evidence whatsoever that President Johnson knew about or authorized any assassination activity during his presidency."

The report said some of the eight plots did not advance beyond the stage of planning and preparation, but one plot "involving the use of underworld figures, reportedly twice progressed to the point of sending poison pills to Cuba and dispatching teams to commit the deed."

ANOTHER SCHEME involved furnishing weapons and other assassination devices to a Cuban dissident, the report said, adding that the proposed assassination devices ran the gamut from "high-powered rifles, to poison pills, poison pens, deadly bacterial powders, and other devices which strain the imagination."

The report said two early 1963 plans to assassinate Castro were explored by the CIA's so called Task Force W. The plan involved the rigging of an exotic sea shell with an explosive device and placement of the shell where Castro often went skin diving.

But the report said the idea was discarded as impractical.

Another idea involved destroying Castro's image as "The Beard" by dusting his shoes with thallium salts — a substance which would cause his beard to fall out.

Martha Keys to marry in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reps. Martha Keys of Kansas and Andrew Jacobs Jr. of Indiana announced Thursday they will be married in January, making them the first husband and wife to serve at the same time in Congress, according to preliminary research.

Both Jacobs, 43, and Keys, 45, are Democrats and are members of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee which this year has been hearing arguments and drafting bills on energy and tax issues.

They said they will be married in "a small, personal ceremony" in Topeka, sometime in early January before Congress reconvenes.

IN AN interview, the couple said they will file a prenuptial agreement stating their intention of retaining their respective names and maintaining their current separate residences in

Manhattan and Indianapolis, as well as a Washington home together.

A question about Keys' residential status had been raised as a threat to her continuing to

hold office, but she said the matter has been thoroughly researched, and "there are plenty of opinions on file" to support their position that a wife can maintain a separate residence.

★ ★ ★ Sam Keys 'not surprised'

Samuel Keys, dean of the College of Education, said his former wife called him from Washington Wednesday evening to tell him she planned to marry another member of Congress.

"I'm not surprised," Keys said. "I'd heard about it before from several sources. I don't think it's been any secret. I would hope this makes life more comfortable and beneficial for her. If that happens, it will be to the betterment of the 2nd District."

KEYS, AND Rep. Martha Keys, Kansas Democrat, were divorced last July, about six months after she became a member of congress from the northeast Kansas district.

Keys and Rep. Andrew Jacobs, Jr., Indiana Democrat, announced Thursday they will be married in January.

Asked if he had any marriage plans, Keys said:

"I've got some family to worry about, and I don't have time to take on any additional burdens."

Texaco grant assists geology department

Because of an unrestricted \$2,000 educational grant from Texaco, K-State students can now go to Thompson Hall and see up-to-the-minute seismograph recordings.

Texaco has given K-State's geology department \$10,000 in the last five years. Their only restriction is that it go to the field of geophysics, Page Twiss, geology department head, said.

Last summer, the geology department received another \$2,000 from Texaco. This has been committed to paying on the moving-costs of the seismic station, Twiss said.

THE STATION was located in a small building north of Call Hall. Now the sensors are in the basement of McCain Auditorium, and the recording equipment is in the main hall first-floor of Thompson Hall, Twiss said.

The new system eliminated the film developing that was needed before.

Other uses for the grants include scholarships, travel money for educational seminars, purchasing equipment and graduate-research assistance, Twiss said.

Ike probably ordered plot to assassinate Lumumba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Select Intelligence Committee reported Thursday "a reasonable inference" that the late President Dwight Eisenhower authorized what became a plot to assassinate Congolese leader Patrice Lumumba.

But the committee said evidence is too ambiguous to conclude "that the president intended an assassination effort against Lumumba."

A CIA station chief in the Congo

tried to arrange poisoning of Lumumba under what he was told was an Eisenhower order, the report said, but never conducted an actual assassination attempt.

The station chief testified he tried to get the poison put in Lumumba's food or toothpaste.

THERE IS NO evidence the CIA was involved in the killing of Lumumba in January 1961 while he was being held prisoner by opposition Congo forces, the committee said.

Israeli ambassador recalled for Mid East negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday that Malcolm Toon, the U.S. Ambassador to Israel, was being recalled to discuss prospects for new negotiations in the Middle East.

Kissinger also said during foreign aid testimony before a Senate appropriations subcommittee that the United States is proposing to the Soviet Union the convening of "multilateral" talks on peace in the troubled region.

The U.S. position is in response

to a Soviet note calling for the reopening of the Geneva peace conference with participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

IN RELATED developments, Richard Murphy, the U.S. ambassador to Syria, will return to his post on Friday, while Thomas Pickering, the U.S. ambassador to Jordan, already has been brought home for consultation with Toon.

Kissinger confirmed also that Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is expected to visit Washington in January. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat completed a state visit recently.

The diplomatic flurry parallels talks conducted by Kissinger in advance of last summer's Sinai agreement between Israel and Egypt.

"We consider it essential that out of these discussions a process of peace will emerge," Kissinger said.

Retired prof dead at 88

Oscar Alm, 88, a retired professor of psychology at K-State, died Tuesday at Memorial Hospital where he had been hospitalized since Oct. 17.

Alm was born at O'Neill, Neb. He received his B.A. from University of Nebraska in 1917 and his M.A. from Columbia University in 1918, and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1929.

Following service during World War I, Alm taught at Pittsburg Kansas State College from 1919 to 1926. After receiving his doctorate he joined the K-State faculty in 1929 and retired in 1957.

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Nov. 22

11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tickets \$2, adult
\$1, children

Reagan accosted with toy revolver

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A young man wielding a fake pistol accosted presidential aspirant Ronald Reagan on Thursday as the Republican began his first day of official campaigning.

The man was wrestled down by Secret Service agents and Reagan was unhurt. "I thought someone was just falling down, and I was persuaded by the Secret Service to leave," said Reagan, 64, who was shaken but smiling after the brief incident at a motel near Miami International Airport.

The security men shoved Reagan away from a crowd of handshakers as the assailant approached

(Related story p.15)

the former California governor with what officials later described as a toy gun. The Secret Service said the gun was a plastic replica of a .45-caliber automatic pistol.

THE MAN, identified by the Secret Service as Michael Narvin, 20, of Pompano Beach, Fla., gave no motive for his action, an agency spokesperson said.

Carvin was booked on a preliminary charge of assault, said agent Arthur Rivers.

Reagan had just finished a 15-minute outdoor speech to about 400 supporters on the first stop of a four-state, two-day inaugural campaign tour. He stepped off the podium to shake hands with well-wishers lining a security rope about five yards from the stage.

"I SAW THE security men around him (Reagan) shove the governor back and grab the man and throw him on the ground," said Reagan campaign worker Jim Sendiger. "And when I saw him on the ground, they were wrestling with him."

"I could see that he still had the gun. But at that point, the governor was shoved away," Sendiger said.

Reagan was hustled to a second-floor room at the hotel. But within 30 minutes, he returned to the first floor for a press conference.

"I'm fine," he said. "It doesn't change my view about campaigning... You have to remember this is not a thing that is limited to presidential candidates."

Reagan's wife, Nancy, said she had discussed the possibility of violence with her husband "several times in Sacramento."

"But people can't... invent... their lovers and their friends anymore than... their parents. Life gives these and also takes them away and the great difficulty is to say yes to life."

James Baldwin

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Greg Wagner is a sophomore from Atchison, Kansas majoring in Animal Science. Greg is a member of the K-State rifle team, is active in intramural sports, and is a cadet in Army ROTC. He is taking ROTC as an elective, to earn a commission in the U.S. Army, and because of the financial assistance offered by the program. Greg is looking forward to the challenges he will face as an officer and he is considering the Army as a possible career.

Ask Greg about Army ROTC or call CPT Jim Owens at 532-6754 or visit the Military Science Department on campus.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Administration proposed regulations Thursday for parceling out a dwindling import supply of Canadian oil, even as Canada shortened the phase-out by another two years.

The FEA proposal sought to keep Canadian oil flowing as long as possible to a dozen refineries which currently have no way to replace it from other sources. All other current users of Canadian crude oil would share a rapidly increasing shortage which would soon cut off their Canadian imports completely.

But just as the FEA was announcing its allocation plan, Canada's Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie announced in Ottawa that the oil exports would end by 1981, two years earlier than previously forecast.

LISBON, Portugal — Portuguese Communists, seeking a bigger stake in government, called a general strike Thursday after the moderates in office suspended government in a bid for military backing.

Within hours of the Communist call, an estimated 50,000 workers demonstrated outside the palace of President Francisco da Costa Gomes. They shook clenched fists, chanted revolutionary slogans and yelled "Fascists" at the guarded palace.

Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo's suspension of government was aimed at pressuring Costa Gomez into giving the moderate administration the full support of the politically split armed forces.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — A novel operation in which surgeons knocked out malfunctioning parts of the heart's electrical network saved several patients from a potentially fatal heart rhythm, doctors were told Thursday.

The unusual surgery kept ventricular tachycardia — a speeding heartbeat — from turning into a deadly, wild beating of the heart's pumping chambers. This is called fibrillation and is the cause of death in many heart patients.

Surgeons from the Medical College of Georgia had to make a painstakingly detailed 'map' of electrical pathways throughout the heart.

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency provided machine guns and ammunition but did not take a direct hand in the killing of an Army general during an abortive anti-Communist coup attempt in Chile in 1970, the Senate Intelligence Committee said Thursday.

The committee found, however, that former President Richard Nixon ordered the CIA to play a "direct role in organizing a military coup d'etat" to prevent Marxist Salvadore Allende from becoming President of Chile.

Nixon gave authorization for the CIA to spend \$10 million to block Allende from taking office following his election Sept. 4, 1970, the Senate committee said in a chapter on Chile in its assassination report.

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York Gov. Hugh Carey said Thursday that state officials were "very close" to arranging \$150 million in financing to stave off a New York City default next week.

Meanwhile, the state legislature put off action for at least a day on tax increases considered essential to gain President Ford's support for federal aid to avert default.

Carey had sought quick action on city tax increases to secure federal aid to help the city avert default in the December. But Democratic legislative leaders told him Thursday that a sales tax was adamantly opposed by their rank and file legislators.

Local Forecast

Cold weather will continue through the weekend with the highs today in the 30s and the lows tonight in the teens. Skies will be partly cloudy with westerly winds gusting up to 37 miles per hour according to the National Weather Service. Highs Saturday will be in the mid 30s. Chances of measurable precipitation throughout the period are less than 20 per cent.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU GYMNASIUMS CLUB practice Mon. through Thurs. from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Ahearn gymnasium room. Need more gymnasts to join.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE sign-up for California and Southwest trips in Activities Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for sign-ups is Nov. 25.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL Applications for two senate seats in the College of Engineering are being accepted through Nov. 25 in the SGA offices and the dean's office.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL Applications for Home Ec. senate appointment due in dean's office by Nov. 24. Applications available in Justin lobby.

BUSINESS MAJORS Senate applications available in SGA office. Deadline is Dec. 1.

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL (ICC) Business meeting at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Pastor Ernie Gruen, Kansas City, guest speaker. No meeting Nov. 28. Phones: 539-0541, 539-2393, 539-9210.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of B. Dolores Jones at 3:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

THETA ALPHA PHI will present the musical production "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" at 8 p.m. in Union Cafeteria.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ICC will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

BLUE VALLEY YACHT CLUB annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Pottorf Hall at Cico park. Student sailors invited.

MESA DE ESPANOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gym 101 conference room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 4 p.m. in Ford Hall 3rd floor lobby.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house, 1220 Centennial Dr.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

NATIONAL FARMERS ORGANIZATION B: Agriculture.

FARM CREDIT BANKS OF WICHITA B: AEC.

SATURDAY

THETA ALPHA PHI will present the musical production "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" at 8 p.m. in Union Cafeteria.

UFM SUFI DANCING will meet at 8 p.m. at United Ministries. Everyone welcome; no experience necessary.

STUDENT TASK FORCE ON MARIJUANA workshop with Drug Ed. Center and NORML from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Union 212.

SUNDAY

UFM HOUSEPLANT APPRECIATION will meet at 1 p.m. in the Conservatory. Cactus and succulents.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB Photo rally.

Registration at noon, rally starts at 1 p.m. in Chapel parking lot.

THE NAVIGATORS' FRATERNITY — SORORITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. at 1644 Fairview.

GLS NO. 1 will meet at 6 p.m. at JD's Stag Hill.

NEWMAN CLUB Thanksgiving dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. Turkey and all the trimmings. Adults \$2, children under 12, \$1. Contact Guy Seller (539-1094) or Reinette Albers (539-6974) for ticket information.

KAPPA PHI foreign student panel at 5:30 p.m. at 1212 Thurston. Come prepared to ask questions.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU-rooms. Call Randy Gruber about any questions concerning Abilene.

CLOSED CLASSES

015-540, 040-405, 040-420, 110-755, 209-610, 209-240, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 221-499, 235-740, 261-065, 261-120, 261-129, 261-131, 261-135, 261-145, 261-164, 261-165, 261-166, 261-171, 289-310, 289-415, 289-420, 289-430, 290-330, 290-620, 305-530, 305-540, 305-552, 510-535, 610-220, 610-545, 611-545, 611-730, 611-780, 620-065, 640-616.



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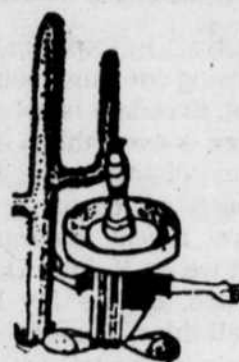
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Opinions

Status quo rock

The FBI admission this week of a bureau harassment campaign against Martin Luther King, Jr. proves conclusively that the mentality which crucified Christ 2,000 years ago is alive and well.

King was not a god. He was only the greatest champion of human rights America has ever produced. In a decade of firebombs and guns, King was a peaceful messiah, advocating achievement of civil rights through non-violent means.

Now, like many before him who were bothersome to the Establishment, King is dead. And those interested in truth are asking if the FBI was involved in that also.

WERE THEY involved? Why not? They've already admitted to telling him to commit suicide. Why not give him a little help?

King, after all, was rocking the status quo to its foundation. Like Christ before him, he was the leader of a mass movement of oppressed people. The changes he demanded from society were unpopular with the Establishment, they would cause such painful things to come about as equality, justice and human rights.

If the FBI did not kill King, they certainly did not mourn his death; though it was the death of a Nobel peace prize winner, an equal to the finest men our country has known.

And we will let them wash their hands again.

ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

There's still time

The K-State football team is about to conclude one of its more dismal seasons in recent years. The 'Cats have scored only 16 points in Big Eight conference play with only Saturday's game with Colorado remaining. The fewest points a K-State team has ever scored in conference play has been 22.

Don't give up the ship.

The K-State offense has been doomed from the very beginning. Arthur Bailey was dismissed from the squad for academic and personal reasons. Larry Crawford and Mike Harris quit, Bob Suarez and Alonzo Wade were dismissed for breaking training rules, and the injury list has been long enough to fill a hospital waiting room.

THINGS HAVEN'T gone well for Coach Ellis Rainsberger and his staff. It has certainly been a season of trials and tribulations, of "moral victories" and sound thrashings by bigger, stronger and more talented football teams.

But the time hasn't come to get down on the football program. Rainsberger will now have the opportunity to recruit the kind of athletes he believes will fit into his football operation.

Will K-State ever be able to return to the quality of the 1970 football team? That's a question which is still in doubt. But I'd be willing to bet my money that Rainsberger is gonna surprise a few people in the years to come.

STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 21, 1975

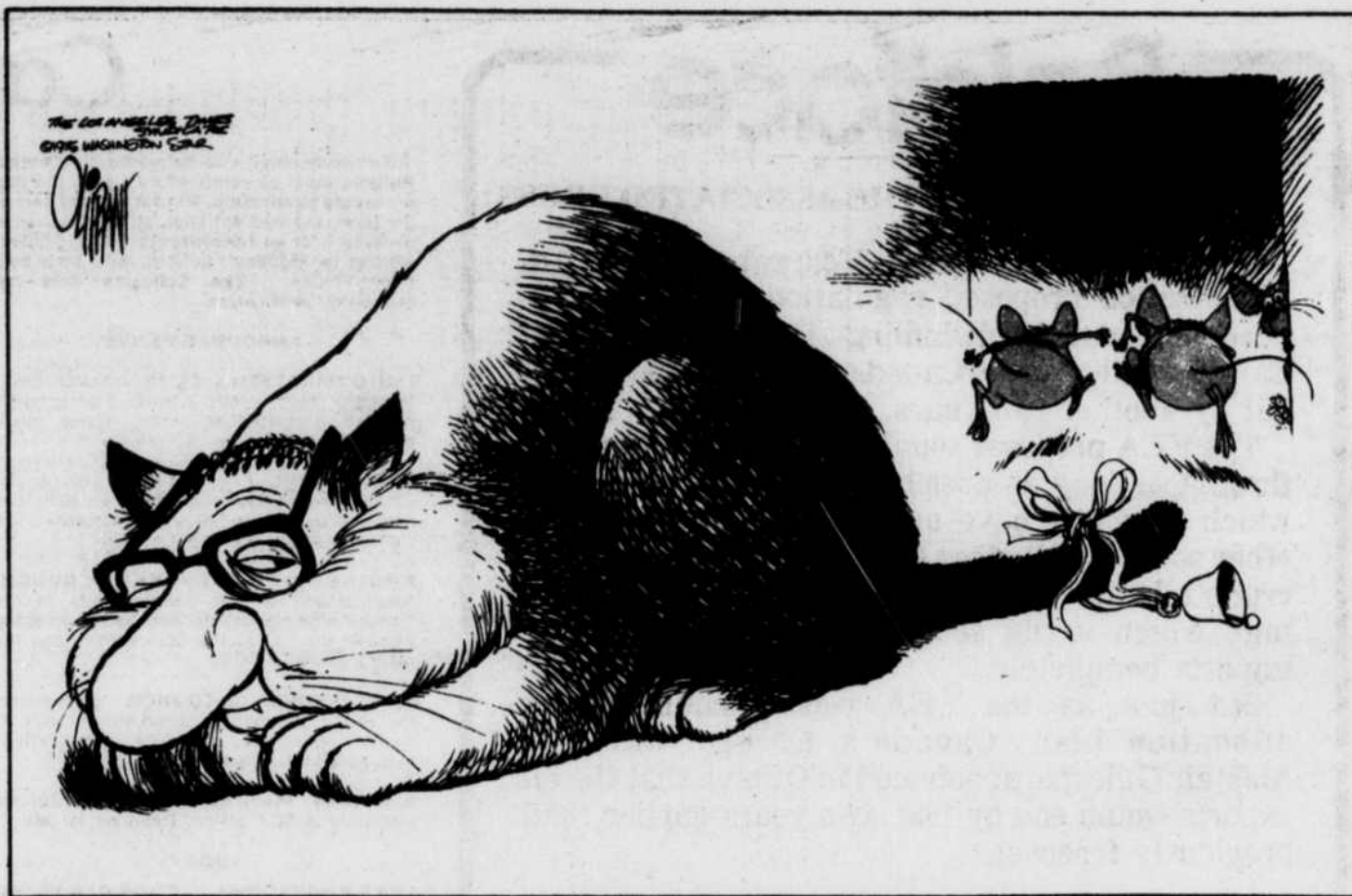
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ROY WENZL

Nostalgic sex be not proud

Three years ago, the principal of my high school initiated a crackdown on affection in the school. It seemed all the loving couples standing in the halls playing smacky-lips and holding hands were engaging in immoral and unbecoming practices which, like communism, pot smoking and beer drinking, had to be stamped out in youth wherever it arose.

THAT WAS 1972. Since then, America and I have become three years older. Supposedly this society has become not immoral, but more liberal and tolerant.

I have come to a University where authorities and police are tearing their hair out trying to stop affection activity which everyone, including youth, despises — rape, assault and fondling attacks.

Then the other day a high school friend of mine from back home in the boonies, told me her high school principal had done the same thing.

"He said all the hugging and kissing in the halls was just getting out of hand," she said. "So he decided to put a stop to it."

AND SO, FRIENDS, in this enlightened year of 1975 we still have what should be museum pieces from the middle ages which are alive and well today — high schools where affection is out.

My senior class took a faculty-sponsored trip at the end of four enlightened years at WHS. Tired but excited, we arrived in Dallas, Tex. and started to get up to leave the bus.

"Sit down!" we were told...and we then received a stern warning on what would happen to us if we were caught drinking, smoking (just cigarettes, mind you), or sleeping together.

And from the back of the bus came a sneering reply from the "Fonzie" of our class....

"THAT'S OKAY, Jack," he yelled to the faculty sponsors who had their wives along. "Just as long as we don't catch you sleeping with your wives!" Fonzie would have been proud.

The day our principal walked up to a loving couple and pulled their hands apart, we waltzed past his office window, a dozen couples singing and skipping with hands disgustingly interlocked in sexual ecstasy.

One learns defiance of the older generation in high school.

This column is not an editorial getting down on high school principals. It is an exercise in nostalgia — and an opportunity for you to have some fun.

Have you ever been hassled by a self-righteous turkey-brain bent on saving the world from your immorality?

Letter to the editor

Nation born from controversy

Editor,

Re: "Racists shouldn't be heard".

Obviously Seth Lunani Musisi has for his place of origin a country that is so free and democratic that they prohibit controversy from being heard.

In his letter, he speaks of freedom as being one thing "but". This is wrong. Freedom is not one thing, freedom is everything. The United States of America was born and bred on controversy. And a more recent example: where would we be if John Dean was suppressed, or the My Lai incident, or all this CIA mess? Is all of this not very controversial?

APPARENTLY Musisi believes, like many people, that freedom is fine as long as it is the way I want it. Why shouldn't Shockley be heard at KU, K-State, or anywhere else? Who are you, Musisi, or I, or anyone for that fact, to deny an American citizen with full rights under the constitution the opportunity to exercise those rights?

No one has the power to do what you suggest. When a person goes outside the scope of his own rights to interfere with, or deny the rights of another, he then negates his own rights.

YOU SAY controversy and racist material should not be heard. Well, Musisi, what is your

article but racist garbage? Would you not allow Rap Brown, Fidel Castro, the Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, or any other person the right to exercise free speech at K-State? If not, then I suggest to you a course in the history department this spring called "The American Constitution".

Who says you have to listen to anything anybody says, be it Shockley or John Doe? If you don't want to listen, no one will force you. But you do not have the right to obstruct this or any man in his pursuit of exercising a right that was won on the battlefields of Lexington and Concord!

Don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to suppress you. That would be arguing against myself. That is something you did.

I hope you completed reading my letter, as I did yours, and I hope you learned something about our country. If we continue to deny people like Shockley a chance to exercise their right of freedom of speech, we will cease to exist as the greatest democracy this world will ever know. Besides, what are you afraid of?

Arthur Wilkinson
senior in political science
and pre-law

a round of one-handed applause



...goes to die-hard researchers at K-State and KU who seek to continue studying the possibilities of creating energy from feedlot waste.

Though the results of a four-year study at K-State decided such ideas are "impractical", other researchers from the two universities are investigating similar energy plans to support municipal electric utilities.

THIS WEEKLY

dishonorable mention is dedicated to those who, at least in this instance, wish to duplicate past studies at taxpayer's expense.

The K-State study, involving several thousands of dollars in federal government funds, concluded that although animal wastes do have energy value, the best use for it is still as fertilizer.

Spread the word.

Letters to the editor

Second class citizens a product of 'Shockleyites'

Editor,

Re: "Fair, Blond and Intelligent" (FBI).

It was with great relief that I read Jim Brock's editorial concerns about (black) students at KU who attempted to prevent William Shockley from appearing at KU so he could argue his genetic theory of black inferiority—white superiority.

And it was with equally great relief that I heard the news media report that the FBI had indeed attempted to undermine the late civil rights leader, Martin Luther King, Jr. People said we were lying before.

THE RECENT disclosures (and there are more to follow) indicate that the FBI cared less about freedom of speech than did those who prevented Shockley from speaking. (By the way, Brock, Shockley has been kept from speaking on many colleges.)

The FBI suggested that King kill himself (is it possible the

agency also set out to (have) King killed?); attempted to get schools of higher learning not to give him degrees and honorariums, etc. Apparently the FBI felt stronger about silencing King than the persons at KU felt about silencing Shockley.

I grew up in the days of blatant law-of-the-land racial segregation, and of course we blacks got in on the act. We kidded (?) each other about the "FBI" acronym: it stood for "Fat, Black and Ignorant."

Of course we hated our pigmentation, ourselves, and the white-dominant society which felt the same way about us. In light of the recent official revelations about the FBI, a more accurate reading of the acronym would be "Fair, Blond and Intelligent."

"FAIR" means the attitude of those who seek to encourage discussion about the success of the program to enslave, suppress and denigrate a group of people. To be

"fair" does not mean you want to take into consideration the effects of nutrition, slavery, lynching, burning, looting, rioting, raping, beating, assaulting, denying employment, personhood, identity and citizenship to a group of people who, after 200 years, have persons in all phases of life. I mean we got lawyers, professors, statesmen, intellectuals, etc. There is no continuing pattern of genetic inferiority.

"BLOND" are those people who look like "white people". Wait, this won't do. There are "black" people who look like "white" people; and "white" people who work their features so they look "black". Tanning their skins, napping their hair, and to further confuse the problem, there are "blacks" who are the offspring of two ethnic groups.

There's only one way to solve this problem. I'll use the racist standards of America: by "Blond" I mean any American of

who it cannot be proven to have in their family tree at least one black ancestor; and, conversely, a black person is anyone who it can be proven has had at least one black ancestor. (This raises problems about whether the "black" genetic code is dominant over the "white" genetic code, but this is not my argument.)

BY "INTELLIGENT" I mean that attitudinal outlook which can create a Shockley, fight a Hitler, and be perplexed about a Big Dadi Amin.

Further, "intelligent" means going around the country to find urban blacks to take the weight off the "good ole Kansas boys" while expecting to treat them as second-class citizens.

The system which gave us the FBI (with its programs against non-white people) also gave us those who argue that blacks should not get upset whenever some guy like Shockley revives the argument of black genetic inferiority to justify racism by whites. Brock could just as well have pointed out that people who believe Shockleyites would only have their belief reinforced whenever blacks physically keep Shockley from speaking.

THE SYSTEM has a built-in flaw: Truth does not necessarily prevail, or if it does it is only after people like Nixon and Ford have become Presidents of the United States.

And that same system which gave us the right to "intelligently" debate racial inferiority—

superiority, also gave us liberal institutions such as K-State, where black professors are so rare that if you can name one in your department (so the joke goes) you must be in Janitorial Engineering.

If that seems unfair, then how does one explain the reaction to the report which indicated racism in the athletic department? Neither the Collegian, sports or news editor followed up on the story to indicate why or how the athletic department operates a separate but unequal recruitment policy for blacks; and, you will note, the athletic department treated the report with disdainful silence as if to indicate they did not care what the public thought.

IN SOME strange, convoluted way, I hope this explains why the KU (and other) demonstrators felt compelled to deny Shockley the "intelligent" debate he was paid to provide.

Their action was not a big step towards freedom of speech, but it may be the actions of those who do not feel they have freedom of self from "Fair, Blond and Intelligent" people.

But, unfortunately, we will attempt to refuse people like Shockley's status on college campuses, and this is the same as systematically having a program not to hire minority educators at K-State. We're something like "Fair, Blond and Intelligent" people. But not quite.

C. Eddie Edmondson
graduate student in journalism
and mass communications

Philosophy in sheep's clothing

Editor,

Several points of information need to be stated concerning the organizations of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (C.A.R.P.) and the Unification Church, in light of recent events.

1) One afternoon last week (Nov. 12) in the main lounge of the K-State Union, a young woman requested that my wife fill out a questionnaire for CYCLICAL HISTORY. My wife answered the questions with the exception of name, address and telephone, stating that she preferred to remain anonymous. Since the questionnaire did not identify its author, or purpose, she asked the surveyor what it was for; the young woman replied that it was for CARP.

THE POINT here is that any type of survey may only be conducted by a recognized campus organization (which CARP is not) and then only at specified table locations within the Union.

2) The next day, the same woman was seen handing out brochures on the sidewalk in front of the Union for a lecture and discussion inside in room 206C at noon.

Several points should be noted — believe it or not, there is a policy prohibiting the distribution of handbills on the sidewalk in front of the Union; non-recognized campus groups may distribute handbills on the island in front of the Union, but this was not the case.

THIS EVENT does seem to indicate a connection between the two groups, a connection which was sometimes denied in last year's controversy. However, the group did have the right to use the

Union facilities, since they did pay the non-University rental rate for the room.

3) Again this week (Tuesday), I saw the same young woman distributing the CYCLICAL HISTORY questionnaire in the main lounge of the Union. I informed the Union director, and he politely asked her to stop distributing these questionnaires without conforming to the survey policy.

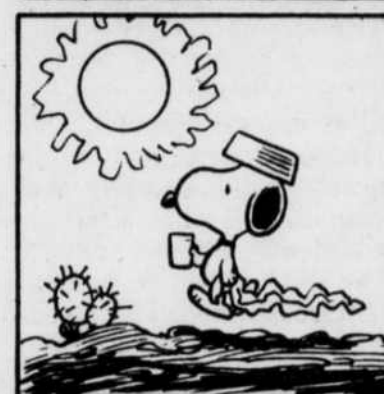
The additional point to be made is that operations of CARP that are not in line with the Union Governing Board's survey policy may be reported to the Union director's office, where action will be taken.

CARP and, or, the Unification Church is entitled to certain rights as is any other group; but by the same reason, they should not abuse these rights, as has been done recently.

Also, persons unfamiliar with these organizations should seek more information before filling in their names on CYCLICAL HISTORY questionnaires. Similar techniques have been used in the past so that members of these organizations can contact and persuade survey participants to attend CARP meetings or "history lectures" which later turn out to be lectures on the religious philosophy of Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

CARP and, or, Unification Church should at least have the honesty and integrity to present themselves and their religious philosophy without the obvious disguises that are being used. K-State students should be aware of their individual rights and of those belonging to CARP and, or, the Unification Church — neither set should be abused.

Ron Spangler
graduate in psychology



Student, Faculty, Staff

DIRECTORIES

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Love overcomes heartache in family's 19-year ordeal

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nineteen years ago, the mother of Geneva College football player Dick Kadis waited for him to return from a game at Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania to surprise him with a new home.

The telephone rang that Saturday night on Sept. 29, 1956, and the joy of the moment turned to a lifetime of heartaches for Pauline Kadis and her husband, Charles.

"I was expecting him to come home the following day," Mrs. Kadis recalled. "That same night we had made a down payment on a new home and we were going to surprise him."

"I GOT A CALL from a hospital in Pittsburgh. I thought Richard had been in a car accident. We had bought him a car for his birthday in August. He had just turned 21."

"They wanted permission to go ahead and operate ... I collapsed and my husband took over the phone. Who would ever think that football would injure a person that much."

Kadis is now 40, semi-conscious, paralyzed and speechless ever since that afternoon in 1956 when he suffered a brain injury while recovering a fumble that helped Geneva defeat Waynesburg. He left the game, apparently dazed.

"DICK WANTED to go back in the game but the coach said no," his father remembers. "It was the

coach's birthday and while getting on the bus Dick wished him a happy birthday. Then he collapsed."

Kadis was two years in hospitals. Doctors said a massive hemorrhage destroyed many of the nerve centers in his brain. After visiting him daily in hospitals for two years, his mother brought him home to Seven Hills, a suburb of Cleveland. She has cared for him ever since.

As a sophomore at Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., Dick weighed 223 pounds. He is down to about 170 now.

Mrs. Kadis says he lies in a hospital bed, and she feeds him a liquid formula with a machine that pumps the protein through a tube.

"HE DOES NOT speak or respond," Mrs. Kadis says. "I, his mother, only feel he understands. I feel — maybe it's my imagination or desire — that he understands I love him and that he knows that I'm there. I asked the doctors if he understands. And they told me, 'No one knows but yourself.'"

Kadis' father estimates that medical care for Dick has cost close to a quarter of a million dollars.

"IT'S A HEARTACHE," the 60 year-old Mrs. Kadis says. "I can't describe my feelings. Financially, I don't care. We don't look at the cost at all. We do whatever we can. No one ever gave us any hope for him, from the beginning. The only thing I have in me is my love for him and nothing else."

UFM seeks student input

By DAN HARLOW
Collegian Reporter

K-State students will be able to attend and participate in alternative classes, lectures and workshops when the University for Man, in conjunction with University, community and state resources, presents "Alternatives Week" March 23 through 26.

"Alternatives has to do with people taking control of their own lives, and being able to creatively construct what we want for ourselves and our community," Sue Sandmeyer, UFM staff member, said.

THERE ARE many workshop needs which have not been filled, Sandmeyer said. They are: the role of the university, cultural engineering, affects of our environment, limits on growth,

massive conservation and solar energy.

Sandmeyer also said that there are areas which may not have been thought of and she expressed a need for input from anyone who may have ideas.

A publication which will resemble the "Whole Earth Catalog" is being prepared by the University for Man in conjunction with the "Alternatives Week."

The publication will be written, compiled and edited by students and other interested persons. A party designed to collect ideas and plans will be at 7 tonight at 1620 Leavenworth.

"We want people to give us input on what they would like to see in the publication," Ann Swegle, publication coordinator, said.

THE PUBLICATION will incorporate outlines of workshops during "Alternatives Week" as well as essays, graphics, photos, discussion groups, environmental concerns, a bibliography and an explanation of what alternatives are and why they are important.

The publication is funded by SGA through money received for the "Alternatives Week."

"We want to put together a

publication that people will want to keep and one which will be influential and educational," Swegle said.

Last spring "Alternatives Week" featured Allan Gussow, author and lecturer, as the keynote speaker. His topic was "At Home in the World," which dealt with living within the environment. Sandmeyer said that last year's conference was a success and expects this year's conference to be larger and to incorporate many more areas.

THE KEYNOTE speaker for this year's conference will be Jonathan Kozol, a graduate of Harvard, Boston public school teacher and author of "Death at an Early Age." His book won the National Book Award. He was an organizer of one of the first successful free schools and has been organizing schools across the country since.

Sandmeyer said that the major areas of interest which will be covered in the week of alternatives are People to People, Education, Political and Social, Energy and Environment, Careers and Health. Input from students and community members is important, she said.

Intersession to offer class for teachers

An intersession course providing classroom experience for students about to begin their student-teaching semester will be offered January 2 to 22.

"We're trying to provide in-school experiences for students who are about to begin their professional (student-teaching) semester, thinking that ... they'll have a background of experiences on which the professional semester can be built," Robert James, associate professor of science education, said.

THE PROGRAM will consist of one or two weeks of observation and participation in a classroom. Students are encouraged to set up a program anywhere they want to, James said.

"We will have to facilitate their entry into some schools, but basically it will be up to them," James said. "This is a good opportunity for a variety of experiences."

"One of the needs a professional has is to have experience in different settings and the experience the students have can be anywhere at all."

An orientation session will be next Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Dickens 106. A one day follow-up seminar will be Jan. 20.

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K-State
Union

Date:

Nov. 22
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Time

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Rapists terrorize L.A.'s west side

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the city that made the word "dragnet" famous, a massive hunt is on in the "Westside Rapist" case. Nine elderly women have been slain and perhaps two dozen more attacked in the past year.

"There is no one Westside Rapist," said Lt. Dan Cooke, a police spokesperson. "We believe there is more than one, at least one other, even though there are close similarities in all the cases."

"It's one of the most baffling cases that we've had," Cooke said. "We're not trying to have a 'Jack the Ripper' or other celebrated case, but that obviously is what we're getting now."

The latest victim, Annette Weingarten, 70, was found dead in her bedroom Wednesday. At a glance investigating officers called the police department's 12-member "Westside Rapist" squad into action.

Like the earlier victims, the woman lived by herself within a 20-square mile sector of the city's west side and was elderly. The oldest victim was 92.

HER MURDERER apparently broke into her home at night and killed her with his hands, police say. Tests are pending to determine if she was raped and whether death came by suffocation or strangulation.

On the west side, the terror is mounting.

"We've had a lot of calls from elderly women saying 'why can't you catch this guy?'" reports Cooke. "At a recent 'neighborhood watch program' we sponsored at Wilshire, 1,000 women showed up — mostly elderly — worried about the Westside Rapist."

The police advise the women to buy whistles, lock their doors and windows and beware of strangers.

In the murders, the victims all have been raped and killed without being cut, beaten or shot, police say. But officers don't rule out the possibility that a gun or knife is being used to threaten and silence the victims.

CONFLICTING descriptions led officers to conclude that there may be more than one rapist-killer, even though the police have tagged it the case of the "Westside Rapist."

The conflict caused police to pull back a composite drawing they had made of a young black man, although officials have drawn up a "personality profile" that they aren't releasing.

Cooke said investigating officers are becoming personally upset at the continuing attacks on elderly victims who are helpless and weak.

"It's becoming a personal matter with the investigators now," Cooke said. "Normally you don't involve yourself emotionally — you can't afford to. But the pressure's on — by the men putting it on themselves. I don't mean it's coming from the chief or above."

Consumer Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Consumer Corner is provided in cooperation with the K-State Consumer Relations Board. Questions can be directed to the Board in the Union SGA office or to the Collegian, Kedzie 103.

Q. I always see a lot of ads on television for sleeping pills and sedatives. How true are some of these ads?

A. Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson states that 95 per cent of the ads for sleeping pills and sedatives on TV are false, according to the Nov. 3 issue of Consumer Newsweek.

In a study, Nelson said total wake-time was actually increased in persons who took Sominex, compared to those who didn't take the sleeping pill. Regular sleeping habits, warm milk or regular exercise are more effective than pills, he said.

Q. Will a car with a more powerful engine be safer in an emergency situation than a car with a smaller engine?

A. According to Ralph Nader's Center for Auto Safety, a car with a more powerful engine may not always be safer. Sometimes a car with extra power is unstable and hard to control in emergency situations.

According to the center, a good horsepower-weight ratio to go with is 70 horsepower for every 1,000 pounds of body weight.

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Civic Auditorium

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Bowlers aim at perfection

Hitting pins takes practice

By SANDY BUTIN
Collegian Reporter

Bowling, You roll a ball down the floor and knock over ten little pins. Easy, right?

Easier for some than others. The 20 members of K-State's bowling teams spend hours each week perfecting their games and overcoming the variables.

"Each member is required to practice two times per week, three games each practice, as well as bowl in a league. Most do more than that," Bob Yecke, recreation manager of the K-State Union, said.

THE 10 men and 10 women teams were selected early in the school year. But even though a bowler has qualified for the team, he or she still must work to keep the position.

"We have roll-offs around the last week of August or the second full week of school. The students bowl a total of 15 games. From the scores we select the top ten men and top ten women," Yecke said.

"Besides that, we use the challenge system. It allows others to challenge the person in the number ten spot on the team. The challenger just needs to have a higher league average," Yecke said.

The teams are not a closed organization after tryouts, and

Yecke emphasized the possibility of constant turnover.

"A person can leave the team for one reason or another, and then we hold tryouts for the spot," Yecke said.

TWO TYPES of contests make up the bowlers' schedules. The main competition is in the traveling league, which consists of teams from Wichita State, University of Nebraska and University of Kansas, as well as K-State.

"The four schools all meet in the same place, and each school bowls one three-game series," Yecke said.

The bowlers also compete via the U.S. mail system.

"We bowl for the mid-state postal league too. We bowl our scores here and then send them to a central secretary. Everyone has a chance to see how they rate," Yecke said.

The postal league ends with a mid-state tournament where the 10 participating schools get together. This year's tournament is in March at Nebraska.

IN ADDITION to the regular competition, K-State participates in a number of invitational contests.

"We try to bowl in a variety of fairly easy-to-get-to invitations,

like the Drake relay bowling tournament and the Central Missouri State contest. We (the recreation area) will pay the entry fees, but the bowlers pay the rest of their costs," Yecke said.

The financial set-up of the bowling team is different from other sports, and this affects the amount of action the team sees.

"The bowlers are supported strictly from the recreation area — we're not part of the athletic department. This is a strictly Union-sponsored activity," Yecke said.

Student Task Force on

MARIJUANA WORKSHOP

Sat., Nov. 22
9:30 a.m. Union 212
With Drug Ed Center
& Bill Craven
of Kansas NORML

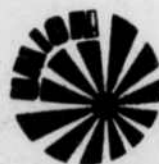
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UPC



ARTS COMMITTEE

Persons wishing to sell items at the Arts and Crafts Fair should bring their items to the KSU Ballroom December 1, 1975 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. For additional information contact the Union Activities Center.

Concert calender closes

There will be no more concerts at K-State this semester. Ahearn fieldhouse was made available for a concert December 6, but the concert committee was unable to schedule an act for that night.

"We're doing all we can possibly do to bring good groups to K-State, but when you've only got one date to work with it's nearly impossible to schedule a show," Sam Cox, head of the concert committee, said.

"When we tell a promoter that we've got the facilities for a concert on a certain night, he'll tell us to go to hell. Promoters aren't going to work around our single open date at K-State, we've got to work around their open dates and that's difficult to do when there's only one night we can get the fieldhouse," Cox said.

THE NEXT possibility for a concert in Ahearn is during April, Rob Cieslicki, head of the Union Program Committee, said. Weber Arena and McCain Auditorium can also be used for concerts, but they have their limitations. Not just any band is willing to play in a cow palace and U.P.C. can't afford to bring a show into McCain that will run over \$7,000.

The football stadium has also been suggested for possible outdoor concerts this spring, but Cieslicki said he doubted if anything will be worked out this year.

Although the Jethro Tull concert was successful, Cieslicki expressed concern with the lack of student participation in UPC activities.

"Is the student body telling us they prefer to go to Aggieville or watch TV, rather than see live performances in the Catskeller?" he said.

If the students get tired of being pushed around, and start voicing their opinions on the present concert situation maybe it will change. However, things seem to be apathetic around here, Cieslicki said.

Convicts fight for freedom

Papillon master of escape

"Papillon," starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman will be showing in Forum Hall this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

By CONNIE BEALS
Collegian Reporter

"Papillon," the master of attack, counter attack and escape stars Steve McQueen (as Papillon) and Dustin Hoffman (as Lewis Dagger) in one of the most unbelievable, true-life films around.

From ship to swamp to solitary confinement, "Papillon" drags the viewer through black and gray scenery with little-to-no dialogue.

After the first half of the show the viewer is worn-out and going

Collegian Review

crazy from the gray, dead life Papillon is forced to live in.

THEN suddenly life is real again. Color, voices and smiles now become almost common as Papillon and his companions escape from the gray prison world to the real world of life and freedom.

But as beautiful as it is, freedom

is short lived as head hunters, prison guards and even a nun work to send Papillon back to prison. This world is gray except for an occasional red splash of blood, the color of life.

The show is short on dialogue but long on meaning as freedom becomes the goal of life, not living.

In a flashback scene Papillon is exposed to the real reason for his imprisonment.

"The most terrible crime a man can commit. I accuse you of a wasted life. Punishment: death," the make-believe judge and jurors interject.

ONE LINERS are the key to the dialogue in Papillon. "Then you'll die," "I was born skinny," "Do I look alright," and "You'll be back," are just a sample.

One never really understands the sequence of events in Papillon and the viewer does question the reality of life and freedom. Can the two exist alone?

FOR PAPILLON, living was not enough, he was born to be free and

Arts & Entertainment

Tear-jerker continues popularity; 'Gone With The Wind' legendary

"Gone With The Wind" (G), starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland, is showing at the Wareham Theatre.

Rhett Butler's "Frankly Scarlet, I don't give a damn" is one of the most famous lines in cinematic history. "Gone With The Wind" was first released to the public in 1939 and is still playing to filled theaters.

This film is linked with all sorts of legends. The book's author, Margaret Mitchell, became a recluse following its popularity and never wrote another novel.

David O. Selznick, producer-director-creator and, one supposes, chief god of the production, has fallen from his position as the cinematic P.T. Barnum of the 20th century to a shadowy unknown.

Critics have labeled "Gone With The Wind" an epic tear jerker. It

has been blasted at one time or another by most film critics yet somehow it manages to keep drawing large audiences.

THE KEY to the fame of "Gone With The Wind" is Selznick's superb public relations job for the film. For nearly a full year following Selznick's announcement that he was making the film the public clamored to know who would play the starring role, Scarlett O'Hara.

Selznick interviewed nearly every major and minor Hollywood actress of the era for the part. He filmed portions of the production without even casting Scarlett.

And then at one of the most dramatic moments of cinematic history, just as he was filming the burning of Atlanta, Selznick made the announcement. The star was Vivien Leigh, an English actress who was unknown to the American audience.

The filming began with the burning of Atlanta scene on December 10, 1938 and finished July 1, 1939.

THE ATLANTA burning scene was done by burning the sets from King Kong and other movies. The special effects man said he was pumping 1,000 gallons of fuel on those sets to keep them flaming so brilliantly. It was a mixture of 20 per cent gasoline and 80 per cent diesel fuel.

The actresses suggested for the Scarlett O'Hara role included

Joan Crawford, Katherine Hepburn, Bette Davis and Loretta Young. Of course, Vivien Leigh got it.

Other actors suggested for the Rhett Butler role, though Clark Gable was always the inevitable choice, were Ronald Coleman and Errol Flynn.

The resulting film also shows Selznick's flair for the dramatic. The four-hour showing is punctuated by an intermission after a most gripping scene. When the audience returns it is treated another tear-jerking two hours of the drama of the fall and reconstruction of the South.

STATISTICS concerning this production are startling. The actual production cost of the movie was \$3.7 million, but after adding overhead costs of prints, publicity and other niceties, the amount reached \$4.25 million.

The film has grossed \$120 million. That was in 1973, before television rights were negotiated. The film is expected to be on television in 1976.

The cast had 59 leading and supporting characters, not counting the 2,400 extras.

The film's preparation period totalled 250,000 man-hours. The production period hit 750,000 man-hours. During this time, 449,512 feet of film was shot; 160,000 of it was printed. The approximate ratio of film shot to film used was 20-to-1. The final running time was 222 minutes.

JFK murder probed

Public reinvestigates assassination

"They've Killed The President!" The Search for the Murderers of John F. Kennedy by Robert Sam Anson. Bantam Books, 1975.

By JIM BROCK
Editor

The assassination of President John Kennedy is being reinvestigated. Not by Congress or a special prosecutor — not yet at least — but by the people.

Many Americans have long doubted the official version of the murder in Dallas, and no less than 12 books and numerous magazine

articles have detailed those doubts.

Robert Anson's contribution certainly deserves to be added to the reading list. It is a credible summary of information compiled in the past 12 years, along with material released to the public as recently as September 1975.

He takes his title from words spoken by Dallas dress manufacturer Abraham Zapruder as he watched, through his home

Collegian Review

movie camera's eye, the murder of JFK. The title suggests what Anson believes: that Lee Harvey Oswald was not alone.

ANSON'S carefully researched and readable account of the myriad of persons connected with the crime offers an explanation much more acceptable than the Warren Commission's.

His conspiracy theory reads like a complex murder mystery. Complex in that historical perspectives are necessary to grasp the motives he contends were involved. Anson draws incriminating links between the Cuban exile faction of the CIA, the Chicago crime syndicate (the Cosa Nostra) and corrupt elements of Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters Union, all of which would profit by Kennedy's downfall.

The author did not intend his book to be a duplication of Sylvia Meagher's 1967 book, "Accessories after the Fact," a point-by-point refutation of the Warren Report.

HE CONCENTRATES on establishing that there was a conspiracy; that Oswald had extensive links to the intelligence

community; that Oswald was implicated in the crime by the intentional use of a look-alike; and that the CIA and FBI intentionally denied the Warren Commission critical information about Oswald and Jack Ruby.

By establishing these facts, Anson reemphasizes the need for Congressional investigation. He says the cover-up of evidence in '63-'64 was "undertaken to safeguard what was perceived to be the national interest, with the Warren Commission its unwitting accomplice."

Anson believes the public has now recognized the assassination "for what it is: a crime against the American people. A crime which demands solution."

He says the American conscience has been bothered for the last decade, and only the truth will cleanse it.

Brel's musical popular work

A musical which had its origins in French nightclubs will be performed today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Catskeller.

"Jaques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" is a musical based on the lyrics of the contemporary French nightclub entertainer Jaques Brel. The show features 26 of his songs, which are organized in a play form.

"Basically, Brel is a popular entertainer, but his songs have a deeper meaning than most songs. The show is a collection of his works," Harold Nichols, associate professor of speech and the play's director, said.

Concentration camps horrifying; book called emotionally gripping

Corrie ten Boom tells her richly detailed and emotionally gripping tale in "The Hiding Place." She was in her early fifties when she went through hellish confinement in Nazi prison camps during World War II. Ten Boom is in her eighties now, traveling the world to address crowds and recount her experiences.

The crime that sent her father, two sisters, brother, nephew and herself to prison was hiding Jews in their home. The ones she couldn't house, she arranged to be quartered in other homes or farms in Holland. Her operation continued for three years until they were imprisoned, keeping many Jews from confinement or death.

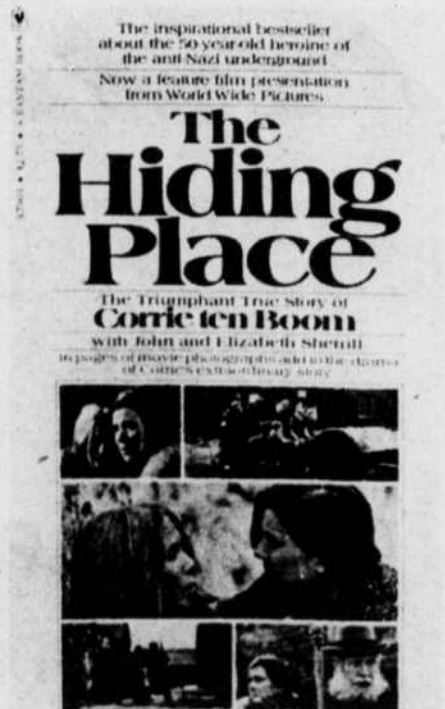
HER FATHER died in prison as did one of her sisters. The book describes the uncertainty which filled the prisoners' existence, isolated from loved ones. Their own thoughts became their enemies, bringing back scenes of

a life they might never know again, in any form.

The book begins slowly enough, laying the foundations for understanding the deep pain and hurting that would come into the ten Boom family, later.

The family eeked out its living in the village of Haarlem, Holland as fine watch repairers and sellers. The two maiden sisters lived with their white-bearded father, who was known affectionately as "Haarlem's Grand Old Man." He got along well with children and adults alike. Although he had never been to college he knew five languages and kept abreast of developments in the arts and sciences.

The book recommends itself for a variety of reasons. It is a first-person account of recent history. Her insights and observations are apt. The horror of their situation comes clearly across to the reader. Through the book, the reader can learn from her hurts.



"The Hiding Place" by Corrie ten Boom, with John and Elizabeth Sherrill. Bantam Book, 1971.

Franco's death brings unrest

Political prisoners worried

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Politicians jockeyed for position Thursday and police hunted a Basque assassination team as Spaniards at home and abroad variously mourned and celebrated the death of dictator Francisco Franco. Artillery marked his passing with a salvo every 15 minutes.

Extra police surrounded Barcelona prison after reports rightists might attack 200 political prisoners inside. For the most part the nation was calm, geared emotionally and constitutionally for the end of rule by the 82-year-old rightist general who led the nation into bloody civil war and then ran it autocratically for 36 years.

President Ford and some other world leaders cabled condolences. The U.S. chief executive wished the Spanish people and government "well in the period ahead" and said the United States "will

continue to pursue the policy of friendship and cooperation which has formed the touchstone for the excellent relations existing between our two countries."

THE SOVIET government newspaper Izvestia said while Franco's road to power was "covered by hundreds of thousands of corpses ... one can be sure that Spain will now enter the widened road of democracy and social progress."

Franco's death early Thursday after 34 days of illness brought mixed reactions inside ideologically divided Spain. But across the border in Hendaye, France, about 100 Spanish refugees celebrated in cafes and drove through the streets jubilantly honking horns.

In Mexico City, Spanish exiles called for the removal of Franco's successor, 37-year-old Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, and establishment of a republic.

Police went on extra protective duty in Spain but no incidents were reported. A Basque commando team armed with rifles mounted with telescopic sights, apparently trying to upset Franco's succession plan, was being sought in the Madrid area, intelligence sources said.

POLITICIANS also were reported maneuvering for advantage ahead of Franco's burial Sunday and the installation of Juan Carlos on Saturday as King Juan Carlos I and Spain's first monarch in 44 years. He made no public appearance Thursday.

Several Falangists attending an annual mass for their assassinated founder said, "Gen. Franco himself picked the prince as his successor and we have to accept it. As of now the prince can count on our support. The future will say if we have to withdraw it."

Other Falangists said, "We never gave him our support and it's hardly impossible that we change our mind. However, we'll try to not be an obstacle to the king, at least not until he proves how far he can go and how well he gets along."

FRANCO DIED in a Madrid medical center while most of Spain slept. The government decreed 30 days of national mourning and army artillery began booming out a salvo every 15 minutes.

The barges will continue until Franco's burial in the Valley of the Fallen, 35 miles north of Madrid. More than 1 million people are expected to file past the flag-wrapped coffin by Sunday.

Consumer prices up; corporate profits rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher grocery bills led a seven-tenths of one percent rise in consumer prices in October, the third sharpest monthly increase this year, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The report showed that while price increases have accelerated since August, the over-all inflation rate remains substantially below levels of a year ago.

Retail prices over the past 12 months were up 7.6 percent, the smallest annual increase in two years.

Prices so far this year have increased 5.9 percent.

James Pate, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said October's increase was "slightly higher than what I consider to be the basic rate of inflation of about 6 to 7 percent." He forecast a moderation in food prices next month and said inflation is expected to drop to a rate of about 5 per cent by the end of 1976.

A rate of 5 to 7 percent is high by historical standards but would be a considerable improvement over last year's record, when prices rose 12.2 percent.

IN OTHER economic news, the government reported that corporate profits after taxes showed the biggest quarterly increase in 25 years for the quarter ending in September.

Also, on the housing industry, Donald Kaplan, director of the office of economic research of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, reported a consensus of experts that housing rates will range from 1.40 million to 1.65 million units in 1976, compared with 1.15 million in 1975.

The Labor Department said consumers paid higher prices in October for clothing, new cars, fuel oil, mortgage interest rates, auto insurance and food, particularly meats, dairy products and coffee.

In September, grocery prices declined slightly, but they were up again in October, rising 1.5 per cent.

Victory bell revived

A victory bell was installed this week to ring after K-State basketball victories.

The bell was installed south of Ahearn Field House by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education professional honorary fraternity. Phi Epsilon Kappa also installed the bell that is at the football stadium.

According to Veryle Snyder, assistant professor of physical education and former adviser to Phi Epsilon Kappa, the bell is the same one that was removed from approximately the same position four years ago when construction on the natatorium began.

"It has been sitting in storage in East Stadium ever since," Snyder said.

THE BELL originally came from an old one-room schoolhouse in Jackson County.

After the school closed, Phi Epsilon Kappa obtained the bell and brought it to K-State in 1964, Snyder said.

"A plaque will be placed on the bell's supports giving the history and the purpose of the bell," Snyder said.

"IT IS hoped that the bell will help to increase the level of esprit de corps at K-State," Snyder said.

In the past the bell was rung after all basketball and football victories, however, according to Snyder it is not known whether the bell will be made functional or will remain only as a monument.

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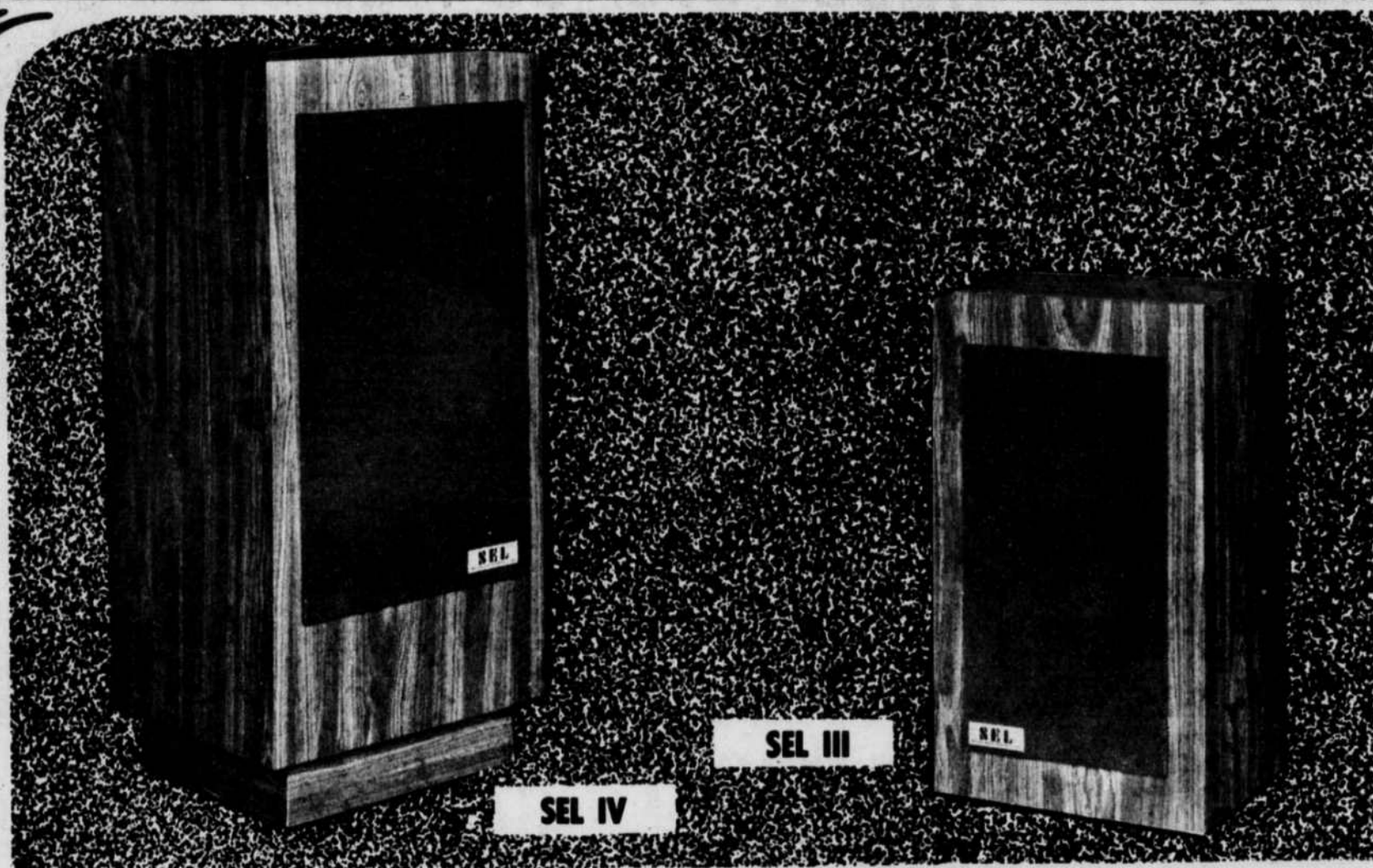
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Credit myths fought

Women hopeful of changes in credit ratings

By CONNIE OPPITZ
Collegian Reporter

Despite new laws, lenders may still be reluctant to extend credit to women until they recognize that women can be good credit risks, Annette Thurlow, Consumer Relations Board director, said.

On Oct. 28, 1974, President Ford signed the "Equal Credit Opportunity Act," and it went into effect Oct. 28, 1975.

The purpose of the act is to require that financial institutions and other firms engaged in the extension of credit, make that credit equally available to all creditworthy customers without regard to sex or marital status.

"You hear stories about women who have had a Ph.D. for 20 years, and they can't even get credit. Creditors say she will probably get pregnant and won't be able to pay her bills," Thurlow said.

The National Commission on Consumer Finance has recommended that states review and amend laws which inhibit the granting of credit to women.

They say "many practices to which witnesses objected have been inherited from past decades, if not centuries. They fail to reflect the times," Thurlow said.

IN A magazine column Ralph Nader reported that "there is no hard data to back the generally accepted lender's hypothesis that women are poor credit risks because they are women. Indeed in a recent study, the National Bureau of Economic Research reported that marital status is unrelated to delinquency and foreclosure risks."

With respect to married women, 42 American states derive their laws from the English common law.

Under common law a woman has no legal interest in her husband's earnings, but he is responsible for her support. Wives have no right to own separate property, establish businesses, sign contracts or manage their own business.

Jane Roberts Chapman, co-director of the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., said credit is one of the major factors contributing to an individual's economic status.

Lack of credit or a credit record contributes to the economically disadvantaged status of women, she said, whether they are buying a home, financing an education, purchasing durable goods, or setting up a business.

THERE ARE five general types of barriers that confront women seeking credit — all of which are related to marital status.

— Single women have more trouble obtaining credit than single men. Some creditors presume that single women will marry and not pay debts incurred before marriage.

— When a woman marries, creditors generally require that she reapply for credit, usually in her husband's name.

— Creditors are often unwilling to extend credit to married women in their own name.

— Creditors are often unwilling to count the wife's income when a married couple applies for credit, particularly mortgage credit.

— Women who are divorced or widowed have trouble establishing or re-establishing credit. Women who are separated have an especially hard time.

"A foreseen change is coming," Thurlow said, "and it's because single women are demanding credit."

WHERE a wife is working and has income independent of her

husband's, retailers will generally issue a card, if requested, in her own name. Her ability and willingness as a credit applicant to pay the account is, as it would be for a male, the only criteria.

To begin establishing credit for women, Thurlow suggested finding someone who will give a woman some kind of credit and said the woman should be sure and pay those bills.

Thanksgiving food drive underway for needy

An extensive Thanksgiving food drive is being conducted by the Omega Psi Phi fraternity to give needy families Thanksgiving baskets this year, Michael Thigpen, Omega Psi Phi president, said.

"We started by just planning to give two or three Thanksgiving baskets with money from our fraternity treasury, but we saw a need so we turned it into an all-out drive," Thigpen said.

ABOUT 30 people, from the fraternity and related interest groups, and handling the drive, he said.

Thigpen said there has been a very positive response from local residents and local merchants.

"We've been going door to door asking for canned goods, and we've collected \$300 worth of canned goods," he said. "Phase two of our drive was to get local merchants involved, and this has worked very well. Safeway gave us a case of canned goods, and Hardees gave us a \$20 donation."

Thigpen said that various merchants have allowed contribution jars to be set up in their stores.

THIGPEN hopes to collect enough to give a Thanksgiving basket to possibly 30 families. The families will be contacted through the Douglas Center of community services based in Manhattan.

The success of this drive, Thigpen said, may encourage other organizations to collaborate to get drives going for Christmas.

"Right now we're just dealing with the Manhattan community, but if we get bigger drives, maybe we could extend to other areas," he said.

'Turkey Shoot' will include over 50 teams

The K-State rifle team and the Army ROTC detachment will sponsor the largest intercollegiate smallbore rifle match in America at 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday, at the Military Science basement range.

The match is named the "Turkey Shoot" because of the Thanksgiving season. The contest will involve more than 50 teams from 27 schools across the nation.

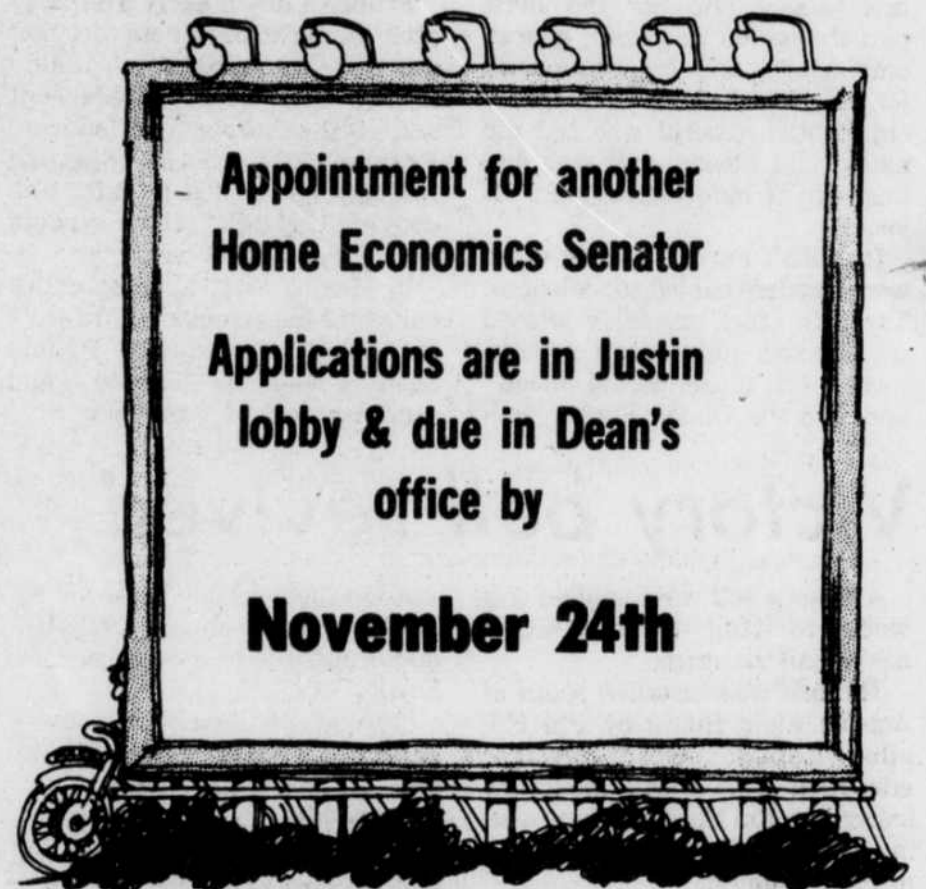
There will be four divisions in which the teams may enter shooters. These divisions are University College division, ROTC division, women's division and men's division. As a special attraction, an All-American division will be added this year. This division will consist of All-American shooters from 1974 and 1975.

"SHOOTERS will use a .22 caliber target rifle and will fire from the prone, standing and kneeling positions. An added attraction will be a special air rifle match for all shooters," Frank Vovk, K-State rifle team coach, said.

There is no admission charge and chairs and ear protectors will be provided for spectators.

"The competition will be super, some of the keenest we've ever had," Charles Jones, assistant professor of military science, said.

Maj. Lones Wigger, Ft. Benning, Ga., will attend the match and along with him six All-American riflery champions. Wigger, who will not compete, is the world champion in high-powered rifle competition, and holds 14 world marksmanship records.



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K-State this weekend

DALE KAISER, member of the Stanford University biochemistry department, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

THE CHINESE STUDENT Association will host "China Night" beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday in Pottorf Hall at Cico Park. A Chinese art exhibit, slide show, tea and banquet will be featured. Admission is \$1.50 for members and \$2 for guests.

A FACULTY ARTIST recital featuring Frank Sidorsky, associate professor of music, and Kathy Legate, graduate student in music, at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.

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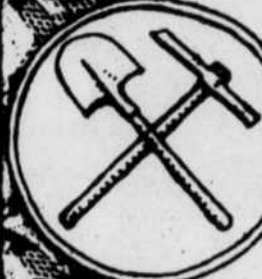
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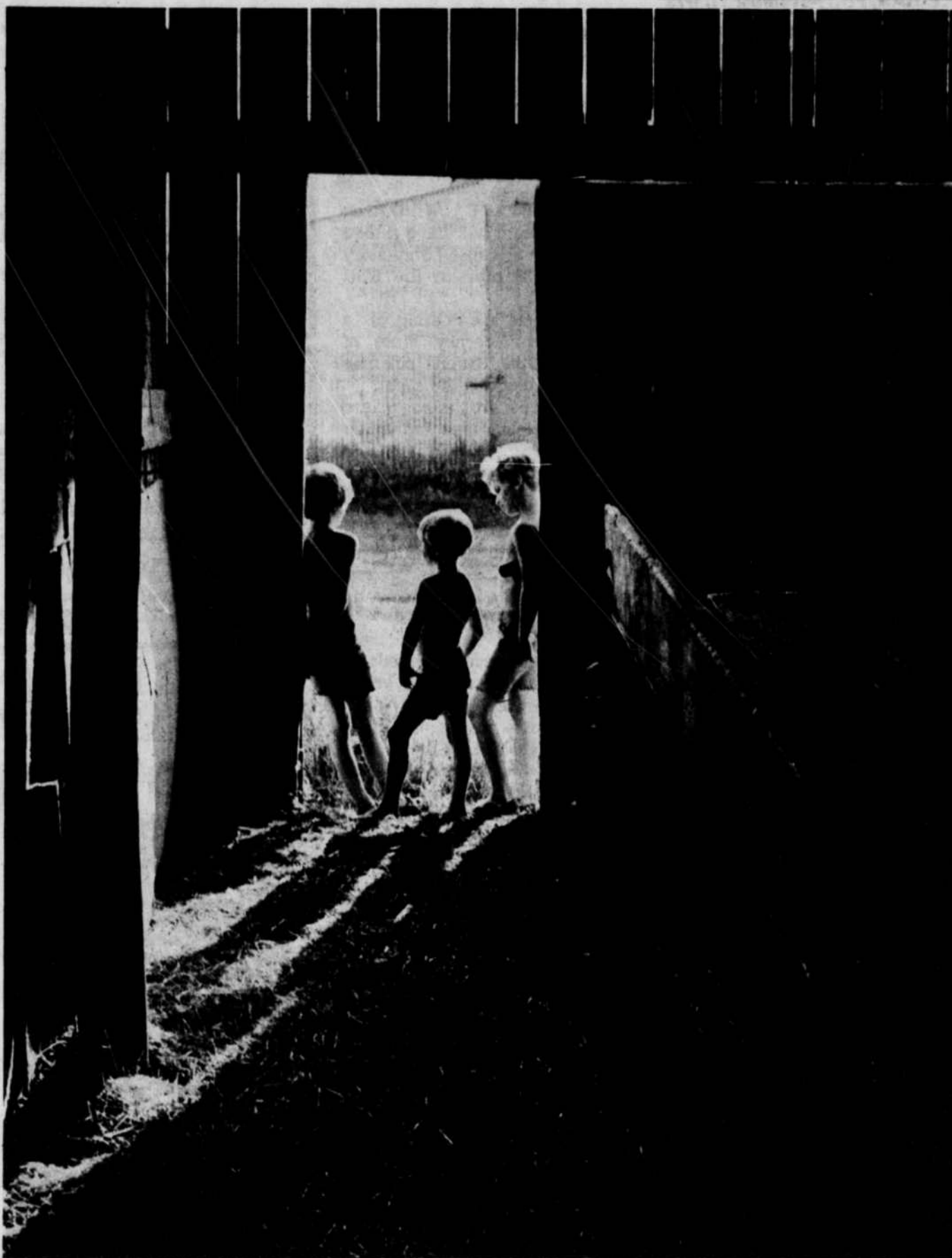
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1st place

Stephen Good, senior in journalism, made this photograph last summer in Plymouth, west of Emporia. This is one of many pictures Good made when he walked across Kansas last summer. The three boys standing in the doorway of the barn were wondering whether to go fishing or swimming, while their father bucked bales of hay.



The Union Program Council sponsored a contest asking students to use photography as art.

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

Photography is not only the process of reproducing images; it is an artistic medium. Students participating in the Union Program Council's photography contest were judged on their ability to make photography an art.

"A photograph is an individual's creation," David von Riesen, one of the contest's judges and K-State Photography Service employe, said. "The individual creates the photo such that it becomes his own expression."

THE MOST common fault of K-State photographers is a sameness of subject matter, he said.

"The photographs that we liked in the contest told a story in a way that was different than the way most people perceive things," he said.

One way to tell this story is through varying elements of design. Strength may be implied by solid silhouettes in black and white pictures. Wispy lines, whether they are a child's hair, an old man's wrinkles or clouds, denote softness.

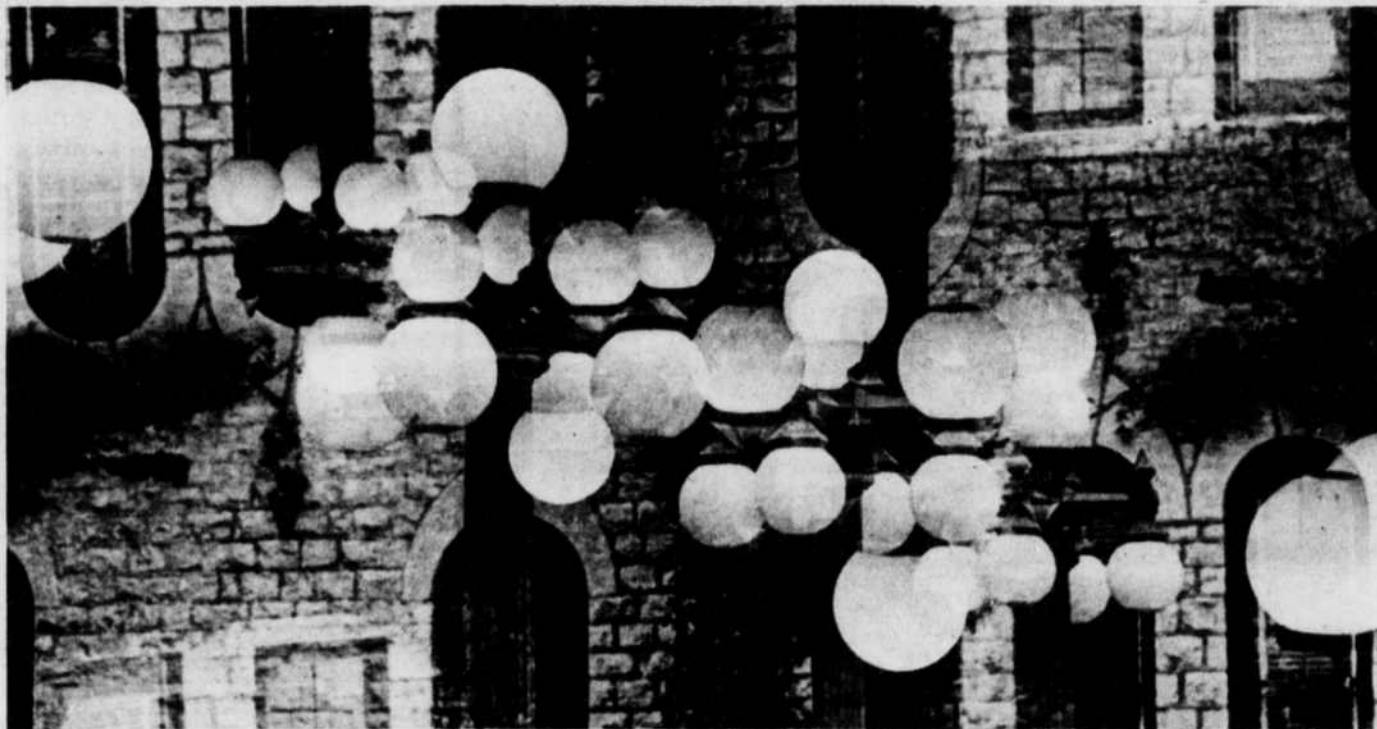
Repetition of shapes may draw eyes to a photo and then direct them to focal points. They can be arranged such that the picture becomes abstract or the shapes may move the eye in a pattern.

Judging the photographs was a time consuming process.

Judges evaluate photography as art

2nd place

Dennis Kappa, junior in architecture, created this picture by making a double exposure of the lights north of Anderson Hall. Kappa took one picture of the lights then turned the camera upsidedown to make the second exposure.



3rd place

Joel Buck, graduate in industrial engineering, made this study of lines and shapes by photographing a silhouette of the construction of Durland Hall in the late afternoon. Durland is the new chemical engineering building under construction north of Ahearn Field House.



THE THREE judges: Lawrence Blaker, co-owner of Blaker's Studio Royale; Ed Sturt, assistant professor in art; and Von Riesen chose their five favorite photographs before meeting as a group.

"Surprisingly, after we got together we found that we had picked almost the same pictures," Blaker said.

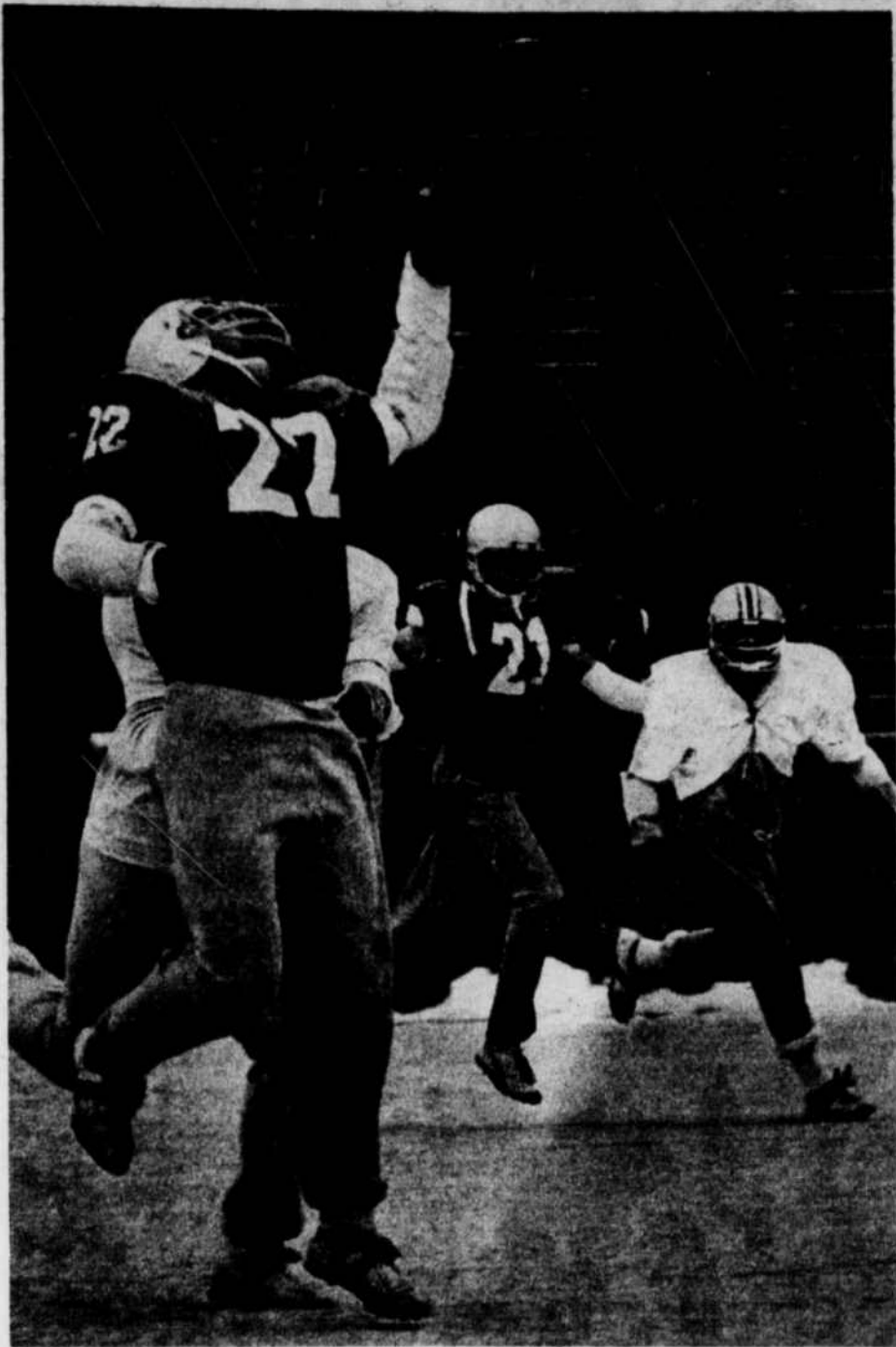
The judges' final selections were based on whether the photographs had a quality that merited exhibition.

"A lot of the material didn't have much thought to it. It was snapshot material. They were good snapshots but not the type of material that was worthy of an exhibition," Blaker said.

The judges named elements they considered important in their decisions: human interest, the impact of the photograph's message and the quality of the print submitted.

The photographs reproduced here are the first, second and third place winners in the black and white division of the contest.

A display of the entries on the Union main floor ends today. Included in this display are the photographs receiving honorable mention, and the winners of the color division, both of which are not included on this page.



Where is it?

A K-State football player tries to catch a pass in yesterday's practice. The 'Cats leave for Colorado where they will play in the season finale.

Photo by Vic Winter

Weekend Sports

THE K-STATE Wildkitten swimming team will have a dual meet with rival Kansas University today at 3:30 p.m. in the KSU Natatorium.

The 'Kittens are coming off a victory over Kearney State of Nebraska as the 'Kittens took nine of 14 first places in the meet.

The 'Kittens are led by Clare Thorn who took three individual

Sports

titles against Kearney State and was also on the winning relay team.

THE SECOND K-State individual Bowling Classic will take place Sunday in the Union recreation area.

Eighty bowlers from six states will participate in the event with trophies being competed for.

The tournament will begin at 9 p.m. and the finals will begin around 5 p.m.

THE WILDCAT cross country team travels to Penn State to take part in the NCAA National finals this weekend.

The 'Cats are led by Jeff Schemmel and Chris Perez and are looking for a national title.

Harriers set for nationals

By RANDY BRUCKER
Collegian Reporter

With the Big Eight championship title tucked snugly underneath their belts, the K-State cross country team will venture to Penn State Monday for the NCAA cross country championships.

The K-State team will be paced by Jeff Schemmel, this year's Big Eight champion.

Accompanying Schemmel will be Chris Perez who finished third in the conference meet.

KEITH PALMER, Don Akin and Larry Beesley, the conference's sixth, seventh and eighth place finishers, will also be running for the 'Cats. Jim Nicolay and Tim Davis will round out K-State's entries.

According to DeLoss Dodds, head cross country coach, the meet will include the top teams from around the nation.

"I really don't know too much about their talents but Michigan and Tennessee both won their conference meets and should be among the top teams."

Earlier in the week, Dodds was concerned with the team's attitude.

"I felt as if the team had hit a flat spot after the Big Eight championships," Dodds said.

"Now, however, they have somewhat regained their desire and their attitudes are changing for the better," he added.

ACCORDING to Dodds, right now the team is free of injuries.

"In order for us to be successful this weekend at Penn State, we must obtain the same desire and determination we had at the Big Eight championships," Dodds said.

There was some concern earlier about the financial burden the trip could cause but Dodds felt the athletes deserved a chance to

perform in the national championships.

"The men really worked hard the whole year and they shouldn't be deprived the chance of running in the nationals," Dodds said.

"I contacted Ernie Barrett and he told me to make the arrangements," Dodds added.

"It was a must that we went."

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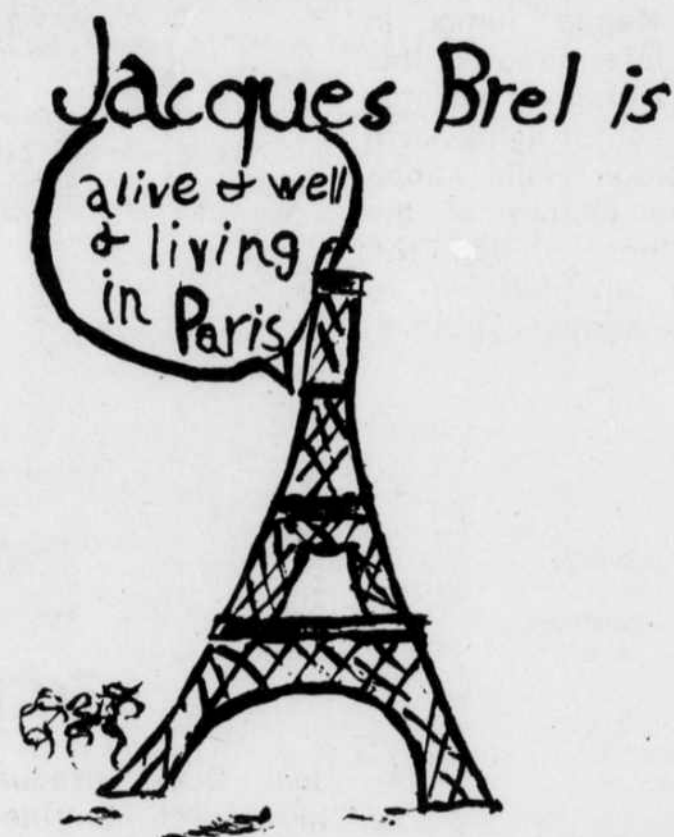
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'Cats meet Buffs in finale

By BRAD CATT
Assistant Sports Editor

Two teams headed in opposite directions conclude the 1975 regular football season when the ninth-rated Colorado Buffaloes host K-State Saturday at Folsom Field in Boulder.

Second-year Coach Bill Mallory has the Buffs headed for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl where they will meet either Texas or Texas A&M, Dec. 27 in Houston. A victory over K-State will give CU a 9-2 season record. Only three other teams in Colorado history have won nine games. The Buffs two losses were to Nebraska and Oklahoma, the latter by a 21-20 score.

COLORADO'S versified offense ranks second in the Big Eight behind Nebraska, averaging 415 yards and 28 points per game.

Quarterback David Williams is second in the league in passing and leads the league in total offense with 1,692 total yards. Williams has vaulted into the second spot on the Buffalo career total offensive charts with 3,246 yards.

Williams has plenty of offensive

support. Split end Dave Logan has 66 career pass receptions for 1,039 yards, which ranks second in CU history.

Colorado's rushing attack is led by fullback Terry Kunz, who ranks second in the league behind Kansas' Nolan Cromwell in rushing yards with 834. Tailback Tony Reed is seventh in the league, having amassed 701 yards.

ON DEFENSE, the Buffs are led by linebacker Gary Campbell, who was named the Big Eight's defensive player-of-the-week for his 31 tackles against Kansas last week.

Mallory feels the Big Eight's two best linebackers will be playing in Boulder, Saturday.

"I rank Gary Campbell and Gary Spani as the best linebackers in the league, in that order," Mallory said.

Although winless in league competition, Mallory has some respect for K-State.

"Kansas State has hung in there and fought like alley cats on defense," the Buff head coach said. "They played Nebraska a

whale of a football game and shut off Texas A&M until the last quarter. We have got to get after 'em early . . . they've ruined us two years in a row and we can't look ahead."

The chance of a K-State upset over the Buffs for the third consecutive season appears slim this go around. The injury-depleted offense has but 16 points in the 'Cats six league games.

And now the defense is starting to feel the effects of a long season. Safety Jim Lembright and end Vic Chandler will not make the trip while linebacker Carl Pennington and tackle Rickey Gray are hobbling on bad legs.

Coach Ellis Rainsberger sees the game as another physical task for his team and looks to his seniors for leadership in the season's finale.

"COLORADO is probably the biggest, strongest, football team in the nation," Rainsberger said. "The enthusiasm was very good this week. Our seniors are responding very strongly to the challenge of finishing as well as we can against an outstanding Colorado team."

A near capacity crowd of 50,000 is expected for the 2:30 p.m. kickoff, Manhattan time.

Bruce to be back at ISU

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Controversy regarding the status of Iowa State football Coach Earle Bruce was quieted Thursday with the announcement by the school's Athletic Council that the entire coaching staff would be retained through next season.

The Cyclones, in their third year under Bruce, need to defeat Oklahoma State here Saturday to avoid their third straight 4-7 season.

Cage tickets reach sellout

Tickets to all K-State home basketball games have been sold out, with the exception of the K-State-Tulane game on Jan. 10, according to athletic department officials.

The Wildcats' basketball sellout means 10,800 were sold in advance for the 12 of 13 home games for the 'Cats.

Pool, Foosball,
but
No Slot Machines
at

Canterbury Court

CHRISTMAS CAROL

December 4, 5, 6
8:00 p.m.

McCain Auditorium
Sat. Matinee, 2:00 p.m.
December 6

presented by
K-State Players
Dept. of Speech
Dept. of Music

A MUSICAL VERSION

Book by Christopher Bedloe, Lyrics by James Wood
Music by Malcom Shapcott

Tickets \$2 and \$3

Students ½ price

Reservations 532-6425



CHARLES DICKENS

K-State

SPORTS CAR CLUB PHOTO RALLY

Registration: Noon, Sunday Nov. 23
Chapel Parking Lot

Non-Members Welcome

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

Once when the world was very ill — some folk from the churches convened to come up with a cure. They needed help. But the bishops were a jealous sort — they were afraid one church might get some advantage. So that the "help" would be first-rate and equally distributed, it was agreed that the bishops would appoint the "helpers" and give appropriate recognition to all. . . . But that was a long time ago . . . and now the tombstone is barely legible. . . .

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Steve Menaugh

Down and Out

After several years of interviewing coaches, I've come to the conclusion that coaches don't exactly lay things on the line.

Take, for example, the Laupuneese Lions. They hadn't won a game in over four years, and had just lost to the Caley Cows, 78-0.

The coach of the Cows is Bill Bullshitter. The press gathers around him for the post game interview.

"Coach, what do you think of the Laupuneese Lions?"

"Well first of all, let me tell you that the Lions are an extremely sound football team. We were highly fortunate to score 78 points on them."

"COACH, you were able to dent their pass defense for 567 yards and eight touchdowns. How would you rate their pass defense?"

"Well, I'd say they've got some really fine personnel back there. We were highly fortunate that their defensive backs decided to play ten yards behind our receivers."

"Coach, when the score was 0-0 in the first quarter, they got a holding call on their 39. Do you think this made a difference in the game's outcome?"

"Well, you never know. They might have gone on to score a touchdown, and then you never know what might have happened. We were highly fortunate that their offense didn't get any first downs. I was afraid that quarterback in the wheel chair might break one on us."

COACH, next week you play the Akiline Antelopes. Even though they're 1-10, they've played some tough football."

"Listen, they're an underrated football team. We're scared to death of them. A break here or there and they could be 2-9 right now."

Later, on the Bill Bullshitter

Cranbrook 14 x 60
2 bedrooms
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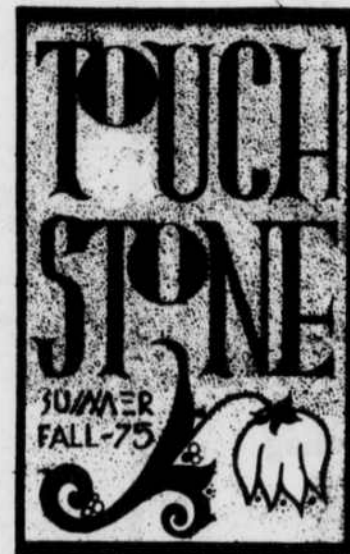
1119 MORO
202 TUTTLE CREEK

- Yes No — Do you write poems on your legs?
Yes No — Do you tell stories about the stains on your pants?
Yes No — Do you like sucking the corners off of good photographs?
Yes No — Do you think that people who have had strokes should be considered works of art?
Yes No — Do your fingers go into spasms when you hear the name "Touchstone"?
Yes No — Do you realize that foosball is NOT a venereal disease?

Touchstone on Sale 50¢

At
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University
Bookstore

in
Aggieville



At the
Union
Bookstore

here on
Campus

If your response is "no" to at least 5 of the above, Touchstone may be of some interest to you. If your response is "yes" to 2 or more of the above, you are perverted and deserve the maximum of two corrective measures, ONE of which will be taken against you during registration next semester: (1) Never being allowed to lay your dirty eyes on a Touchstone for the rest of your student life, or (2) being forced to lock your legs around a flagpole and yodel the KU fight-song near a toilet.

Five types of aid available

By DAPHNE VanWINKLE
Collegian Reporter

There is a slight increase in the number of K-State students receiving financial aid, according to Gerald Bergen, director of aids and awards.

About \$9 million is processed through the aids and awards service, Bergen said. This includes all scholarships, veterans benefits, work-study and all student loans.

BETWEEN 40 and 60 per cent of the total student population receives some kind of financial

Delta Gamma sorority will join K-State

A decision has been made by Panhellenic Council to introduce another sorority to the K-State campus. Delta Gamma sorority will begin rushing next semester, Karen Testori, president of Panhellenic said.

Letters were sent to a number of national sororities to find a new chapter.

"Most all sororities were contacted," she said.

Only four, Testori said, replied to the letters that were sent. There were two that showed much interest and the choice was then narrowed.

Those two came to find out about the whole sorority process at K-State, Testori said.

"We talked about what they could do for us and what we could do for them," she said.

THERE were stipulations placed upon the sorority that was to be chosen. They should be able to build a house within a couple of years because Panhellenic wanted the first pledge class to be able to live in the house for one year.

"We felt that the most important thing was to build a house so they could compete in rush," she said.

Delta Gamma was chosen because an alumna wanted to donate some money in some way to the greek system or K-State. Delta Gamma also has many alumnae in town who will be able to help establish a chapter.

Next fall Delta Gamma will rush right along with the 11 sororities now established at K-State.

aid, Bergen said. "With the many financial aid programs available, I think if someone has a real desire to go to school, there is some aid available," he said.

There are five main aid programs that K-State offers to students who meet eligibility requirements, Bergen said. A basic educational opportunity grant (BEOG) is a direct grant from the federal government to the undergraduate for educational expenses. The amount of the grant can range from \$200 to \$1,400. Since it is a grant, the student doesn't have to pay it back.

A national direct student loan (NDSL) is a long-term, low interest (3 per cent) loan that is obtained through the school. With NDSL, up to \$10,000 can be borrowed for the total undergraduate and graduate studies.

Work-study is a program that employs students part-time at the school. Eighty per cent of a student's salary is provided by the federal government and 20 per

cent by the employer. Usually students earn about \$600 to \$1,000 during a year.

A FEDERALLY insured student loan (FISL) or a guaranteed student loan (GSL), are long term, low interest (7 per cent) loans that are processed through banks or other private organizations. The federal government guarantees repayment of the loan. The maximum amount that can be borrowed per year is \$2,500.

The supplemental educational opportunity grant is a nonrepayable grant from the school. Between \$200 and \$1,500 can be granted by the school per year.

Bergen said the amount of aid given out through his offices has increased each year — much of this is due to the enrollment increases each year. In the 1960-61 school year, \$332,306 was the total financial aid awarded. In 1970-71, it was \$6,408,462, and this year it is \$9,342,856.

Canterbury Court

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FRIDAY — 3 to 6
FREE ADMISSION

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NIGHTS 8 to 12
\$1.25/PERSON

WE CAN'T GROW ON LIKE THIS.

We've always operated on the assumption that bigger is better. But is it?



Like the dinosaurs, societies and economies can grow too big for their own good.

America is fast approaching that point. The natural resources we need to live — clean air, water, land fuels, metals — are getting scarcer. Some are on the verge of extinction. Others are becoming prohibitively expensive.

At the same time we're wasting tremendous amounts of these precious resources. And our wastes pollute our communities, our nation, our world.

We need to learn to use our resources efficiently and economically and to share them better so that everyone gets a piece of the pie.

We need to conserve the raw materials that jobs depend on, because if we deplete our resources now, things will be that much tougher later.

We need to put people to work *doing* things instead of just making things. The things we *do* make have to save resources instead of wasting them. We can build mass transit instead of freeways, rebuild our cities instead of spawning new suburban sprawl, put people to work cleaning up our environment instead of despoiling it. Harsh prescriptions? Maybe. But ones that will assure a more prosperous future.

For a better tomorrow, let's stop using resources like there's no tomorrow.

CENTER FOR
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VD is nothing to share with friends

Walk-In or Call
Karen or Carolyn
532-6432
KSU Counseling
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Confidential counseling
and information on
birth control,
unplanned pregnancies,
and V.D. Open to
Men and Women.



Reagan will be tough opponent, Owen says

TOPEKA (AP) — The Plains states coordinator for the campaign of President Gerald Ford said Thursday that Ronald Reagan will be a formidable opponent but that the Reagan constituency is narrow in both the party and the electorate.

Former Kansas Lt. Gov. Dave Owen said that even though Reagan will make a real campaign of it, "there is not doubt the President will win the nomination."

"There is a lot of grass roots support for Reagan in all the states I'm involved in (seven), but I don't believe it's that strong."

Don Concannon, who narrowly lost to Gov. Robert Bennett in the 1974 Republican governorship primary election, said he thinks the Reagan candidacy is one of the best things that could happen to the party.

"IT FOLLOWS my usual feeling that to be champion you have to prove yourself in competition," Concannon said. "His candidacy will create the enthusiasm we need in the party."

Concannon said Reagan's support in Kansas is minimal now, but that the former California governor will gather strength as convention time approaches. The convention will be next August.

McDill "Huck" Boyd, Republican national committee person for Kansas, said

Reagan probably has a residue of strength in Kansas, largely as a result of his conservative record as governor of California.

Boyd said he does not believe Reagan could receive a majority vote of the Kansas delegation to the Republican National Convention at this time, but how the vote would go six months from now is anyone's guess.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-4555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (11f)

ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.95. Gov't surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (57-76)

MUST SELL, 1973 Esquire, two bedrooms, central air, storage shed, large lot. Call 539-1959 after 6:00 p.m. (58-64)

12x60 MOBILE home, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioning, shed, \$4000. Call 539-4261 after 10:30 or weekends. (58-67)

WOOD STOVES for home or shop. Blacksmith-built heaters, cook stoves, fireplace stoves & sauna heaters. Also many old stoves. Rod Troyer, 1-293-5747, Leonardville. (59-63)

1973 SKYLINE 12x50 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. In nice location, phone 537-2142. (59-63)

TEAC 4300 reel-reel. Year old, perfect condition. Sony Doby unit. Maxell tapes. Take best offer. Dual 1218 — Stanton. 537-4037. (60-64)

1973 MACH 1 Mustang, power brakes, steering, factory tape player, new tires & wheels, good condition. Call 539-2387. (60-64)

1966 PLYMOUTH station wagon, 283, clean. May see at 1926 Hunting, call 539-8772. Best offer! (60-64)

TAMIYA MILITARY models, matt finish paints, plastic! at Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. 1:00-6:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 1:00-8:00 p.m. Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sat. (60-64)

PANASONIC 8-TRACK 4 channel tape player, receiver, turntable — single unit. Has had very good care, is in excellent condition. Includes four speakers. 539-8577 after 5:30 p.m. (60-63)

KLH — 52 watts speaker set. Amplifier and Garrard turntable, cost \$600, selling for \$300. After 5:00 p.m., 539-4883. (61-63)

29-GALLON AQUARIUM with stand, complete, two red piranhas. Also, in-dash AM-FM, eight track car stereo. Call Mike, 539-7225. (61-63)

TEAC AC-5 stereo auto cassette deck. Hardly used, excellent condition. Car mount included. Warranty good until November 1976. Call 539-0455. (61-65)

VW VAN, new engine, brakes, tires. Very good condition. \$700. Call Uwe at 532-4435 or 776-4401. (61-65)

STEREO COMPONENTS, compare, wholesale prices. Fully guaranteed. Call Steve Brewer after 6:30 p.m., 537-0135 or 539-9791. (61-65)

1963 GALAXIE 500, passed inspection, good tires, make a great second car, always starts, dependable transportation. Must sell, 539-2387, Kevin. (62-64)

BACK YARD sale — Sunday, November 23, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., 1224 Fremont. Sigma Chi house. Will be selling apartment furniture, appliances and other items. (62-63)

APPLES

Red Delicious, Gold Delicious, Ruby Red, Crandall, Monroe, Rome, Mutsu, Wine Sap

Open Friday, Monday, Tuesday 12:30-5:30 p.m.
Horticulture Sales Room
Waters 41A

GIBSON B-25 deluxe acoustic with case. Soon to be collector's item. Will sell or trade for stereo equipment. 539-2845, 4:00-8:00 p.m. (63-65)

WHEN YOU'RE down and out, don't start to quit. Come on down and check us out. Whether old or new, we have something unusual for you. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-64)

TWO TICKETS to Colorado game, 539-7287. (62-64)

1968 STAR furnished, excellent condition, two bedrooms, 21x50 with a lot of extras. After 5:30 p.m., 776-4223. (62-64)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (63-65)

SNOW TIRES: Two years old, mounted, radial, belted, FR 70-14, \$45, Rick 539-8491. (63-65)

YAMAHA 6-STRING acoustic guitar, model FG-140 with case. Excellent condition. Take home for \$80. Greg Doyle, 537-4055, anytime. (63-65)

10x56 SKYLINE with extension. Fully carpeted and furnished. Staked with both frame and overhead tie-downs. Leaving middle of December. After 3:00 p.m. 776-4200 or 776-6692. (63-65)

SOUND ADVICE — quality stereophonic components for the dollar, all major brands, 20-40 per cent discounted. Ecologic Sound. Call Roger, 539-3149. (63-65)

SKI BOOTS, men's size 11, ladies' size 6, used once, \$20-pair. Motorcycle helmet \$10. Wamego 1-456-9920 after 5:00 p.m. (63-65)

850 NORTON Commando, 3300 miles, \$1500, excellent condition. Call 776-5793 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (63-67)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$145 per month, close to campus, Sunset Apartments. 537-7018. (61-63)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment available second semester. Call 539-0455 before or after Thanksgiving vacation. (61-65)

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished. Wildcat Creek sublease. Available December 1. 537-9083. (62-64)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7451. (221f)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (56-74)

INTERVIEWING PEOPLE who will be graduating in December and May who would like to stay in Manhattan area. This career opportunity deals in field of financial and estate planning. Person should be business major and have ability to manage and work with people. Excellent income and training. Resume to personnel manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (59-68)

UNDERGRADUATES TO be placed in business internship program of large national company. Career opportunities after graduation. Student should be in economics, finance or business field. 15-20 hours weekly, \$2.50 hour. Person must be in fraternity or several campus organizations. Send resume to personnel manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (59-68)

GRADUATE STUDENT to assume duties as the Student Director of the University Learning Network (ULN), K-State's educational information and Campus Assistance Center. Student must be enrolled in a minimum of 6 hours. Letters of application must be submitted by November 21 to Pat Bosco, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (60-63)

COLLEGE GIRL wanted to live in with family for second semester. Exchange of duties for board and room. Write Box 883, Manhattan Mercury. (63-65)

FIGHT INFLATION: make money, call between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 776-8970. (63-65)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11f)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS. Wednesday night tournaments. Cash prizes. 7:00 p.m., Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz. (61-65)

TWO STUDENT season tickets, reserved or general. Name your price. 776-7742. (62-64)

RIDERS NEEDED: Leave Kansas City Wednesday for Evansville, Indiana. Returning Saturday, will drop you off en route if needed. Share expenses and driving. Call Larry Wheeler, 532-6440 weekdays, 532-0393 nights & weekends. (63-64)

FOUND

LADY'S CLASS ring, 1949, call 532-5666. (61-63)

ENVELOPE CONTAINING three letters, in women's gym locker room on Monday, 17th. Claim by calling 537-0435. (61-63)

BLACK, TAN, white calico cat, all white chest and feet, 6 months old approx., in West Stadium parking lot, 1-494-2758. (61-63)

CAR KEYS on Claflin Road between Moore and Weber halls. Call 532-3697. (62-64)

ONE HONDA key on Bluemont Street. Call 539-9596 to claim. (63-65)

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, male, 3 months old near McCain Auditorium. Call Barb, 539-1487. (63-65)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price, 231 Poyntz. (11f)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (461f)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

\$3

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (511f)

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING blaha? Come to the Christmas Boutique, Wal-Mart store, Saturday, November 22. Handmade ornaments, jewelry, decorated stockings, plaques, baked goods, by the Jaycee Jaynes. (61-63)

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

WOULD THE person who wrote the letter to the Campus Police on November 10, 1975 call Jim Tubach at 532-6412. I will do everything possible to help you with your problem and not reveal your identity. (62-63)

ALL STUDENTS who rented art from the Activities Center should return it December 8, 9, & 10 between the hours of 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m., in Ballroom U in the Union. After the 10th, \$1.00 will be charged each day they are overdue. (1001) (63-67)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each night with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (351f)

"CHRISTMAS IS the one time in the calendar when man can speak to man instead of as master to slave." A Christmas Carol. (63)

NO, LOVE, you're not alone. It's all right if you cry — We'll see a show tonight. Jacques Brel at 8:00 p.m., the Catskeller. (63)

PERSONAL

HEY C.C.! Happy birthday from your Onaga friends. We'll help you make it through the night. (63)

GREGORY MILLER, better known as "Chipper" or "Baldy." Have a happy 22nd. "You've got a friend." Remember D.M. From Fish and Shorty. (63)

PUBER — THANKS for caring and for the great three months. Looking forward to many good times with Richard. Punk. (63)

TERRY, TWO down and one hundred more to go. Happy anniversary! Don't forget dinner Sunday. Love you forever — A Princess. (63)

HAPPY 23RD birthday, Buff. May all your goals and dreams come true. Stay away, you're hot. Love, Meatloaf Maker. (63)

HERMAN — I'll always love you, thanks for giving me the chance, I'll never forget your love, how could I? Please don't forget me. You know my number (by heart even — ha, ha!) I love you — Lily. (63)

HAPPY 26TH & 24th. Aunt Jane and Lela Pierill (alias the "cardboard star"), love ya forever Clyde-Bono. (63)

TO MY future farmer — favorite friend and lover. Wishing you a happy 23rd tomorrow. Sweetness. (63)

POST TOASTIE: Get well so some sun will shine on your shoulder this weekend. Don't break a leg. Double-D. (63)

HAVE A happy and safe Thanksgiving: Susan, Cathy, Michelle, Rhonda, Kimm, Ann, Jacque, Peggy, Kim, Judy, Laura, Kathy, Cindy, Scooby, Chuck, Bill, Gary, Big John, Jim, Byron, Dennis, Jon, Rick, Roger, Wayne, Terry, Dave, Fab, and all my other friends. See you all when we get back. Skinny Lips. (63)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOM WITH adjoining sunporch in large house for one or two people. Available immediately. Household responsibilities shared. 539-3312 evenings. (60-64)

NEED MALE roommate to share one-bedroom apartment, \$40 rent, one-third utilities, available January 1. Call 537-0502, close to campus. (61-65)

PERSON DESIRED to share house bordering campus for next semester. Private room, all utilities paid, \$70 month. 539-4024. (62-64)

TWO FEMALE Christian roommates to share furnished apartment, close to campus. Approximately \$90 month rent and utilities. 539-8948. (63-67)

LOST

GREYISH TWEED hat, around 11th & Bluemont on Saturday night, November 15. Also set of keys on leather holder. Reward offered, call 539-5235. (62-64)

GIRL'S TAILORED style Lees blue jean jacket, Saturday night, in Apple Station. Needed desperately. Bev 539-5770 after 4:00 p.m. (62-66)

BLACK MALE cat near vicinity of McCain Lane, east of campus. Call 537-8075. (63)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS — DIRECTORIES can be purchased in Kedzie 103 for 25 cents. (601f)

DID YOU have your Royal Purple picture taken at Blaker's? If so, pick up your proofs soon. (60-64)

WELCOME

JOIN THE fellowship offered by a growing church at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. A college class at 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship at 10:50 a.m. (63)

A HAPPY Thanksgiving. This Sunday a Thanksgiving service at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth. To help with the emergency food store everyone is invited to bring an item of food, packaged or canned. For convenience of students a blue bus will stop across from Goodnow at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday morning for First Presbyterian, returning to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (63)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (63)

WORSHIP

Danforth Chapel
Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Speaker: Mike Ajakaiye
"Nigeria: Religion & Culture"
UMHE-Lutheran Campus Ministry

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (63)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church welcomes you! Worship 10:45 a.m. Study, 9:30 a.m. Bi-monthly college-career fellowship. Phone 539-4191 for rides to 1609 College Avenue. (63)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (63)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (63)

YOU ARE invited to attend services at The Bible Missionary Church, 522 Colorado. Sunday School — 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m. Grover R. Jones, pastor, 537-7143. (63)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breistford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (63)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6th & Poyntz

University class 9:45
Worship 11:00

Holy Communion 8:45
First Sunday of each month
Call 776-8821 for ride

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m. Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5333. (63)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (63)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1087. (63)

MASSAT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (63)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Burnt-out coal
4 Frolic
8 Sandpiper
12 Japanese food fish
13 Judgment Day hymn:
Dies —
14 N.Y. State canal
15 Bodoni, for one
17 — nostrum
18 Wood apple
19 Converted into silage
21 Schools, in France
24 Distress signal
25 Card game
26 Enjoy (slang)
28 Birthplace of Apollo
32 — and crafts
34 English bar
36 Word with ax or bar
37 Places of seclusion
39 Russian community
41 For shame!

DOWN
1 Siamese coin
2 Declare weather gear
4 Ransacked and robbed
5 Mouths
6 Policeman's aid
7 Hammer ends
8 Surrenders by deed
9 Soviet mountain range
10 Shoot
11 Fodder
16 Lamprey
20 Turf
21 Ardor
22 Center
23 Drink delicately
27 Gingiva
29 Extent of existence
30 Norse deity
31 Germ
33 Uneven in character
35 Command
38 Radiant energy
40 Paul of midnight fame
43 Attractive girl
45 Crony
46 Monk of Tibet
47 — or Stone Age
48 Resist
49 Bonds
53 Used by Sally Rand
54 Francis Scott —
55 Summer in France

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
		18				19	20			
21	22			23		24				
25			26		27	28	29	30	31	
32		33		34		35		36		
37			38		39		40		41	
			42		43		44		45	
46	47	48			49		50			
51				52		53			54	55
56				57					58	
59				60					61	

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 24, 1975

No. 64



Photo by Vic Winter

Ropers

Phyllis Haefner, from Herrington, warms up for the team roping competition at a horse show Sunday at Weber Arena.

Collegian interviews heir apparent

Sergeant still waiting for money

By SCOTT KRAFT
Managing Editor

FT. RILEY — Less than two weeks ago, S. Sgt. Joseph Johnson was content with his life.

The former boxer was anticipating a discharge from the Army in April, 1977, and had just moved from Manhattan to Junction City.

He had "about \$120" in his checking account.

Things changed quickly for the 52-year-old divorcee, however.

If reports from the Junction City Union and Sgt. Johnson can be believed he is sole beneficiary to a \$1.8 million insurance policy and an estate worth up to \$25 million.

The money represents an inheritance from an alleged long-lost great uncle, Jerry Johnson, who died of cancer in California on Nov. 14.

Except for a phone call from the millionaire two weeks prior to the death notice, Sgt. Johnson had not talked with his great uncle since he was 5 years old, he said.

Sgt. Johnson told the Collegian Thursday afternoon his feelings on the legitimacy of the inheritance report.

ACCORDING to Sgt. Johnson, the great uncles' attorney, Bill Langford, broke the news of the death to the sergeant one morning about two weeks ago. Media attempts to reach this man or find records of his validity have proven fruitless.

Sgt. Johnson said he believes the lawyer is legitimate because he had talked with him on the phone several times before. Sgt. Johnson did not, however, ask the attorney for identification nor did the attorney leave an address or phone number with the sergeant.

Instead, said Johnson, "he told me he'd call me every week and let me know about the progress of the estate." To date, he has received no call from Langford.

Still, Johnson says of the \$25 million, "I'll believe it when I got it in my hand."

"He (Langford) ain't releasing nothing until everything's settled, and I don't blame him," Sgt. Johnson told the Collegian.

The biggest shyster may be the alleged attorney. Sgt. Johnson told the Collegian he paid "a couple thousand" dollars to Langford before the attorney left town.

Several aspects of the story have befuddled news media who have been trying to determine whether the inheritance is a hoax.

FIRST, the existence of a Jerry Johnson is being questioned. He is, according to Sgt. Johnson, "in shipping" and has homes in California, Hawaii and the Philippines. Sgt. Johnson doesn't know the addresses or general location of those homes.

Sgt. Johnson received an obituary clip from a newspaper. He had no idea which newspaper.

The great uncle is, according to Sgt. Johnson, actually his mother's uncle. His

I'll believe it when I got it in my hand. It ain't going to change my life — I'll still be the same old me.

mother, however, told the Wichita Eagle: "It's got to be a mistake. He doesn't, as far as I know, have an uncle named Jerry. I haven't heard from my son for three weeks to a month. It doesn't sound real."

The second bad link is the attorney, Langford.

After informing the Junction City newspaper of the alleged inheritance, Langford talked with Sgt. Johnson and left town. No one besides Johnson has seen Langford.

Board votes to release its agendas in advance

By BEN HERRINGTON
Staff Writer

Agendas for Kansas Board of Regents' meetings now will be available to the public four days before their meetings, as a result of action the Board took Friday.

But a suggestion to allow students to take part in faculty salary negotiations did not fare as well. The Regents present in a State College Coordinating Council meeting Thursday opposed the idea, saying it would serve "no useful purpose."

THE ACTION Friday reversed the Board's former policy of not releasing any information until just before the meeting.

Agendas now will be mailed to officials at each of the six Regents' institutions a week before each meeting. They will be released to the public three days later, or four days before the meetings.

Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider earlier this week criticized the Regent's old policy, saying it violated 1975 amendments to the state's open meeting law.

A suggestion to have student input into faculty salary bargaining received opposition from some regents in a meeting Thursday of the State College Coordinating Committee.

STUDENTS present in collective bargaining sessions would "serve no useful purpose" and would "hinder rather than assist such proceedings," Regent Elmer Jackson of Kansas City said.

"Because of the complex, time-consuming and highly-sensitive nature of the process," Jackson said, students, like the Regents themselves, should be silent third parties.

THE PROPOSAL had been endorsed earlier by the Student Advisory Board and the Associated Students of Kansas.

In presenting the proposal, Vic Miller, ASK director, said "ASK... feels that where meet-and-confer negotiations exist students have a right to have their viewpoints represented."

No action was taken on the issue.

Woman files suit against University

The wife of Michael Schaeffer, K-State graduate assistant basketball coach who was driving the car which wrecked and resulted in the death of assistant coach Chuck Garrett last spring, is reportedly suing the Kansas Department of Transportation and K-State for \$350,000.

The three-car crash occurred near Lincolnville last April 1. Schaeffer and his wife, Dee, were taking Garrett to Wichita where he was to embark on a recruiting trip that was to take him through Texas and Illinois.

THE SUIT, which has been filed in Marion County District Court, reportedly charges the transportation department with defects in the highway on which the group was traveling.

K-State is reportedly being sued for allowing a negligent agent to drive the car.

Schaeffer was southbound when he apparently lost control and the vehicle skidded in front of two northbound vehicles. Mist and sleet were falling at the time.

Langford was Jerry Johnson's personal attorney for 15 years, Sgt. Johnson said.

AS PROOF of the inheritance, Johnson has only a \$1.8 million insurance policy on Jerry Johnson's life that Langford showed him. The company is well-known, Johnson said, but he refused to tell the name.

Sgt. Johnson said Thursday he has moved to a friend's house to escape "every con artist you can think of." Those con artists, Sgt. Johnson said, include investors and shysters.

Sgt. Johnson still expresses confidence in the attorney, Langford.

"He's going to be taking care of everything for many years," Sgt. Johnson said indicating his interest in retaining Langford as his attorney after the affair is settled.

Sgt. Johnson said he has slept less than two hours a night for the past two weeks and is still harried for interviews which, according to other local news media, he is not granting.

And, as for the money, he said, "It ain't going to change my life — I'll still be the same old me."

Opinions

U.N. anti-Semitic

The United Nations made a grave mistake Nov. 10 when it passed a resolution stating that Zionism is a "form of racism and racial discrimination."

The resolution is a lie. With this show of anti-Semitism, the United Nations General Assembly, which passed the resolution 72-35 with 32 countries abstaining, has lost its right to be taken seriously. Their action was stupid.

Zionism is the movement of the Jews to Israel, their ancestral homeland. It is not racism.

ZIONISM cannot be separated from Judaism. It is an integral part of the Jewish religion.

The Jewish people have been constant victims of racism for thousands of years. The Romans initiated the Diaspora, the wide dispersal of Jews into many lands. In none of these countries were the Jews granted equal rights.

Theodore Herzl, a Jewish journalist, foresaw the coming destruction of the European Jews. He organized the Zionist movement in 1897. Herzl believed the only way Jews could continue to live was to form a Jewish state.

This was followed by decades of immigration by Jews to Israel, their holy land. Many of the immigrants were fleeing to Israel to escape the bloody pogroms initiated by Eastern European countries.

There were 18 million Jews in the world in 1939, one-half million living in Israel. Then Hitler started carrying out The Final Solution. Six million Jews were murdered. After World War II, there were a million Jews homeless in Europe. Many went to Israel.

THE U.N. RESOLUTION condemning Zionism, condemns the Jewish people and the State of Israel.

Countries supporting the resolution should think about the eventual outcome of such actions in the past. They should review recent history and note Auschwitz, the Warsaw Ghetto, Buchenwald, etc.

The resolution will no doubt be used as a new basis for discrimination against Jews in the Soviet Union, who will probably now be called Zionists.

Patrick Moynihan, United States representative to the U.N., labeled the resolution "obscene". He is right.

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog tore a copy of the resolution denouncing it as anti-Semitic, "a coalition of despotism and racists."

Other countries have no right to condemn Israel. No question about it. The resolution is unjustified and wrong.

MEG BEATTY
Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 24, 1975

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Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



MARK ROGERS

Protection buried by sell-out

It doesn't seem likely that the Federal Consumer Protection Act of 1975 will ever go into effect, despite support this month from both houses of Congress for the first time in six years.

President Ford has promised to veto the bill, and Congress has little chance for an override.

The intention of the Federal Consumer Protection Act is to establish an independent agency for consumer protection within the federal government.

The agency would be sanctioned to deal with state and local officials and private enterprise. However, it wouldn't be authorized to intervene into state or local court proceedings.

AN AMENDMENT to the original bill by California Representative Paul McCloskey would remove consumer protection power from 22 federal agencies and cabinet departments.

Often, consumer spokespersons for some agencies and departments actually turn out to be public relations mouthpieces in disguise — sort of a Ralph Nader with Ron Ziegler tendencies.

Consumer clout would be taken from Ford's consumer adviser Virginia Knauer, the FDA, FAA, departments of Agriculture, Transportation, Commerce, Housing & Urban Development and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

McCLOSKEY believes that this reshuffling would save the government at least \$10 million a year. It would also eliminate duplication of responsibilities by delegating authority to one agency.

As shown by the close House vote, many representatives disagree with McCloskey's idea to take consumer advocates out of so many departments.

Another negative aspect as seen by some congressional leaders is the agency would self-destruct in seven years unless Congress votes to continue it. Then consumer clout would be zilch throughout federal agencies.

BUT CONSUMER advocate Ralph Nader still considers the bill as highest priority.

He is trying to rally enough public support to influence Ford not to use his veto. One argument is that the bill, if enacted, would cost less than 20 cents per consumer per year.

The Consumer Federation of America, a group that praises the bill, feels that certain members of Congress gave into pressure from Chamber of Commerce and big business interests by voting against it.

Effects of this pressure may very well cause the first federal agency, devoted exclusively to consumer representation, to be lost in oblivion.

Letters to the editor

Expression rights essential

Editor,

I wish to take the opportunity to comment on Seth Lunani Musisi's letter, "Racists shouldn't be heard."

It is obvious that Musisi has no regard to college students as thinking individuals. Certainly racism is morally wrong, but how in the hell would you know the difference if both sides couldn't speak out on the subject?

Ignorance and blind acceptance of any moral position, no matter how "right," would have left us in the Dark Ages. Musisi, how can you know right if you don't know wrong?

What you're saying is we aren't intelligent enough to know the difference.

YES, this man is taking a debasing stand toward the black people. However, if this were any other subject, the type of rebuttal people such as yourself are taking would incline me to take his side.

All we have seen is a blatant, unintelligent, emotional attack upon, not the man, but the same right which enables you to voice your opinion.

No one is forced to listen, agree or disagree with this man. The same faculty member who invited Shockley admits his views are the exact opposite. Doubtless he would have presented his side in this matter also.

INSTEAD, before either could speak, they were rudely stopped.

This left us only with Shockley's side and gibberish such as your letter.

Musisi, 100 years ago Shockley would have been "right." If no one had the right to oppose moral positions we would be in the same place and you would have no voice. Is it any different?

What you're saying is no one has the right to express what you feel is wrong. This puts you in the same category as certain other figures in history; notably Hitler,

Stalin and Ghengis Khan to name a few.

In conclusion, let's see some correct facts and counter facts on this issue and then decide.

Even in spite of the garbage you expressed in your letter, I think most people will disagree with Shockley, given the facts.

If not, well it's a free country, free to choose and free to oppose, including you, eh Musisi?

Harlie Goodwin
freshman in civil engineering

Notification was needed about cancelled outing

Editor,

In response to the letter from Keith Tucker about the Union Program Council Travel Committee. We had planned to go on the Ozark hiking trip over Thanksgiving vacation.

We would have still been planning on it if one of us had not happened to go to the Activities Center to pay the balance due. She was politely informed by the secretary that the trip had been cancelled!

OUR COMPLAINT is not that the trip was cancelled, the UPC can't help it that there was so little interest among students. Our complaint is that we were not notified of the cancellation.

With this type of trip, equipment and preparation was needed. Luckily we did not waste money on supplies, but who knows about the others who had signed up?

A little extra time spent by the UPC in notifying interested people of cancellations would be appreciated.

Jo Mueller
freshman in accounting
Marlene Stum
junior in consumer interest
Jodi Phillips
junior in speech pathology

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's infant cease-fire collapsed in bloodshed Sunday, leaving at least 29 persons dead and 85 wounded in Beirut alone.

Fighting also was reported in the northern city of Tripoli and the Bekaa Valley town of Baalbek, but there was no immediate word on casualties. A police radio call from Baalbek, 40 miles northeast of Beirut, said 500 Moslem militiamen were attacking the town hall.

Premier Rashid Karami announced the truce Saturday night — the 13th in eight months of civil war. But one discouraged policeman said: "The cease-fire never even got off the ground, not for a minute. Each armed group is acting on its own and security forces are unable to exercise any control anywhere."

ORLANDO Fla. — The "shark chaser" chemical repellent that thousands of downed pilots have used since World War II appears to be virtually worthless in warding off sharks, a Navy scientist says.

The chemical packets that have been standard issue on all armed services life jackets for more than 25 years have served mainly as a "psychological crutch," Dr. C. Scott Johnson of San Diego's Naval Undersea Center told a conference of shark experts here.

"It was never really effective, but it helped psychologically because the people who used it didn't know it wasn't effective," Johnson said.

He said the Navy soon will stop using the mixture of black dye and the Air Force already has stopped buying it.

NEW YORK — With Gov. Hugh Carey's \$200 million plan to avert a default by New York next month in serious jeopardy, the New York Legislature resumes efforts today to enact a city tax increase that might put the proposal back together.

But as negotiations on the tax package continued Sunday, there was no evidence of a breakthrough in the partisan deadlock that blocked legislative approval of the taxes Saturday night.

In addition, there were indications that Carey was facing a major revolt against what the banks consider a blank check to the state.

LISBON, Portugal — Nearly 50,000 Portuguese, shouting "Freedom, Yes! Dictatorship, No!" massed at a Lisbon rally Sunday to oppose military or Communist domination.

The demonstration, held in chilly, cloudy weather, was organized by the Socialist party in support of the beleaguered government of Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo. An estimated 30,000 leftists attended a Communist-organized rally here last Sunday that called for Azevedo's ouster.

Socialist party leader Mario Soares, in a fiery speech, told the crowd, "If the price of freedom is combat, we will fight."

He drew resounding cheers when he declared that the armed forces "don't rule by divine right. They must respect the people's will."

NEW YORK — John Ehrlichman, one-time aide to Richard Nixon, says the report by a Senate Committee on Intelligence on CIA operations is an example of second guessing.

In an interview in Newsweek magazine, Ehrlichman said the report, which disclosed a number of CIA murder plans against foreign officials, was an example of failure to view events in context.

"The press, courts and public opinion have a hard time measuring events in context. They tend to measure the past in terms of the present. It almost amounts to situational ethics of a perverse kind," he said.

Local Forecast

A thirty per cent chance of light snow exists today, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today will be in the low to mid 30s, with lows tonight in the mid teens. Skies will be variably cloudy today, with northerly winds of 10 to 20 miles per hour. Highs Tuesday will be in the upper 20s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE sign-up for California and Southwest trips in Activities Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for sign-ups is Nov. 25.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL Applications for two senate seats in the College of Engineering are being accepted through Nov. 25 in the SGA offices and the dean's office.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL Applications for Home Ec. senate appointment due in dean's office by Nov. 24. Applications available in Justin lobby.

BUSINESS MAJORS Senate applications available in SGA office. Deadline is Dec. 1.

FOHE, INC. will be closed during Thanksgiving vacation.

TODAY

PRE-LAW STUDENTS Millie Schroeder, K-State alumnae and University of Tulsa law student, will talk with prospective law students from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

OMICRON NU research program by Dr. Mary Peterson and Molonon at 7 p.m. in Justin 251.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 205A.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Union 205 A.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB election of second semester officers at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. Chet Peters, speaker.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

PROTECTIVE LIFE INS. CO. B: M: AEC.

BUTLER MFG. AG PRODUCTS GROUP: B: C.

NEOTECH INSTRUMENTS: B: ACR, FS, BCH, PHY, FSI.

TUESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

CLOSED CLASSES

015-540, 040-560, 040-605, 040-620, 040-680, 110-755, 209-610, 209-240, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270,

209-290, 209-575, 221-499, 225-433, 235-760, 261-065, 261-120, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-133, 261-135, 261-145, 261-164, 261-165, 261-166, 261-171, 261-307, 289-310, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-330, 290-620, 290-645, 305-391, 305-450, 305-530, 305-540, 305-541, 305-552, 306-535, 310-528, 310-535, 310-536, 315-543, 610-665, 610-620, 610-565, 610-730, 611-545, 611-730, 611-780, 620-765, 620-865, 640-616.

K-Staters in the news

RON WILSON, junior in agricultural education, was elected vice president of the Central Region of the Future Farmers of America at the organization's national convention Nov. 14 in Kansas City, Mo.

DAVE LIVINGOOD, senior in architecture and K-State marching band head drum major, has been selected "Outstanding Bandperson" for 1975.

PAULA MOHLER, junior in pre-elementary education, was chosen "Band Sweetheart."

VINCENT BASKIN, senior in music education, received first-place in senior men's division at the National Association of Teaching Singing Regional Convention in Boulder, Colo.

GARY TOLLE, senior in music, received second-place in sophomore men's division.

The College of Education Has One Vacancy on Student Senate

Applications available at the SGA office
Deadline for Applications
by 5:00, November 25th
SGA Office

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Editor selected; staff posts open

Scott Kraft, junior in journalism, was selected by K-State's Board of Student Publications Friday to be next semester's Collegian editor.

The board also appointed Les Cary, senior in journalism, to be next semester's Collegian advertising manager.

APPLICATIONS for Collegian staff positions, including managing editors, columnists and artists, will be taken until Dec. 4, with interviews beginning Dec. 5, Kraft said.

Cary said applications for assistant advertising manager and about nine salespersons will be taken until Dec. 5.

Applications are available in the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103.

'Brel': musical philosophy

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

"Jaques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" was alive and well in The Catskeller Friday and Saturday night. The production was presented in conjunction with Theta Alpha Phi, national theater honorary, and the speech department.

The show consisted of 26 of Brel's songs: love, anti-war, protest and light comedy.

"Basically, the show is a collection of Brel's songs," Harold Nichols, associate professor of

Collegian Review

speech and the play's director, said. "What ties the show together is Brel's attitude towards life. He said there are a lot of things pressing us in this world, but somehow we put them together."

K-STATE'S production of this French musical featured six strong vocalists and a wide variety of stage movement and dancing.

Two songs, "Carousel" and "Marathon," gave the show its tone. "Marathon," the first number, focused on the conflict between the mechanical and personal aspects of society.

"Carousel," the show's final



MONACO ... "Brel" vocalist.

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Schlesinger interviewed

Soviet arms pact unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chances of a new strategic arms treaty are diminishing as attitudes harden in the Soviet Union, possibly because of an impending change in government there, former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said Sunday.

Schlesinger said Soviet attitudes are changing and there is, "perhaps the beginning of the

start of a succession crisis in the Soviet Union."

The former defense secretary, fired three weeks ago by President Ford, appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press." It was only the second time he has spoken out since leaving office, having given an earlier interview to The Associated Press.

SCHLESINGER INDICATED in the AP interview that his objections to preparing a defense budget which he considered inadequate for 1977 had led to his dismissal.

In firing Schlesinger, President Ford said he was seeking to have his own team in cabinet posts, but later acknowledged that disagreements within the administration played a part in his decision.

On television, Schlesinger stressed a strong national defense, saying the Soviet Union appears to have the initiative in world affairs.

Schlesinger did not elaborate on his comment about a possible

succession struggle in the Soviet Union, whose leaders, Communist Party chairperson Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin, took office in 1964.

THERE IS a Communist Party congress scheduled for February and in the past there have been indications that Brezhnev would not remain in office past that time because of uncertain health.

Schlesinger said that he feels chances of reaching a new strategic arms treaty next year are now less than 50-50.

Asked how American and Soviet military forces compare, Schlesinger said the United States still has a diminishing edge in nuclear weapons, has a qualitative advantage in tactical air power and is equivalent in naval forces. But a major problem, he said, is the powerful and growing ground forces of the Soviet Union.

HE SAID that he feels the United States needs a program budget next year of \$114 billion to \$115 billion for adequate defense.

College of Engineering Two Vacancies on Student Senate

Applications available SGA or Dean's Office

Deadline for Applications Nov. 25

Designed for a Perfect Marriage



Madeline



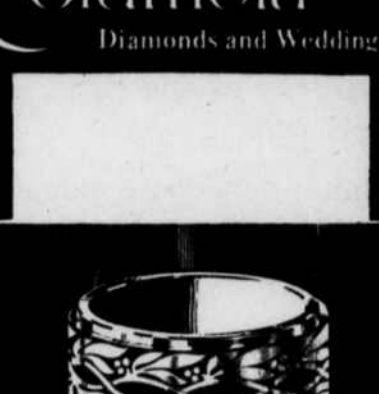
Summerside



Tara



West Wind



Juniper



Ivy

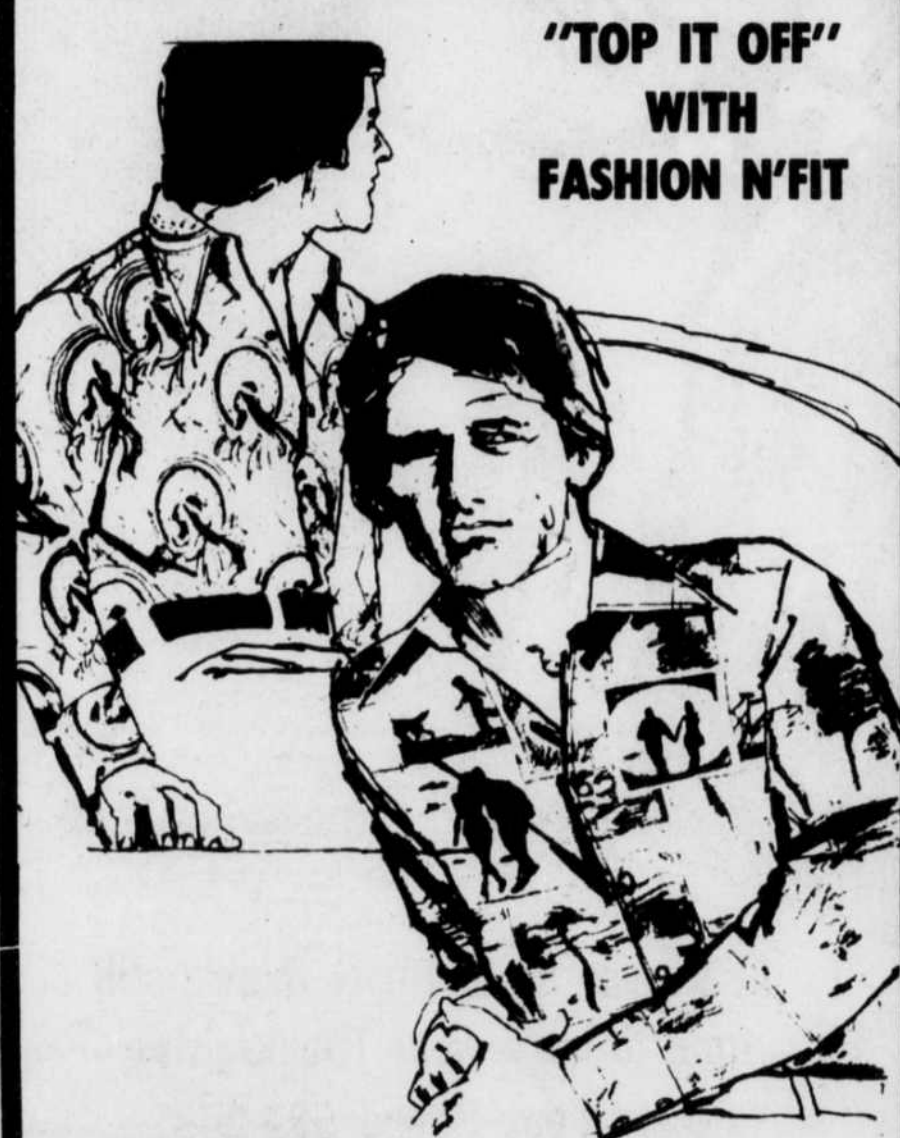
If you think these rings look beautiful in print—you ought to see them on your finger. Each ring is a perfect marriage of originality in design and expert craftsmanship. Each ring is truly the finest expression of the jeweler's art. Diamond engagement rings are priced from \$150 and are available with matching wedding bands. 14 karat gold wedding bands are matched for him and for her, at prices that range from \$75 up.

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Jeans N'Things for Guys N'Gals

Buffs crunch 'Cats, 33-7

By DON CARTER
Sports Editor

BOULDER, Colo. — K-State did something Saturday it hadn't been able to do in five previous games — score a touchdown.

But it was for naught, as the 'Cats went down to their eighth consecutive loss, this time at the hands of the Colorado Buffaloes, 33-7.

K-State, which had beaten the Buffs the last two years, had its hopes for another upset quickly dispelled when Billy Waddy returned the opening kickoff 102 yards for a touchdown.

"That kickoff return really hurt us," K-State head coach Ellis Rainsberger said. "The team seemed to get down on itself. But I was really proud of our seniors. They came back and fought hard."

THE K-STATE offense had its best offensive game of the Big Eight season, rolling up 258 yards of total offense. The 'Cats had not scored a TD in 25 quarters when they took the ball on their 20-yard line with 6:49 remaining in the game and drove 80 yards for the score. The drive was capped when sophomore quarterback Joe Hatcher rolled to his left and threw into the end zone to slot back Greg Searcy.

The 'Cats were hurt by two pass interceptions and 106 yards in penalties. The two interceptions stopped drives and two of the penalties came when K-State had



forced CU to kick. Both times CU went on to score.

DAVID WILLIAMS, CU quarterback, threw ten passes, completing seven for a total of 94 yards. He also carried the ball 10 times for 68 yards.

The 9-2 CU record ties its best record ever and sends the Buffs bowl-bound. CU will play the loser of the Texas-Texas A&M game in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 27.

Even though CU was assured of the bowl bid, Waddy said the team did not take K-State lightly.

"We knew they had a good defense and that if we didn't play errorless ball they could beat us," Waddy said. "I think the kickoff return really hurt them."

The game was interrupted when CU students threw snowballs onto the field. Buffalo head coach Bill Mallory ran into the stands to chastize those students throwing snowballs.

"I GET awfully uptight about that kind of stuff," Mallory said. "The cops ought to run those people out of the stadium. It's just out and out poor sportsmanship."

wishbone quarterback in the country," Moore said of Cromwell. "I wouldn't trade him for any quarterback in the country."

THE JAYHAWKS, finished the season with a 7-4 record, 4-3 in conference play. This from a team which was picked to finish at or near the bottom of the Big Eight.

But the Jayhawks proved what a new coach can do with a converted safety for a quarterback and a team that refused to give up.

Varsity-jv tilt this afternoon

The highly regarded K-State basketball squad will be on display for the final time before its season opener today, when the annual varsity-junior varsity tilt tips off this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

THE 'CATS have been highly-rated in most preseason polls and magazines and were recently rated 14th and ninth in the Associated Press and United Press International pre-season polls.

K-State opens its 27-game schedule this Saturday when they meet Texas Tech in Lubbock. The home opener will be with Louisiana Tech, Dec. 1.

There will be no admission charges for today's game.

Mallory expressed a tremendous amount of respect for K-State.

"Ellis Rainsberger is a quality guy and will do a fine job at K-State," he said. "It isn't something that will come overnight."

Even though the 3-8 record is the worst since 1971 for the 'Cats, most of the players were not happy to see the season end.

"I HATE playing in my last game," senior defensive tackle Alton Carson said. "Every player looks forward to playing in his last game, but wants to go out a winner. This team has a good future. I wish I could be a part of it."

Searcy painted a bright picture for the future.

"We have seen what Colorado did with junior college players," Searcy said. "I think the fans will see a greatly improved Wildcat team next season."

Swim team loses to KU

The recently reinstated K-State women's swimming team suffered its first defeat of the season Friday afternoon, losing to the University of Kansas, 79-52.

The Wildkittens won seven of the 15 events and were paced by Judy Streeter and Clare Thorn who won two events each. Streeter won both the 200 and 400-yard freestyle events while Thorn was the victor in the 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard backstroke.

OTHER winners for the 'Kittens were Marilyn Zwego in the 50-yard backstroke, Mary Muelbach in the 50-yard butterfly and the 400-yard freestyle relay team consisting of Streeter, Paula Neugent, Rita Buchanan and Barb Lee.

Nebraska accepts Fiesta Bowl bid

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's Big Eight co-champion football team Sunday reconsidered a bid from the Fiesta Bowl and voted overwhelmingly to accept and play the winner of the Western Athletic Conference on Dec. 26.

Nebraska's acceptance of the Fiesta Bowl bid, however, can not become official until approved by the N. U. Board of Regents.

FOLLOWING the team meeting Sunday, Coach Tom Osborne praised his 10-1-0 squad as "great competitors" which wanted to play one more game.

Nebraska lost 35-10 to Oklahoma yesterday, throwing the Big Eight

Conference title into a tie. Oklahoma goes to the Orange Bowl.

"I'm really pleased that the players felt they wanted to play in the Fiesta Bowl," Osborne said. "We're also very happy that the Fiesta Bowl held open their offer after we voted not to go before the Huskers played Oklahoma."

Prior to the Oklahoma game, Nebraska rejected a Fiesta Bowl bid offer to concentrate on the Sooners and the Orange Bowl.

IN ACCEPTING the Fiesta Bowl bid, the Cornhuskers can meet either Arizona or Arizona State in the colorful Phoenix classic.

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Today Union 205c

for further information: department of political science

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'Hawks head south after trouncing MU

By STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

LAWRENCE — The sign in the University of Kansas locker room told the story: "We're going to the Sun Bowl."

The same team which had lost its opener to a weak Washington State team won itself a trip to the Sun Bowl Dec. 26 after crushing the Missouri Tigers, 42-24, Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

"Words can't describe how I feel," an elated KU head coach Bud Moore said. "We've got the same youngsters we had when the season began, but now they know what they're capable of doing."

LAVERNE SMITH spearheaded a KU rushing attack which punished the Mizzou defense for 536 yards. The junior back from Wichita Southeast gained 236 yards on only 15 carries, including electrifying touchdown runs of 67 and 56 yards. "We couldn't let ourselves get down after the Washington State loss," Smith said. "I think Missouri was keying on Nolan (Cromwell, KU quarterback), and there's no way anybody can stop all three of our backs."

More than anyone else, however, Cromwell has been the key to the KU success story. He was switched to safety by Moore at the beginning of the season, and responded by rushing for 1,124 yards this season. Cromwell was named All Big Eight quarterback last week.

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Assertiveness workshop guides

Women play sexual roles

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

The age-old problem — to find a non-threatening way to say what you want sexually.

The contemporary answer — sexual assertiveness for women. Seventeen women ranging from 20-60 years in age participated last weekend in the Kansas Women's Outreach Program's (KWOP) workshop in sexual assertiveness for women.

They discussed sexual myths, practiced assertive techniques and developed personal sexual goals. Linnea White Biles, workshop co-leader and personal and professional coordinator of KWOP, said.

Women possess sexual performance fears, Biles said.

Society teaches women that they aren't supposed to enjoy sexuality. It also presents certain standards of sexual performance. These are mixed messages to women about their sex roles, she said.

"THERE is no reason for a woman to carry around a 'should' and feel bad about it," Biles said.

Biles and Teresa Hayden, workshop co-leader and assistant professor of psychology, recognized several other problem areas in female sexuality. Hayden said she gained insights into the

problem through her work in UFM sexuality classes.

As a result, they developed the workshop around these objectives: to enable women to be more comfortable in communicating about sexual issues, to identify their needs and desires in the sphere of sexuality and to discover ways to accomplish personal sexual goals, White-Biles said.

One way to accomplish these objectives is through assertiveness, Biles said.

Assertiveness is not the same as aggressiveness, Hayden said. An aggressive woman might demand or threaten. The assertive woman seeks to communicate her sexual feelings in a positive, self-confident manner, she added.

The assertive woman can clearly say "I want, I prefer, I feel." She avoids demands that begin with "you must, you should," she said.

THE WORKSHOP participants practices their assertive techniques in role-playing situations. Each person played themselves and instructed the other participants on how their partner would respond.

The sexual goals for some of the women changed during the workshop. Primarily they became more specific in what they wanted to accomplish sexually, Biles said.

One woman, for example, at first wanted to be able to communicate with her partner better but discovered later in the workshop that how to say "no" was her actual goal, Biles said.

Participants were instructed to begin accomplishing their goals in small steps. In this way they could emphasize their desires and minimize any threat that might be felt by their partners, Biles said.

Women should also choose situations that are most likely to be achieved, choose appropriate timing, and expect their conversations with their partners to be two-way, she added.

"We believe most participants found the workshop to be very productive," Hayden said.

The participants self-selected themselves into the workshop and approached it with the intent "I want to improve my ability to communicate sexually," Biles said.

THE MAJORITY of their time was spent in groups of four to five persons.

"They realized that people have the same concerns and questions," Biles said.

The participants helped each other with their concerns and fears honestly and openly, she said, adding that some of the participants are planning to continue meeting.

The participants urged the workshop leaders to present similar workshops in assertiveness for men and couples. Biles said that K-State's division of continuing education is considering offering these programs early next year.

Photographs taken of Loch Ness monster

LONDON (AP) — The Loch Ness monster "is an ugly creature with rough skin, a long neck and a hideous, revolting head," according to a young British law student who says he has seen color photographs taken by an American research team.

The pictures, cited by at least one eminent British naturalist to prove the existence of the legendary beast, were the result of three years of photographing beneath the murky depths of Loch Ness, which cuts a 25-mile gash through the Scottish highlands.

The team was led by Robert Rines, a patent attorney and dean of Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, N.H. Some of its findings were disclosed Saturday in a copyrighted story in the Boston Globe. The pictures are to be shown Dec. 10 at a press conference during a symposium in Edinburgh, Scotland.

LAW STUDENT Nicholas Whitchell, 22, who helped the researchers and chronicled the expedition, gave a newsman a rough description of what the pictures show.

But he added: "I must not say more than that because an undertaking has been given to the Americans that no disclosure will be made of the photographic results of the expedition" before the Edinburgh symposium which is to be highlighted by the press conference.

The symposium of eminent scientists is to hear a report of the Rines expedition, examine the photographs and offer their assessments of what sort of animal they show.

Center for aging begins

By DAN BRAZIL
Collegian Reporter

More than 30 K-State faculty members from 20 departments have volunteered services to establish a center for the aging at K-State.

The center will be interdisciplinary and University-wide in scope. Research, education and services for the elderly are the center's functions, Robert Kruh, dean of graduate school, said.

The center's establishment is a timely event for the University, Kruh said, because the proportion of the nation's older people has dramatically risen, from four per cent in 1900 to ten per cent in 1974.

"IN 25 Kansas counties more than 20 per cent of the population is in the 65-and-over age group," Kruh said.

To provide assistance for the elderly, K-State faculty have cooperated and established the center with wide-ranging interests including housing, art, horticulture and the environment.

Richard Morse, head of family economics, was named director of the new center by interested faculty.

Morse was authorized to select an interdisciplinary Executive Council of five whose responsibility it will be to formulate policies and procedure, assist in initiating research, identifying teaching requirements and services-advising.

THE CENTER is in Morse's office on the third floor of Justin Hall, Kruh said.

The purposes of the center are: to establish a focus on aging; to facilitate and encourage talented University coordination; and to orient University resources toward identifying and meeting the elderly's needs; a paper Morse prepared for a Kansas University presentation last week stated.

The center recognizes three avenues in which faculty can function: research, teaching and services.

"There are no salaries involved for faculty," the paper stated. "Budget for the center is sufficient to provide for some clerical and office expenses."

K-State Today

THE K-STATE RESIDENT String Quartet will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in the Chapel Auditorium.

ALLEN EDMUNDSON, scientist from Argonne National Laboratory, will speak at a biology-biochemistry seminar at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.



Thanksgiving is here!

That means Christmas is just around the corner. It's time to start thinking about gifts for the people you love. General Jeans has a large selection of Levi's jeans in many different styles. Shirts, jackets, even belts and billfolds by Levi's.

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Oil price increases rub economy lightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the increase in world oil prices dealt the United States and other industrialized nations a severe blow in 1974 and 1975, the long-run impact will be small, a new study published by the Brookings Institution said Sunday.

"In the long run, paying today's high oil prices need not prevent these countries from resuming a healthy rate of economic expansion and should have only a modest effect on the growth of living standards," said the study from Brookings, a private research organization.

But it also contends that one half of the deep recession that started last year resulted from the four-fold increase in world oil prices, and the failure of economic planners in the industrial world to properly cushion the impact on their economies.

ONE OF THE editors of the study, Charles Schultze of Brookings, said the United States and other nations overreacted to the threat of inflation and failed to foresee the potential for recession.

"All over the world, we completely sacrificed employment to keep inflation down," he told a news conference. Had authorities known how bad the recession would be, he said, they probably would have accepted higher rates of inflation and done more to stimulate employment.

A second editor, Edward Fried of Brookings, said: "There is

reason to think there will be a gradual erosion of price" for oil, brought about by reduced demand for oil in the industrial world and increased supplies of energy in nations outside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

THE 10 PER CENT increase in oil prices announced by OPEC earlier this year did not fully offset inflation to that point, he said.

The study is published as a book by Brookings entitled "Higher Oil Prices and the World Economy."

Union to keep rec area open over holidays

The Recreation Area will be the only area of the K-State Union open during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The building's services will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday although the Recreation Area will remain open until 10:30 p.m. The Recreation Area will be closed on Thanksgiving Day but will open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The south entrance will be the only one open.

Normal operating hours for the Union will resume at 7 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (11f)

ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, 51. Marys, Kansas. (57-76)

MUST SELL, 1973 Esquire, two bedrooms, central air, storage shed, large lot. Call 539-1959 after 6:00 p.m. (58-64)

12x60 MOBILE home, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioning, shed, \$4000. Call 539-4261 after 10:30 or weekends. (58-67)

APPLES

Red Delicious, Gold Delicious, Ruby Red, Crandal, Monroe, Rome, Mutsu, Wine Sap

Open Friday, Monday, Tuesday 12:30-5:30 p.m.
Horticulture Sales Room
Waters 41A

TEAC 4300 reel-reel. Year old, perfect condition. Sony Dolby unit. Maxell tapes. Take best offer. Dual 1218 — Stanton. 537-4037. (60-64)

1973 MACH 1 Mustang, power brakes, steering, factory tape player, new tires & wheels, good condition. Call 539-2387. (60-64)

1966 PLYMOUTH station wagon, 383, clean. May see at 1926 Hunting, call 539-8772. Best offer! (60-64)

TAMIYA MILITARY models, matt finish paints, plastic/rubber at Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. 1:00-6:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 1:00-8:00 p.m. Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sat. (60-64)

TEAC AC-5 stereo auto cassette deck. Hardly used, excellent condition. Car mount included. Warranty good until November 1976. Call 539-0455. (61-65)

VW VAN, new engine, brakes, tires. Very good condition. \$700. Call Uwe at 532-6635 or 776-4401. (61-65)

STEREO COMPONENTS, compare, wholesale prices. Fully guaranteed. Call Steve Brewer after 6:30 p.m., 537-0135 or 539-9791. (61-65)

1963 GALAXIE 500, passed inspection, good tires, make a great second car, always starts, dependable transportation. Must sell, 539-2387, Kevin. (62-64)

WHEN YOU'RE down and out, don't start to pout. Come on down and check us out. Whether old or new, we have something unusual for you. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-64)

TWO TICKETS to Colorado game, 539-7287. (62-64)

1968 STAR furnished, excellent condition, two bedrooms, 21x50 with a lot of extras. After 5:30 p.m., 776-4223. (62-64)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (63-65)

SNOW TIRES — Two years old, mounted, radial, belted, FR 70-14, \$45, Rick 539-8491. (63-65)

YAMAHA 6-STRING acoustic guitar, model FG-140 with case. Excellent condition. Take home for \$80. Greg Doyle, 537-4055, anytime. (63-65)

10x56 SKYLINE with extension. Fully carpeted and furnished. Staked with both frame and overhead tie-downs. Leaving middle of December. After 3:00 p.m. 776-4200 or 776-6692. (63-65)

SOUND ADVICE — quality stereophonic components for the dollar, all major brands, 20-40 per cent discounted. Ecologic Sound. Call Roger, 539-3149. (63-65)

SKI BOOTS, men's size 11, ladies' size 6, used once, \$20-pair. Motorcycle helmet \$10. Wamego 1-456-9920 after 5:00 p.m. (63-65)

850 NORTON Commando, 3300 miles, \$1500, excellent condition. Call 776-5793 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (63-67)

GIBSON B-25 deluxe acoustic with case. Soon to be collector's item. Will sell or trade for stereo equipment. 539-2845, 4:00-8:00 p.m. (63-65)

'62 CHEVY bus camper. Recently overhauled engine; good tires; new alternator. Lots of sleeping and storage space. \$1500 or best offer, 776-6297. (64-68)

WOOD STOVES, blacksmith built, super heaters, ready made or made to order. Also reconditioned old stoves. 1-293-5747, Rod Troyer, Leonardville. (64-66)

DOLL BEDS to order, for Christmas. All wood, no nails or screws. Call 776-8053. (64-66)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment available second semester. Call 539-0455 before or after Thanksgiving vacation. (61-65)

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished. Wildcat Creek sublease. Available December 1. 537-9083. (62-64)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22f)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (56-74)

INTERVIEWING PEOPLE who will be graduating in December and May who would like to stay in Manhattan area. This career opportunity deals in field of financial and estate planning. Person should be business major and have ability to manage and work with people. Excellent income and training. Resume to personnel manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (59-68)

UNDERGRADUATES To be placed in business internship program of large national company. Career opportunities after graduation. Student should be in economics, finance or business field. 15-20 hours weekly, \$2.50 hour. Person must be in fraternity or several campus organizations. Send resume to personnel manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (59-68)

COLLEGE GIRL wanted to live in with family for second semester. Exchange of duties for board and room. Write Box 883, Manhattan Mercury. (63-65)

FIGHT INFLATION! Make money, call between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 776-8770. (63-65)

DRUG EDUCATION Center director's position, approximately 20 hours per week, starting January 1. Must be enrolled in at least 7 credit hours second semester. Applications available in SGA office, will be accepted to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 2. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (64-67)

GRAD STUDENTS — mature, dependable, willing to work hard 3 to 4 days over Thanksgiving to earn \$250-\$400. Earn \$1000 or more over Christmas. Call Dave Zimmerman, 539-2354. (64)

MARRIED STUDENTS, mature, responsible, willing to work hard 2 to 5 days during Thanksgiving break in hometown, \$200-\$600, call 537-0496. (64-65)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11f)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS. Wednesday night tournaments. Cash prizes. 7:00 p.m., Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz. (61-65)

TWO STUDENT season tickets, reserved or general. Name your price. 776-7742. (62-64)

RIDERS NEEDED: Leave Kansas City Wednesday for Evansville, Indiana. Returning Saturday, will drop you off en route if needed. Share expenses and driving. Call Larry Wheeler, 532-6440 weekdays, 532-0393 nights & weekends. (63-64)

TWO STUDENT season tickets. Reserved or general. Will pay your price. Call 532-6713 or 539-7218 after 5:00 p.m., leave message. (64-66)

GUITARIST, STEEL guitarist, or fiddle player for well-equipped local band. Call 776-6426 or 539-3362 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

FOUND

CAR KEYS on Claffin Road between Moore and Weber halls. Call 532-3697. (62-64)

ONE HONDA key on Blumont Street. Call 539-9596 to claim. (63-65)

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, male, 3 months old near McCain Auditorium. Call Barb, 539-1687. (63-65)

FEMALE PUPPY in Justin Hall, brown with black and white markings, black leather collar. Call 539-1532 after 5:00 p.m. (64-66)

MEN'S GLOVES in Kedzie 106, call 537-0270. (64-66)

NOTICES

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46f)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51f)

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

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LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

ALL STUDENTS who rented art from the Activities Center should return it December 8, 9, & 10 between the hours of 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m., in Ballroom U in the Union. After the 10th, \$1.00 will be charged each day they are overdue. (1001) (63-67)

CHRISTMAS DECORS, especially suited for large areas, sale priced, cards, pipes, etc. Closing out stock sale, Miller Pharmacy, Aggieville. Open 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. (64-65)

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

DEAR GERTRUDE, River Rock, from Huck Finn's in the River Quay, K.C., Mo., will be at Mother's Worry, December 5. Wow, you're some woman. Love Fred. (64-66)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each night with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35f)

PERSONAL

SALTY AND STEW: Glad to see Missouriah is treating you OK. Thanks for the great "dinner date" and evening. Peanuts. (64)

VELVA, HAPPY birthday! Things are looking up! Hope your bug doesn't fall into your oil well and ruin everything. — Sheep & Turkey. (64)

THE "HIDEOUT" serves as the Outlaws refuge. Welcome to the Hole in the Wall. Ain't that right gang! Got ya covered. Mom and Sis. (64)

WANTED: HOUSEBROKEN, well-trained staph. aureus. Sterile technique preferred. See TA in 11:30 lab. (64)

LOST — ONE purebred hunting E. coli. No identification. Answers to Spot. Reward. See urban. (64)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOM WITH adjoining sunporch in large house for one or two people. Available immediately. Household responsibilities shared. 539-3312 evenings. (60-64)

NEED MALE roommate to share one-bedroom apartment, \$60 rent, one-third utilities, available January 1. Call 537-0502, close to campus. (61-65)

PERSON DESIRED to share house bordering campus for next semester. Private room, all utilities paid, \$70 month. 539-4024. (62-64)

TWO FEMALE Christian roommates to share furnished apartment, close to campus. Approximately \$70 month rent and utilities. (63-67)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to share apartment. Close to campus. Call Cyndi, 539-0216. (64-68)

STUDIOUS, CONSERVATIVE male for one-bedroom apartment. Prefer Garden Place. Call Jerry, 615 Mariast, 539-5301. (64-66)

LOST

GREYISH TWEED hat, around 11th & Blumont on Saturday nite, November 15. Also set of keys on leather holder. Reward offered, call 539-5235. (62-66)

GIRL'S TAILORED style Lees blue jean jacket, Saturday night, in Aggie Station. Needed desperately. Bev 539-5770 after 4:00 p.m. (62-66)

LADIES' GOLD watch between Smurthwaite & Eisenhower, Wednesday, November 19. Reward. Shari, 539-7627. (64-66)

INLAID TURQUOISE ring, Wednesday in Willard restroom. Much sentimental value. Reward. If found, please call Diane, 537-7204. (64)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS — DIRECTORIES can be purchased in Kedzie 103 for 25 cents. (60f)

DID YOU have your Royal Purple picture taken at Blaker's? If so, pick up your proofs soon. (60-64)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Cant
- 5 Border
- 8 Arrived
- 12 Wild ox
- 13 Money of account
- 14 Precious or noble
- 15 Social pet
- 16 Quick breads
- 18 Takes forty winks
- 20 Metrical writing
- 21 Netherlands commune
- 22 Sea (Fr.)
- 23 It hung over
- 26 Classified notices
- 30 Paddle
- 31 Flap
- 32 Sorrow
- 33 Wild
- 36 A Piman Indian

DOWN

- 38 Coiffure accessory
- 39 Pronoun
- 40 Fall flower
- 43 Kind of coat
- 47 Air raid precaution
- 49 Ivy League college
- 50 Plural of lorum
- 51 Wrath
- 52 Girl's name
- 53 Longings
- 54 Irish sea god
- 55 Posterior

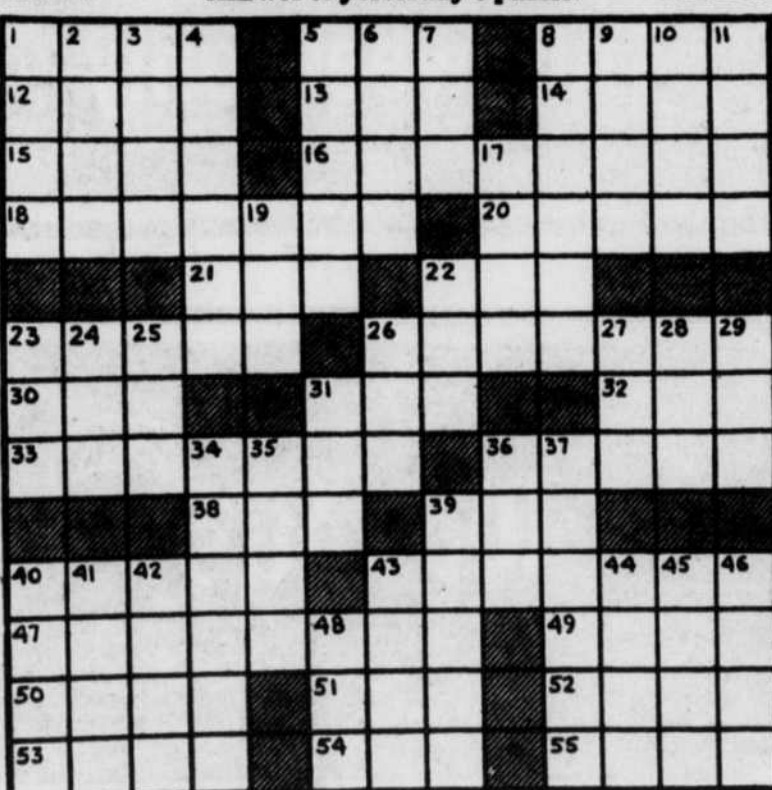
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LIFENET VAT
AREA LIFELIKE
MONK LEAR MET
ANDY ESNE EYE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

19 Append

- 22 Fairy queen
- 23 French coin
- 24 Pallid
- 25 Table scrap
- 26 Small mass
- 27 Milkfish
- 28 Speck
- 29 Red or Black
- 31 Asian festival
- 34 Betel palms
- 35 A goal
- 36 Umpire's call
- 37 Orison
- 39 — space
- 40 Competently
- 41 Wild plum
- 42 Mountain lake
- 43 Remedy
- 44 Pottery
- 45 — mater
- 46 Time period
- 48 Natural resource



The officers and staff of
KSDB-FM would like to say
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
and Thanks to Bob Fidler

THANK YOU
To all of those who made our benefit
the huge success that it was.

Thanks Again,
KSU Rugby Club



Director for center sought

A new director of the Drug Education Center will be chosen soon, as a result of Paul Hart's resignation from the position. Hart announced his resignation Thursday, effective Dec. 31, 1975, saying he is resigning because of "personal reasons."

A JUNIOR in English, Hart said he wanted to have more time to write and concentrate on school work.

"I still will be working with the Drug Education Center next semester," he said, "but I'll be doing volunteer work."

Completed applications for director are due at 5 p.m. Dec. 2, he said. Applications are available in the SGA office in the Union.

Contested call

Photo by Dan Peak

George Nalvai, Eastern Washington rifle team coach, disagreed with a score at the smallbore rifle match this past weekend.

Holiday hospitality offered to students

There is growing interest in the K-State operated host family program, a program which places foreign students in American homes during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, in Manhattan and surrounding areas, Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser, said.

The foreign student office coordinates the program and anyone interested in volunteering their home is asked to contact the office.

"We've gotten calls from outside this immediate area after people have read about the program in their local paper," Brettell said.

Foreign students sign up for the program in the foreign student office and the office places them with a family.

CURRENTLY, about 40 students have signed up for the Thanksgiving holidays. Twenty-two students have been placed, and 15 are still to be placed, Brettell said.

"Some foreign students are invited to student's homes through friendships, but we have nothing to do with that," he said.

Brettell said that there has been student and community involvement in this effort to give the foreign students an opportunity to become acquainted with an American family.



Sharon Schuette is a sophomore in Political Science from Topeka. Sharon is also a squad leader in Army ROTC. She is participating in ROTC as one of her electives in order to develop her leadership potential and earn a commission in the U.S. Army while studying for her degree. Sharon intends to pursue a career in international relations and she feels that her experiences in the Army will better prepare her for this career. Army ROTC could be an important elective in your chosen career. Ask Sharon about Army ROTC or call CPT Jim Owens at 532-6754.

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Woody's
Men's Shop

By RANDY MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

The fate of the proposed Pillsbury Bridge which spans the Kansas River is in the hands of the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) after city and county officials backed the project.

KDOT representatives have been working with area officials for more than a month to determine if another bridge would be necessary and what its location would be. The KDOT officials returned to Topeka recently with the recommendations of various city and county agencies as well as the results of a public hearing Nov. 19.

The bridge, which area officials say may be built next to the present K-177 bridge, has received enthusiastic support from area governmental agencies and private concerns.

THE BRIDGE, they say, would provide easier access to I-70 for Manhattan residents as well as students commuting from home to K-State.

Bruce McCallum, city engineer, said the city has done all it can to snare the bridge. The KDOT, he hopes, will inform the Manhattan area in about six months whether the structure will be built.

If approved, he said, it may take from two to three years to design the bridge as well as acquire a right-of-way going to and from the new bridge. KDOT has been working with McCallum to determine location and right-of-way.

If everything goes right, construction would begin in 1980, he said.

KDOT presented three alternatives for right-of-way. KDOT recommended, and the city commission agreed, that Alternative three should be accepted.

ALTERNATIVE three was expected to generate some controversy although none has yet surfaced. It is the most expensive option. The north end of the proposed bridge's right-of-way will require the clearing of approximately the middle half of the 200 block of Houston and the eastern part of Poyntz. Several businesses on the west side of the 200 block of North Second also would be lost under alternative three. Expected cost for right-of-way acquisition is set at \$1.5 million.

Proposals one and two are similar to the recommended third proposal although taking up less land acquisition. KDOT recommends the third proposal citing that it would more adequately serve Manhattan's needs in the future.

IN GOING along with alternative three, the city commission is making the city liable for 15 per cent of the cost of acquiring the right-of-way.

At a public hearing held Nov. 19 by KDOT concerning public reaction to the bridge, no indication that anyone opposed the bridge or right-of-way was heard.

The hearing was attended by nearly 120 persons and almost all who spoke or gave

written statements to KDOT enthusiastically hailed the idea. If another bridge were built, the present bridge would be converted into entirely south bound traffic use. The new bridge would handle all vehicles coming into Manhattan.

BRIEF STATEMENTS were made by almost two dozen representatives of various city and private concerns which became part of the official record as consideration of construction continues in Topeka.

K-State Student Body President Bernard Franklin cited the dramatic growth of the K-State student body and said periodic events place unbearable burdens on the bridge.

FRANKLIN WAS part of a carefully orchestrated parade of people sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce recommending the bridge be built.

Virtually all the criticism of the bridge plans at the hearing was offered by Ed Davies, a homeowner near the proposed bridge, whose home would be lost in the construction.

Glen Anschutz, representing KDOT at the hearing, said alternative three would displace proportionally more non-white and over 65 persons than the other two proposals, but said it was the best overall choice.

Anschutz said that displaced persons would be "readjusted" into comparable, safe and adequate housing. Approximately 80 to 90 people would need to be "readjusted" because of the project, he said.

State agency saddled with Pillsbury fate

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1975 No. 65

Carey sells tax plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Hugh Carey and legislative leaders reached what the governor termed "broad understanding" Monday night on new taxes for New York City to stave off default.

The agreement, which was understood to have centered on minor technical changes in revenue legislation, came as Carey sought to pressure legislators into quick action on the proposed \$200 million in tax increases.

"We're aboard," Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson yelled to Carey after attending the lengthy meeting with the Democratic governor.

CAREY SAID the leaders would explain the new agreement to their party members this morning.

Carey would not provide details about the changes in the tax package but indicated they were not significant. He said a demand for minority representation on the state's Emergency Financial Control Board had been rejected.

As Carey arrived in Albany, he told lawmakers in a two-page message he was "prepared to accept the full responsibility for urging the action on you."

This was seen as an effort to assuage GOP legislators' fears that they would be asked to approve taxes spurred by the Republican Ford administration's stand against federal help for the city.

THE TAX HIKES, which various legislative factions have repeatedly blocked this past week, are crucial to Carey's plan to save the city from default with the help of the Ford administration.

He said the alternative was "bankruptcy for the City of New York." As the statement was distributed, Carey met with the Republican floor leader in the Assembly to try and persuade him to deliver enough Republican votes to get the tax increases approved in the Democratic-controlled state Assembly.

Carey said he needs the taxes to impress the Ford administration with state efforts to impose fiscal responsibility on the city, and Ford has said he might make a decision on federal aid to the city early this week.

In New York City, thousands crowded into Times Square to demonstrate that they were united in support of the financially-troubled city.

"We are here to tell all who are within earshot that this city is

tough and determined and that we will not fold up under the economic pressures to which we have been subjected," Mayor Abraham Beame said.

POLICE ESTIMATED the crowd totaled 10,000.

As the rally was taking place, city officials announced they had reached a tentative agreement with rebellious inmates at the city's Rikers Island jail.

Fromme's attorney asks jury for guilty verdict

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme refused to plead her case Monday and her own attorney later asked the jury to find her guilty of assault against President Ford.

In the unusual request, attorney John Virga asked the jury to reject a conviction on the more serious charge of attempting to assassinate the President, which carries a life sentence, but to convict his client for assault.

After Fromme refused to take the stand, both the defense and prosecution rested their cases, final arguments were completed and the case went to the jury. No verdict had been reached late last night.

If Fromme, a follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, were convicted of assault, she would face a maximum 10-year sentence. "I tell you that you should return a verdict of guilty of assault on the President," Virga said, "because that's what she did. But she did not act with the intent to kill the President."

HIS COMMENTS CAME after Fromme warned of death and violence to the judge outside the presence of the jury.

"If you all continue to lie to yourselves and your children, you'll die and you'll die violently," Fromme told U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride.

Jurors were not present as the defendant made a rambling speech explaining her refusal to participate in her trial.

Virga rested his case moments later. He had said he could not continue without her testimony.

U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes insisted the 27-year-old Fromme was bent on killing Ford Sept. 5 when she strolled into a park near the state capitol with a gun strapped to her leg under a flowing red robe.



Collegian staff photo

Before you go away...

Before K-Staters take off for home for the Thanksgiving vacation, a few reminders are in order.

Today is the last day to withdraw from a class without a grade being recorded, providing the student is passing the course.

STUDENTS who do not withdraw must take the grade they are issued for the semester.

Also, Monday is the first day to register for intersession classes. Registration closes Dec. 5.

Creative urges

A pre-enrollment worker takes advantage of a lull in business to engage in a popular activity — macrame. Several of the potential flowerpot holders are hanging from the roof in Farrell Library's basement to help enrollment workers pass idle time.

Opinions

Nichols and you

It seems unlikely now that President Duane Acker will announce any kind of decision concerning Nichols Gym this semester. But that is not necessarily bad news.

The latest word from the administration is that "feelers are out" in search of the donor(s) who will support renovation plans. One large financial backer, or several generous ones, would provide the turning point on this question.

ACKER'S willingness to wait for results from this probe is the good news. He apparently is not going to consider tearing it down or leaving it as it is until he can feel the monetary pulse around the issue.

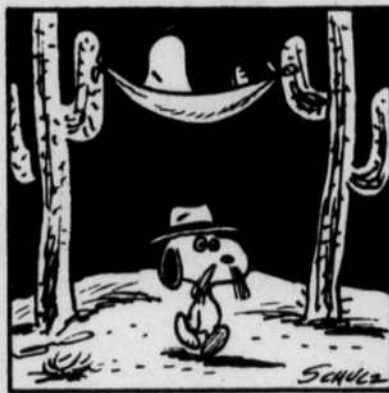
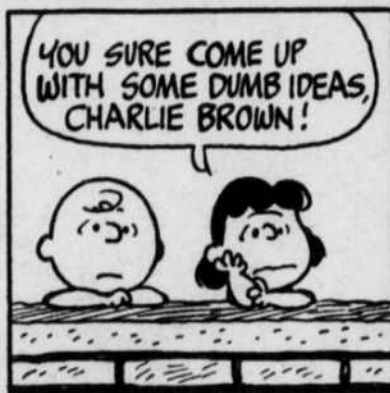
With money as tight as it is, and considering the uncertainty of Nichols' future, we hope Acker receives an accurate reading of the potential donors. Many of them may also be afraid to commit themselves until the president initiates a fund-raising campaign dedicated to renovation. Some sort of assurances may have to be given to donors; assurances that their money will be returned if renovation is not put into effect, for instance.

ONE UNDESIRABLE effect of this period of uncertainty has been a feeling of politics. When merchants in Aggieville were confronted with a plan to donate part of their profits from a "Nichols Gym Night," some backed down because of political implications.

The plan has been postponed until mid-January, but merchants and students would be much more enthusiastic if a goal was to be reached.

Perhaps the vacation will be an opportunity for students to put out some "feelers" of their own. As we branch out to the corners of the state, let everyone hear that we're still waiting. The donors may be out there, but it's still not known how long Acker will wait for them to emerge.

JIM BROCK
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 25, 1975

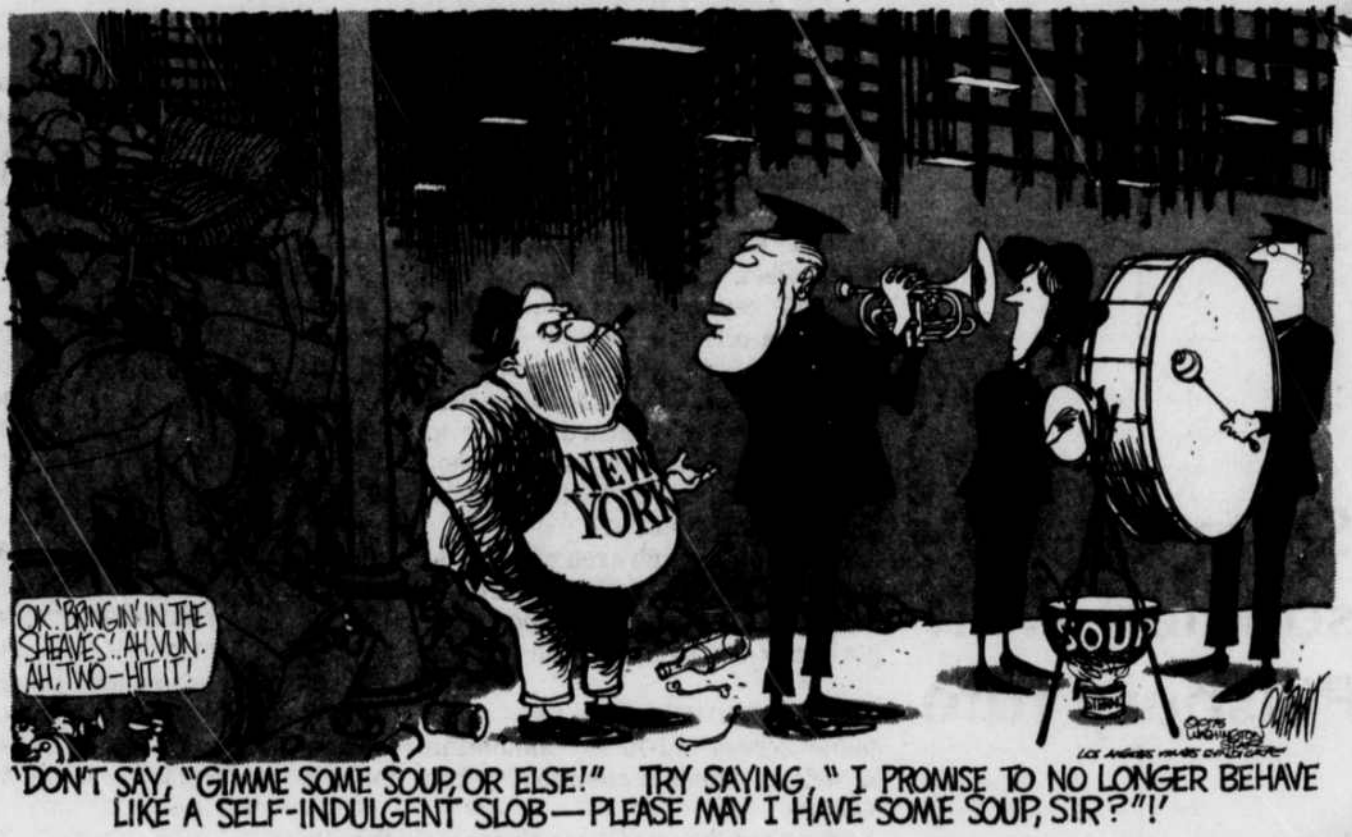
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MARK ROGERS

Kansas buyer act is strong

For all practical purposes uniform consumer protection on the federal level is a dead issue. President Ford will almost assuredly veto the concept, and the House won't override that veto.

Kansas has a much happier quandary with consumer laws compared with the Federal consumer muddle.

The Kansas Consumer Protection Act took effect in early 1974 under the then Attorney General Vern Miller. It replaces the 1968 Buyer Protection Act.

The provisions of the consumer protection law in Kansas are workable and firmly established.

ACCORDING to K-State student attorney Don Low, Kansas is one of the few states to have a comprehensive and uniform sales practices act. Low thinks the Kansas act is one of the strongest.

It is meant to be "construed liberally" to promote four policies: to simplify, clarify, and modernize the law concerning sales practices; to protect customers from sellers who commit "deceptive and unconscionable" sales tactics; to protect customers from uncalled for warranty hassles; and to provide the customer involved in a door-to-door sale the right to a three-day cancellation period (cooling-off period).

THE PROTECTION act covers merchandise, services and real estate purchased.

Deceptive practices in consumer transactions include: misrepresenting durability of an item; selling used goods under pretense that they're new; referral commission arrangements (customer is to receive a commission based on events which occur after the sale); bait and switch ads (advertising bargains in which only a few items are planned to be sold); going out of business sales when the business really isn't closing.

Unconscionable advertising occurs when a seller tries to induce or require a buyer to assume risks which exceed benefits of the transaction.

UNDER THE act customers in door-to-door sales are allowed to cancel their purchase until midnight of the third business day after the day the agreement was signed. Cancellation is a written notice to the merchant at the address stated in the agreement.

However, a customer may not cancel a door-to-door sale if he requests the goods or services be provided without delay, because of emergency.

The attorney general is in charge of enforcing the Consumer Protection Act throughout the state. There is no minimum civil penalty for violation of the act, and up to \$2,000 may be awarded to an aggrieved consumer in a non-class action suit.

The student attorney can provide extra information about the law's technicalities.

Letter to the editor

Cyclists discriminated against

Editor,

We, too, would like to comment on the parking situation for motorcyclists (re: Lynn Feldhausen's letter of Nov. 14).

First, it seems mildly discriminatory to charge motorcyclists the same amount for a parking permit as automobile owners; approximately four motorbikes can park in the space required by one automobile.

And, we agree with Feldhausen

that motorcycling should be encouraged in order to alleviate some of the present traffic problems. Also, a motorcycle can get several more miles per gallon than a car, which seems to be important in the present age.

SECOND, we have noticed, along with Feldhausen, that in spite of equal costs for permits, cars and cycles are not equally treated. For example, when it snows the motorcycle lots are not cleared of snow; in fact, the snowplow more often than not

pushes the snow in a bank on the cycle lots so that it is rather impossible to even get into the cycle lot — this happened to us several times last winter in the lot behind Waters Hall.

In summary, we would urge the traffic division to either decrease the cost of a cycle parking permit (or suggest that to the state legislature, which created the rule), or give us equal treatment.

David Logan
Richard Summerhill
asst. professors of mathematics

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Letters to the editor

Anti-nuclear armies use fear, emotion in battle

Editor,
"All of us," says George Eliot in MIDDLEMARCH, "get our thoughts entangled in metaphors, and act fatally on the strength of them." How that statement speaks truth!

If used carelessly and ignorantly, figurative speech can blow up a bridge of communication, and create a gap in the road of understanding. Because metaphors, allusions, and symbols stimulate emotions of love, sympathy, hate and fear, we should use them with intelligence and the utmost of care.

TRUE, many times people en masse will react only when emotionally geared. Thus, whenever one wants a worthy cause to receive complete attention, then a good tear-jerking, or hair-raising metaphor would seem appropriate.

For instance, the anti-nuclear squad would applaud the use of a "mushrooming nuclear menace," in substitution for "atomic power plant," because the first phrase would form within the minds of their audience images of atom bombs, radioactive fallout and nuclear holocausts; while the second can only create a picture of an isolated, sterile white domed power producing building.

Of course, the majority would jump out of their apathetic sleep upon hearing about a nuclear holocaust, because fear of the unknown would fill up their minds and leave no air space for rationality.

In the unfortunate fact, opponents of nuclear power profess that they wish only to educate the millions of Americans on the dangers of nuclear power, and put into effect a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants. Fine, they can do that without the use of a language which will thus instill within the people a permanent prejudice against further research in an area mankind cannot afford to leave buried in the Dark Ages — nuclear science.

BUT INSTEAD, these anti-nuclear generals lead their armies into a battle with one of the most efficient weapons available for destroying the Philosophy of Rational Knowledge — fear, made from a substance called sensuous, emotional imagery.

Many strategies using this seemingly-lucid imagery exist in a variety of exciting attacks. One was already mentioned, the association of atomic bombs with atomic power plants. Another arises in the comparison of

producing atomic power for electricity with the following recipe for a "troublesome brew".

An atomic power plant generating electricity for thousands of economically-minded suburban families need not be associated with an explosive atom bomb. The fission reactor is controlled by engineered safety measures that reduce accidental death risk to roughly one chance in ten million; while the other reaction heats up in a wild frenzy of fire.

OBVIOUSLY, the difference between the two is the calculated risk involved; and this significant difference is the matter that should be considered when comparing the two.

For instance, do we consider the equal risk of an oil-fueled power plant exploding in our faces, when we turn on an electric oven that will bake our bread? Or do doctors consider the risks involved in a major heart transplant surgery?

Yes, most certainly. But they choose the benefit over the risk because many patients prefer to live. With the use of similar humanistic and intelligent judgment, we too should consider the probable benefits and risks associated with nuclear power plants. Even though the nuclear

opponents mean well, their tactics instill fear into the people rather than educate them.

BECAUSE these nuclear opponents wish to keep their audience in the Dark Ages, they add to their debate a touch of mystery and black magic. When referring to the advent of nuclear power, they will say "the nuclear genie refuses to return to its lamp," and "a nightmare of potential nuclear holocaust exists."

Notice how both statements allude to the unknown. Man persistently fears the supernatural, and hence, he avoids learning anything more about it.

Another example of the anti-nuclearites use of black magic imagery is the following "recipe for a troublesome brew" (Environment, Sheldon Novick). "Take two tons of plutonium. Add proportional amounts of oxygen, steel, sodium, uranium and cadmium."

"PLACE IN steel vessel about 20 feet wide. Allow the mixture to heat (but do not allow to boil)...Follow instructions for generating electricity for steam."

Now if this does not portray the primary reason for the lack of communication and understanding between the non-scientific and the scientific world! How can one consider the outcome of the years of teamed research of engineers, nuclear physicists and other scientists to be comparable to loosely measured instructions of a recipe?

No wonder some of these people — engineers, scientists, professors and nuclear industry employees — feel at a loss when science has to combat man's primal superstitions.

Certainly, if the fears of the anti-nuclearites are justifiable, then they should be able to support themselves without the help of sham imagery. If any debate of purpose and significance to man's future is to occur, then let science battle science.

IN OTHER words, if the nuclear opponents' arguments are justified with reason and validity, then they should prove strong and resilient under counterattacks by nuclear proponents.

Why do they use archaic weaponry if their present force of rationalism shows strength? Of course, a battle dealt with figurative speech and prose appears impressive to the uneducated majority because they are uneducated.

If education is the motive of the anti-nuclearites, then let reason win their battle. Possibly, mankind's preference to react emotionally rather than rationally has too long impeded his quest for Knowledge.

Brenda Laakso
sophomore in
nuclear engineering

Pot task force wants liberal laws

Editor,
Last Saturday, the Student Task Force on Marijuana conducted a workshop for some twenty of its members. John Leslie of the Drug Education Center and Bill Craven from NORML (National

Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) spoke at the session.

The workshop was the first in a series to train students in the task force to give effective presentations on marijuana. These

presentations will be available to any group or organization that desires to know the facts, and there is no charge.

OUR organization does not advocate the use of marijuana. We do desire a liberalization of the laws on pot, on the grounds that they are unrealistically severe and grossly ineffectual.

We feel that if people in the campus community were educated with the facts on pot, the need for revision of these laws would become apparent.

These workshops are free and open to the public. The next one will be Saturday, Dec. 6 at 10:30 a.m.

The task force will be available to give presentations early next semester. For more information contact me at 537-1737 anytime.

Edward Call
faculty adviser,
Circle K Club

Bruce Moore
junior in sociology
and political science

K-State rallies behind humanitarian campaign

Editor,
Re: Bloodmobile

The University community is indebted to all the campus organizations and students who so generously helped with the fall bloodmobile.

The 1,180 units donated represents an excellent response of students and staff in this humanitarian effort which assures blood replacement needs for all students, staff and retirees of K-State and their immediate families.

The Collegian is to be complimented for the continued support of this event each semester, and to each donor and worker — THANKS!

**Chance is NOT
a good
method**

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WHY LIVE A LIFE
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Too many of us are in places we don't want to be. Doing things we really don't want to be doing. Sometimes, it's because we can't think of anything better to do—but that's no way to live.

Since you have only one life to live, you might as well live it with joy... with a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment... and the knowledge that you are giving, not taking. Why not decide to live for the best... for a great purpose... for something bigger than you are?

If you want to change the direction of your life, you might investigate the Paulist way of living. The Paulists are a small group of Catholic priests dedicated to preach-

ing the Gospel of Christ to the American people. For over 100 years the Paulists have done this through the communication arts—books, publications, television and radio—on college campuses, in parishes, in missions in the U.S., in downtown centers, in working with young and old. Because we are flexible, we continually pioneer new approaches. To do this we need dedicated, innovative men to carry on our work.

To find out what road God has chosen us to walk is one of the most important tasks of our life.

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Persons wishing to sell items at the Arts and Crafts Fair should bring their items to the KSU Ballroom December 1, 1975 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. For additional information contact the Union Activities Center.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A wind-whipped brushfire raged over the city's rural northern hillsides Monday, chasing hundreds of residents from their homes and creating an eerie, yellow firecloud that choked Los Angeles worse than the thickest smog.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. declared a state of emergency in the stricken area, the San Gabriel Mountains just north of Los Angeles, where hardly any rain has fallen since June. Gloomy fire officials said containment was not in sight.

Health officials warned persons with respiratory diseases to stay inside with their windows and doors closed and said students should avoid exercising. A weather satellite photo showed the cloud extended 200 miles into the Pacific Ocean, pushed by dry Santa Ana winds.

PARIS — The French government moved Monday to start work on completion of a canal from the North Sea to the Mediterranean, a project going back to the dreams of the Roman Empire under Nero.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, ordering a go-ahead on technical studies and land acquisition, said the plan "puts the whole of industrial Europe in direct communication with the Mediterranean at a time when the countries of the Mediterranean and Persian Gulf are developing and industrializing."

The project parallels a projected 2,173-mile network of inland waterways running from the Dutch port of Rotterdam on the North Sea through the Rhine, Main and Danube rivers in Central Europe to Constanza, Romania, on the Black Sea.

WASHINGTON — Warning: The typical Thanksgiving dinner is not nutritious under a proposed federal regulation for being advertised as nutritious.

That's the word from Rep. Wayne Hays, Ohio Democrat, who cited a proposed Federal Trade Commission advertising regulation.

Hays said each staple of the typical Thanksgiving dinner, consisting of turkey, mashed or sweet potatoes, stuffing and cranberry sauce, does not contain 10 per cent of the recommended daily allowance for protein and three other nutrients per each 100 calories.

To be advertised as wholesome or nutritious, the foods must contain the specified amount, Hays said.

He said the nation needs a new "bureaucratic regulation" requiring that one-tenth of each federal regulation make sense to the public.

MADRID, Spain — Two Basque guerrillas armed with submachine guns assassinated a 33-year-old mayor on his doorstep Monday, plunging the infant regime of King Juan Carlos I into its first confrontation with the terrorism that plagued the last days of Gen. Francisco Franco.

The gunmen opened fire on Mayor Antonio Echeverria when he left his television set to answer the door at his home in Oyarzun, 12 miles from San Sebastian. They fled in a waiting car, and Echeverria, a widower, died in a hospital.

The nearby Spanish-French border, a frequent escape route for Basque guerrillas, was clamped under tight Spanish security almost immediately.

NAIROBI, Kenya — Garbed in a brightly-patterned robe and headdress, the head of an African church group told the World Council of Churches Monday that it must give "greater effectiveness" to the fight against "white racism and colonialism" in Africa.

"Unless we are liberated, we cannot be united. We believe Jesus frees before he unites," said the Rev. Canon Burgess Carr, general secretary of the All African Conference of Churches.

Local Forecast

Cloudy skies and cold temperatures will prevail today, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today will be in the low to mid 20s, with lows tonight in the low to mid teens. Winds today will be northerly, 5 to 15 miles per hour. Highs Wednesday will be in the low to mid teens. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation through Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAPPY THANKSGIVING from the Collegian staff.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE sign-up for California and Southwest trips in Activities Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for sign-ups is Nov. 25.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL Applications for two senate seats in the College of Engineering are being accepted through Nov. 25 in the SGA offices and the dean's office.

BUSINESS MAJORS Senate applications available in SGA office. Deadline is Dec. 1.

FOUR, INC. will be closed during Thanksgiving vacation.

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

DESIGN COUNCIL meeting to discuss an open forum-rap session.

WEDNESDAY

RE: FOOTBALL GAMES don't forget to buy your beer today for the televised Thanksgiving Day games as many stores will be closed on Thursday.

TURKEY DAY — NOV. 27

ALL STUDENTS meet at your respective homes for mother's turkey and dressing.

CLOSED CLASSES

015-540, 040-540, 040-405, 040-420, 040-480, 110-755, 209-410, 209-240, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-575, 221-499, 225-433, 235-740, 261-045, 261-120, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-133, 261-135, 261-145, 261-164, 261-165, 261-166, 261-171, 261-307, 289-310, 289-415, 289-420, 289-430, 290-330, 290-420, 290-445, 305-391, 305-450, 305-530, 305-540, 305-541, 305-E52, 306-535, 510-528, 510-535, 510-536, 515-543, 610-E45, 610-220, 610-545, 610-730, 611-545, 611-730, 611-780, 620-745, 620-845, 640-616.

Applications

for

Advertising Salespersons

of the

Kansas State Collegian
during the spring term are
now available in Kedzie 103.

DEADLINE: Friday, Dec. 5

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

December 4, 5, 6
8:00 p.m.

McCain Auditorium
Sat. Matinee, 2:00 p.m.
December 6

presented by
K-State Players
Dept. of Speech
Dept. of Music

A MUSICAL VERSION

Book by Christopher Bedloe, Lyrics by James Wood
Music by Malcom Shapcott

Tickets \$2 and \$3

Students ½ price

Reservations 532-6425

Play pinball and shoot
pool while you eat
lunch at
Canterbury Court

CASA TLALOC

All Clothing Section

20% OFF

FRI. & SAT.
Nov. 28 & 29,
1975



CASA TLALOC

4th & Poyntz Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 — Thurs. 9:30-8:30

Fearless predictions

The end of a long football season is drawing to a close for most college football teams and with it the four fearless predictors as well.

Scott Kraft, managing editor, seems to be in complete command with a solid 67-18 season record. As his title implies, Kraft has managed to thwart off the challenges of the remaining predictors.

STAFF WRITER Steve Menaugh remains in second place with a 65-20 record while Brad Catt, assistant sports editor, is a close third at 64-21.

Don Carter, sports editor, is on a much needed vacation in the Colorado mountains, hiding from the embarrassment over his poor showing. Carter's record stands at 58-27.

THE PREDICTORS last picks include: Alabama at Auburn, Arizona State hosts Arizona, Army is at Navy, Rice entertains Baylor, U.S.C. is at UCLA, Georgia Tech hosts Georgia, Texas is at Texas A&M and Tennessee hosts Vanderbilt.

The predictors final choices are:

DON CARTER
Sports Editor
Alabama
Arizona St.
Army
Baylor
U.S.C.
Georgia
Texas A&M
Tennessee

BRAD CATT
Asst. Sports Editor
Alabama
Arizona St.
Navy
Baylor
U.S.C.
Georgia
Texas
Tennessee

STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer
Auburn
Arizona
Army
Rice
UCLA
Georgia Tech
Texas
Vanderbilt

SCOTT KRAFT
Managing Editor
Alabama
Arizona St.
Navy
Baylor
U.S.C.
Georgia
Texas A&M
Vanderbilt

Varsity tops jv, 72-41; Hartman 'disappointed'

By STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

Chuckie Williams popped in 18 points and Carl Gerlach added 14 to lead the K-State varsity basketball team to a 72-41 victory over the junior varsity Monday before a crowd of about 1,600 in Ahearn Field House.

The game was the 'Cats last tuneup before the season opener Saturday night against Texas Tech in Lubbock, Tex.

Coach Jack Hartman had mixed feelings about the team's play.

"I saw a lot of things I liked, but we need to play a game," Hartman said. "But frankly, I'm a little disappointed at this stage. We're still making mistakes we shouldn't be making."

LARRY DASSIE, the junior college All-American from Dodge City, displayed some amazing moves as he scored 12 points.

"Larry's got the capacity to make things happen," Hartman said. "He's got excellent hands and is awfully quick."

Mike Evans scored 10 points, Darryl Winston added 7, Bobby Noland 4, Keith Frazier 3, and Dan Droge 2 and Jerry Black 2. Scott

Langton led the jv in scoring with 12 points.

The 'Cats starting lineup Saturday will apparently be Evans and Williams at the guards, Gerlach at the pivot, and Noland at a forward. The other forward spot is up for grabs between Winston, Dassie and Droge.

HARTMAN praised Williams' play in preseason drills.

"I'm really impressed with Chuckie's overall play," Hartman said. "Defense is one area where he's really improved. He had himself a fine game today, too." Hartman called the Texas Tech game a "tough opener."

"They've got an outstanding team," he said. "They went down to the wire for their conference championship last year. Rick Bullock is one of the finest pivot men in the country."

Smith grabs Big 8 honor

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It comes as no big surprise that Laverne Smith of Kansas was named Big Eight Conference offensive football player-of-the-week Monday.

Smith was sensational Saturday in the Jayhawks' 42-24 rout of Missouri. He ran 67 and 56 yards for touchdowns and set up a third with a 41-yard romp.

SMITH ran with the ball 15 times for 236 yards. His two touchdowns came within 2½ minutes of each other early in the second half.

AP Top Twenty

1. Ohio State	11-0-0
2. Texas A&M	9-0-0
3. Oklahoma	10-1-0
4. Alabama	9-1-0
5. Texas	9-1-0
6. Michigan	8-1-2
7. Nebraska	10-1-0
8. Arizona St.	10-0-0
9. Colorado	9-2-0
10. Penn State	9-2-0
11. California	8-3-0
12. Arizona	9-1-0
13. Florida	8-2-0
14. UCLA	7-2-1
15. Georgia	8-2-0
16. Miami, Ohio	10-1-0
17. Maryland	8-2-1
18. Kansas	7-4-0
19. Arkansas	8-2-0
20. San Jose St.	9-1-0



Photo by Vic Winter

Listen up

Head K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman gives instructions to his squad during the annual varsity-junior varsity contest in Ahearn Field House Monday afternoon. K-State assistant coaches Jerry Holmes (left) and Marvin Adams (right) also listen to Hartman, who begins his sixth year at the 'Cat helm Saturday night.

Tarkenton breaks Unitas' aerial mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When you're the guy with the football and there are 11 angry people trying to separate you from it, the chances for an injury are rather good. Unless, of course, you happen to be Fran Tarkenton.

On a day when the casualty count among National Football League quarterbacks increased by three, Tarkenton not only avoided injury, but instead charged into the NFL record book.

Tarkenton, who's never missed a game because of injury in 15 NFL seasons, shattered Johnny Unitas' career completion record Sunday, increasing his lifetime total to 2,841-10 more than the mark Unitas established in 18 years in the NFL.

TARKENTON expressed the expected satisfaction. "It's much more satisfying to break records when you're on a winning team and those accomplishments contribute to the overall success. I have to admit that I am pleased that I've been presented with this opportunity."

A virtual shrimp at 6 feet, 190 pounds, Tarkenton hardly looks like a record-breaking quarterback. "If I came out of college today... the scouts wouldn't give me a second look," he said.

"The scouts look for guys with shotgun arms. They want somebody who can throw the thing through a brick wall. The difference has been that I'm a passer, not a thrower."

Congresswoman

Martha Keys

will speak
and
answer questions

Today, Nov. 25

at 12:30 p.m. in
The Union Little Theater

Guitars! Guitars!! Guitars!!!

We have over 100 new and used Guitars in stock and another 100+ on the way. There will never be a better time to buy that Guitar you've been wanting, or a better time to Save!

Save \$418

used Gibson 12-string
with plushlined, hardshell case.
Was \$698, Now \$279

Save \$40

New Greco Classical Guitar
Was \$109.50, Now \$69.50

Save \$241

New Goya Classical Guitar
Was \$480, Now \$239

Plus

(While Supply Lasts)

With the purchase of any Goya GG 163-6 string Jumbo flattop or Greco GR-28 Martin type Guitar you will receive Free 2 months of lessons and a plushlined hardshell case worth \$69.50. Christmas layaway and payment plans available. Many guitars are one of a kind.

Act Now.

MUSIC
776-4706

VILLAGE
417 Humboldt

a sterling
Key Ring
fashioned
for men!



by Ballou

A place for
your initials too!
Also nice
as a gift...

\$11.50

*Smith's
Jewelry*

329 Poyntz

SINCE 1914

Ford declares support

Moynihan keeps U.N. post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the outspoken U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, received a declaration of confidence Monday from President Ford and said he would remain at his post.

Moynihan, who reportedly threatened to resign because he felt he had a lack of support, met with Ford for 40 minutes in Washington and then flew back to New York to announce he wouldn't quit.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger want Moynihan to continue speaking out "candidly and forcefully on major issues." Nessen added that Ford "wants it clearly understood that Ambassador Moynihan has his complete confidence."

MOYNIHAN, a former Harvard professor who has been U.N. ambassador for only five months, issued a statement in New York saying:

"As President Ford's statement

makes clear, he and Secretary Kissinger expressed their full confidence in the work of the mission and the way we have been conducting ourselves. They asked me to stay and to continue what we have been doing. On that basis, I have, of course, agreed."

Before Moynihan's trip to Washington, U.N. sources said he suspected that career diplomats in the State Department prompted British Ambassador Ivor Richard to make a speech critical of the American delegate.

WITHOUT identifying Moynihan by name, Richard last week likened him to Wyatt Earp at the O.K. Corral and King Lear railing helplessly at his enemies.

As to speculation that the 48-year-old Moynihan still plans to quit his post at the end of the current General Assembly in mid-December, he said, "Of course, I will leave some day," but at present "I have no plans to leave."

Moynihan had canceled a Friday news conference, where it was said he would "make an important announcement," after talking by telephone with Kissinger and Ford's staff chief Richard Cheney.

During his peace mission to Washington, Moynihan met with Ford for a half hour and Kissinger joined them for 10 minutes, Nessen said. Moynihan then left by a back exit to avoid reporters.

Observatory seeks donations for move

By CONNIE BEALS
Collegian Reporter

The KSU observatory has run into problems. The two major ones are its location, in the roof of Cardwell Hall, and the city and campus lighting.

Because of these problems the Physics department is looking for financial contributions to move the observatory off campus.

WHEN constructed the observatory telescope was attached to the building. The telescope subsequently picked up the buildings vibrations, which caused a blurring effect.

The campus and city lighting problem has drawn the greatest concern, however.

"When the observatory was planned they had no idea how rapidly the campus and city would grow. The city alone is a major contributor of the lighting problem," John Evans, K-State astronomer, stated.

Light from the Union has also created problems for the observatory. When the slit in the observatory is opened the light floods in, causing shadows.

ANOTHER problem exists because of the observatory's location. Students who want to use the observatory face the problem of getting inside Cardwell Hall.

"The building is locked at night so students must get keys to be admitted into the observatory," Evans said.

This problem alone cuts down the number and times students can observe the sky.

"We haven't picked a site yet, but somewhere off campus close enough for students to drive to," Evans explained.

It would cost about \$25,000 to move the observatory, according to Evans.

If you need
low cost housing
we have 14' wide
mobile homes
as low as \$6,595.
Inquire at

COUNTRYSIDE
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

Civic theater tryouts to be next week

Auditions for the Manhattan Civic Theatre's production of Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons" will begin next week.

The auditions will be Nov. 30 at 1 to 3 p.m. and at 7 to 9 p.m. in the Manhattan Community Building, Dec. 2 at 8 to 10 p.m. in the basement of 901 Moro, and Dec. 7 at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the basement of the Kansas State Bank.

"THERE are a lot of small character parts as well as the major dramatic roles," Shelly Blair, graduate student in radio-TV, said. "We will need several people to work with the show's rather complicated lighting."

Performance of the show is scheduled for March 4, 5, 6 and 7 and rehearsals will not begin until after Christmas, she said.

Union to host Christmas Smorgasbord

Eighty-five different foods including traditional Swedish and Scandinavian foods as well as several kinds of cheeses, relishes, breads and desserts will be featured in the Union's Christmas Smorgasbord.

The Smorgasbord, Dec. 16 and 17 in the Union Ballroom will serve from 5 to 7 p.m., according to Kirk Baughan, Union administrative assistant.

WALT SMITH, Union director, urged those interested in attending not to delay in purchasing tickets.

"The number of tickets sold is limited by the size of the Union Ballroom," Smith said.

Tickets may be purchased by mail or in person from the director's office, and are priced at \$5 plus tax for adults and \$2.50 plus tax for children under 12.

Canterbury Court
wishes you a
Happy Thanksgiving!



Sharon Schuette is a sophomore in Political Science from Topeka. Sharon is also a squad leader in Army ROTC. She is participating in ROTC as one of her electives in order to develop her leadership potential and earn a commission in the U.S. Army while studying for her degree. Sharon intends to pursue a career in international relations and she feels that her experiences in the Army will better prepare her for this career. Army ROTC could be an important elective in your chosen career. Ask Sharon about Army ROTC or call CPT Jim Owens at 532-6754.

KSDB to air biofeedback

K-State's student radio station, KSDB, will broadcast relaxation and biofeedback training for final exams, at 10:05 p.m. beginning November 30.

"The shows are designed to teach the listener how to do the exercises and to use them during the day of studying for finals," Tim Lowenstein, from K-State Counseling Center, said. He will broadcast the six different shows.

"ANY ONE show would be helpful, but the more shows you can participate in, the stronger your learning will be," he added.

Jim Robyak, director of Study Skills Lab, will give hints on how to prepare for finals.

Biofeedback Lab has received an overwhelming response on campus from people who want to become involved with biofeedback training.

College of Engineering Two Vacancies on Student Senate

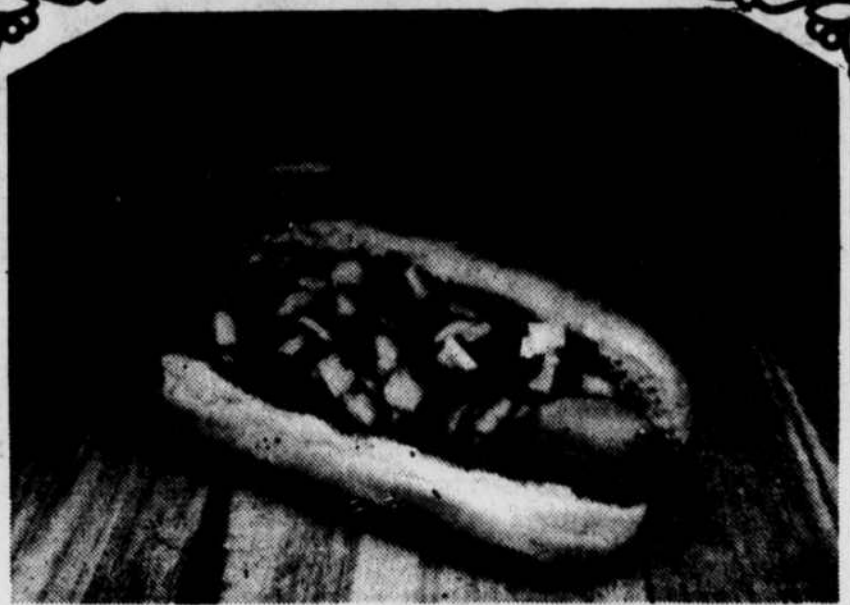
Applications available SGA or Dean's Office

Deadline for Applications Today

APPLICATIONS for Staff Positions

on the Collegian for the
spring semester are now
available in Kedzie 103.

Deadline for returning applications:
Thursday, December 4, 5 p.m.



Every Tuesday is

Coney Day

at A&W

Genuine Coney Hot Dogs, Smothered
in Rich Coney Sauce, Topped Off with
Tangy Bits of Juicy Onion.

Tuesday Special 25¢
Regular Price 60¢



3rd and Fremont

10:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.
Daily



© A&W INTERNATIONAL INC 1975

Rikers Island's guards fear rebellious inmates

NEW YORK (AP) — Five guards held hostage by rebellious inmates at Rikers Island city prison were freed unharmed Monday after officials agreed to demands for improved conditions at the overcrowded and isolated jail in the East River.

But a group of 100 bleary-eyed, unshaven guards who had been on emergency duty during the 17-hour takeover by inmates with homemade weapons refused to secure the prisoners back in their cells. Instead, the guards walked out of the prison shouting, "Strike! Strike!"

CORRECTION DEPARTMENT spokesperson John Walsh, said, however, that "there are more than enough men on duty for an orderly return of the prisoners."

Walsh said the rebelling guards apparently were overwrought because of the strain of their overnight duty and "probably just couldn't stand to stay another minute."

PRISON authorities said no guards suffered injuries in the disturbance but that some prisoners had been injured. The causes and extent of their injuries were not known.

As Walsh spoke, kitchen help began preparing the first meal to be served in the prison since 5:30 p.m. Sunday, four hours before the uprising by 1,200 inmates awaiting trial, serving short terms or scheduled for transfer to state prisons.

"I was never mistreated but I always felt that I was in danger,"

said Richard Sealy, one of the first of the guards to be released.

AMONG THE guards who walked out, several protested the peace terms accorded the prisoners as too lenient. Others said they were fearful the inmates still were armed and complained that cells could not be secured in many cases because locks had been smashed by the inmates.

"Next week they'll give them the keys," grumbled one guard.

"They proved they can take this place over whenever they want it and you can bet they will," declared another guard.

Walsh conceded that it was likely "an arsenal of weapons would be uncovered in a cell to cell search."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

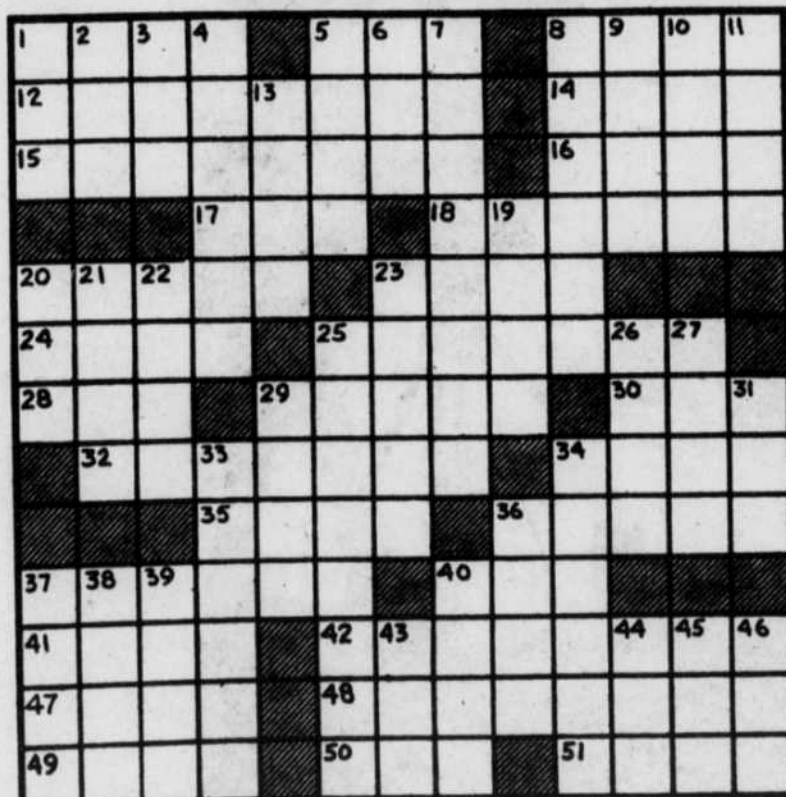
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Gluts | 2 United | 20 Totem pole |
| 1 Nutrient | 37 One-time | 3 Wood sorrel | 21 Charles |
| 5 Spanish gold | hit song | 4 Fiat | Lamb |
| 8 Sloping roadway | 40 Norse goddess | 5 Roman poet | 22 American inventor |
| 12 Swift examination (slang) | 41 Inland sea | 6 Early auto | 23 Girl of song |
| 14 Discharge | 42 Rather good | 7 Decorate | 25 Sham |
| 15 Response to a stimulus | 47 Italian painter | 8 Jerusalem thorn | 26 Courage |
| 16 Girl's nickname | 48 Hygienic | 9 Prince of Afghanistan | 27 Ireland |
| 17 Free | 49 Fish sauce | 10 Ancient weight | 29 Love god |
| 18 Nest-building fish | 50 Greek letter | 11 School orgs. | 31 Footlike organ |
| 20 Corsair vessel | 51 Snick's partner | 12 Of the ear | 33 Style of type |
| 23 Moslem title | DOWN | 19 Spanish house | 34 Italian playing cards |
| 24 To the sheltered side | 1 In favor of | | 36 They say it in Spain |
| 25 Portend | | | 37 Spanish measure |
| 28 Sesame | | | 38 Russian city |
| 29 Matador's balliwick | | | 39 Ocean route |
| 30 Tear | | | 40 Sight in Sicily |
| 32 See 1 Across | | | 43 Cereal grain |
| 34 To weary | | | 44 Proscribe |
| 35 Carry | | | 45 Land measure |
| | | | 46 Stain |

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

TILT HEM CAME
 ANOA ORA OPAL
 LION POPOVERS
 CATNAPS VERSE
 EDE MER
 SWORD WANTADS
 OAR TAB WOE
 UNTAMED OPATA
 RAT OUR
 ASTER CUTAWAY
 BLACKOUT YALE
 LORA IRE ERMA
 YENS LER REAR

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (11f)

ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (57-76)

12x60 MOBILE home, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioning, shed, \$4000. Call 539-4261 after 10:30 or weekends. (58-67)

TEAC AC-5 stereo auto cassette deck. Hardly used, excellent condition. Car mount included. Warranty good until November 1976. Call 539-0455. (61-65)

VW VAN, new engine, brakes, tires. Very good condition. \$700. Call Uwe at 532-6635 or 776-4401. (61-65)

STEREO COMPONENTS, compare, wholesale prices. Fully guaranteed. Call Steve Brewer after 6:30 p.m., 537-0135 or 539-9791. (61-65)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (63-65)

SNOW TIRES: Two years old, mounted, radial, belted, FR 70-14, \$45. Rick 539-8491. (63-65)

APPLES

Red Delicious, Gold Delicious, Ruby Red, Crandal, Monroe, Rome, Mutsu, Wine Sap

Open Friday, Monday, Tuesday 12:30-5:30 p.m.
Horticulture Sales Room
Waters 41A

YAMAHA 6-STRING acoustic guitar, model FG-140 with case. Excellent condition. Take home for \$80. Greg Doyle, 537-4055, anytime. (63-65)

10x56 SKYLINE with extension. Fully carpeted and furnished. Staked with both frame and overhead tie-downs. Leaving middle of December. After 3:00 p.m. 776-4200 or 776-6692. (63-65)

SOUND ADVICE — quality stereophonic components for the dollar, all major brands, 20-40 per cent discounted. Ecologic Sound. Call Roger, 539-3149. (63-65)

SKI BOOTS, men's size 11, ladies' size 6, used once, \$20-pair. Motorcycle helmet \$10. Wamego 1-456-9920 after 5:00 p.m. (63-65)

850 NORTON Commando, 3300 miles, \$1500, excellent condition. Call 776-5793 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (63-67)

GIBSON B-25 deluxe acoustic with case. Soon to be collector's item. Will sell or trade for stereo equipment. 539-2845, 4:00-8:00 p.m. (63-65)

MAZDA

For '76

Junction City
VW
MAZDA
909 S. Washington
913-762-2950

'62 CHEVY bus camper. Recently overhauled engine; good tires; new alternator. Lots of sleeping and storage space. \$1500 or best offer. 776-6297. (64-68)

WOOD STOVES, blacksmith built, super heaters, ready made or made to order. Also reconditioned old stoves. 1-293-5747, Rod Troyer, Leonardville. (64-66)

DOLL BEDS to order, for Christmas. All wood, no nails or screws. Call 776-8053. (64-66)

WHY PAY rent? Buy, 14 by 65 Van Dyke, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished. After 5:30 weekdays, 776-9034. (65)

'65 BARRACUDA, clean, small, rebuilt, V-8, chrome rims, \$500, 1814 Poyntz. (65)

'74 EL Camino Classic, power and air, cruise, air shocks, 34,000 miles, call 539-1252 after 6:00 p.m. (65)

LANGE "PRO" ski boots. Size 9M. Good condition, \$75, call 532-3710, leave message for Rob, room 733. (65-67)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment available second semester. Call 539-0455 before or after Thanksgiving vacation. (61-65)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (221f)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. K.B., Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (56-74)

INTERVIEWING PEOPLE who will be graduating in December and May who would like to stay in Manhattan area. This career opportunity deals in field of financial and estate planning. Person should be business major and have ability to manage and work with people. Excellent income and training. Resume to personnel manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (59-68)

UNDERGRADUATES to be placed in business internship program of large national company. Career opportunities after graduation. Student should be in economics, finance or business field. 15-20 hours weekly, \$2.50 hour. Person must be in fraternity or several campus organizations. Send resume to personnel manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (59-68)

COLLEGE GIRL wanted to live in with family for second semester. Exchange of duties for board and room. Write Box 863, Manhattan Mercury. (63-65)

FIGHT INFLATION: make money, call between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 776-8970. (63-65)

DRUG EDUCATION Center director's position, approximately 20 hours per week, starting January 1. Must be enrolled in at least 7 credit hours second semester. Applications available in SGA office, will be accepted to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 2. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (64-67)

MARRIED STUDENTS, mature, responsible, willing to work hard 2 to 5 days during Thanksgiving break in hometown, \$200-\$600, call 537-0498. (64-65)

FOOD and cocktail waitress positions available. Full or part time. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (65-67)

FARM HELP wanted to harvest Christmas trees this week. Call Wamego, 1-456-7551. (65)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11f)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS. Wednesday night tournaments. Cash prizes. 7:00 p.m., Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz. (61-65)

TWO STUDENT season tickets. Reserved or general. Will pay your price. Call 532-6713 or 539-7218 after 5:00 p.m., leave message. (64-66)

GUITARIST, STEEL guitarist, or fiddle player for well-equipped local band. Call 776-6426 or 539-3362 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

FOUND

ONE HONDA key on Blumont Street. Call 539-9596 to claim. (63-65)

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, male, 3 months old near McCain Auditorium. Call Barb, 539-1687. (63-65)

FEMALE PUPPY in Justin Hall, brown with black and white markings, black leather collar. Call 537-1532 after 5:00 p.m. (64-67)

MEN'S GLOVES in Kedzie 106, call 537-0270. (64-66)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46f)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51f)

ALL STUDENTS who rented art from the Activities Center should return it December 8, 9, & 10 between the hours of 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m., in Ballroom U in the Union. After the 10th, \$1.00 will be charged each day they are overdue. (100f) (63-67)

CHRISTMAS DECORS, especially suited for large areas, sale priced, cards, pipes, etc. Closing out stock sale. Miller Pharmacy, Aggieville. Open 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. (64-65)

DEAR GERTRUDE, River Rock, from Huck Finn's in the River Quay, K.C., Mo., will be at Mother's Worry, December 5. Wow, you're some woman. Love Fred. (64-66)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each night with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35f)

PERSONAL

PEEWEE Maxwell's Dad: You bring the tent pole, we'll bring the sheets. Ruth & Barb. (65)

THANKS FOR the food, including the ransom for housemother. The generous food offerings received at worship last Sunday will be used to help individuals and families. Happy Thanksgiving to all, from all at First Presbyterian Church. (65)

MSA — HAVE a good turkey day. Don't have too much fun with Sunny Sam and Mr. Magoo. Robin. (65)

C.R. YOU might break your leg this time, but I'll be there to catch you when you fall Spring Break. Your Randy Edelman fan. (65)

WOMEN OF Delta Delta Delta, Have a happy Thanksgiving and a great holiday! We Delta love you! Sunshine Co. (65)

TOILET TONGUE: It's been a while, since I've seen your smile. But can't you see, what a friend I could be? — Realize. Signed, Feeling like "Gone With the Wind." (65)

EVEN IF split up, us Outlaws stick together. Happy Thanksgiving! "Big 9." Ned & Andy Gump. (65)

COACH — 6 months equal 184 days, which unfortunately is not a prime number. Binary 1. (65)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED MALE roommate to share one-bedroom apartment, \$40 rent, one-third utilities, available January 1. Call 537-0502, close to campus. (61-65)

TWO FEMALE Christian roommates to share furnished apartment, close to campus. Approximately \$75 month rent and utilities. 539-8948. (63-67)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to share apartment. Close to campus. Call Cyndi, 539-0216. (64-68)

STUDIO, CONSERVATIVE male for one-bedroom apartment. Prefer Garden Place. Call Jerry, 615 Mariatti, (64-66)

LOST

GREYISH TWEED hat, around 11th & Blumont on Saturday night, November 15. Also set of keys on leather holder. Reward offered, call 539-5235. (64-66)

GIRL'S TAILORED style Lees blue jean jacket, Saturday night, in Aggie Station. Needed desperately. Bev 539-5770 after 4:00 p.m. (62-66)

LADIES' GOLD watch between Smurthwaite & Eisenhower, Wednesday, November 19. Reward. Shari, 539-7627. (64-66)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS — DIRECTORIES can be purchased in Kedzie 103 for 25 cents. (60f)

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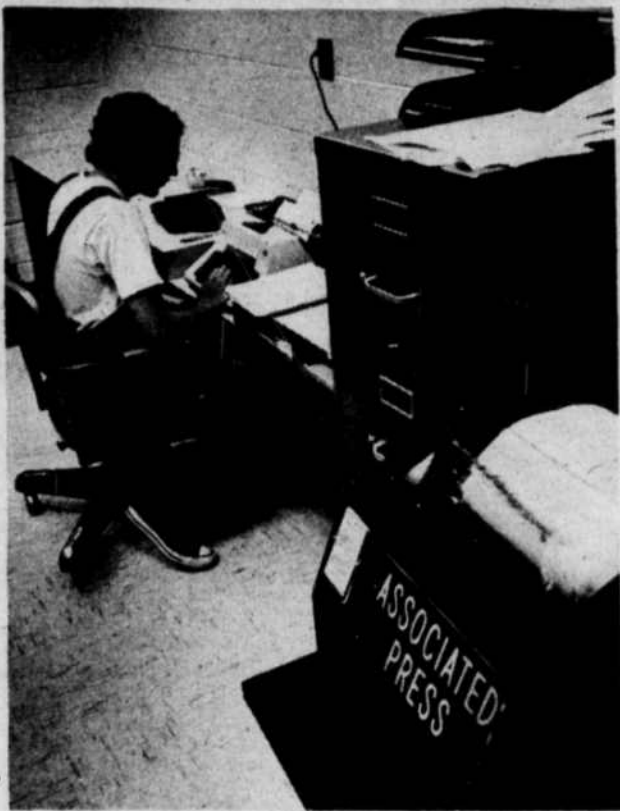
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'It's been seven long years since we've had room to function.'

Radio-tv moves into new home

Radio-tv education has moved into their new facilities on the third floor of McCain Auditorium.

"It's been seven long years since we've had adequate room to function," Bob Fidler, instructor in radio-tv, said. During those years KSDB and KSST-TV were located on the fifth floor of Farrell library.

"Our quarters there were very cramped," Fidler said. "The news room, production room, record library, control room and engineer's offices were all located in a 40 by 20 foot room."

ANOTHER disadvantage of the old facilities was their location. The instructors offices were located in Kedzie Hall and whenever a problem arose at the station they'd either have to handle it by phone or walk over to the library and take care of it.

The instructors have offices at the new facilities.

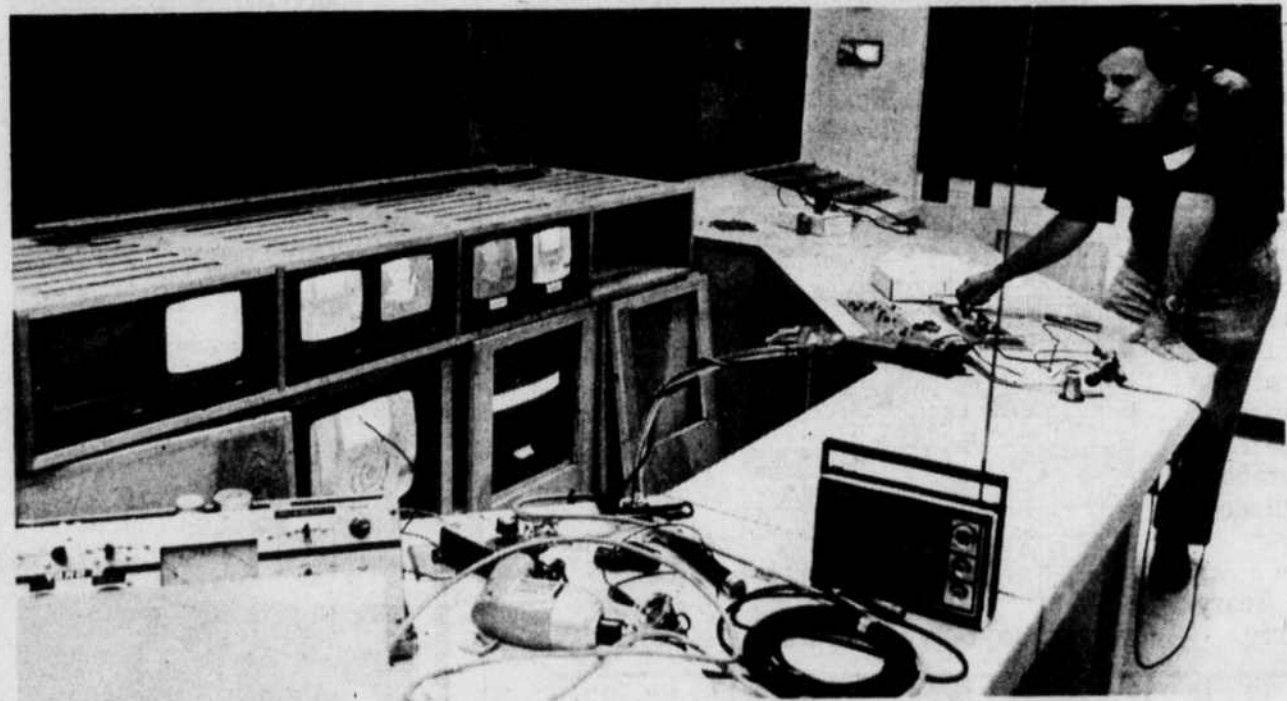
There are still a few minor problems with the new facilities. In the construction of the tv studio the contractors put the electrical outlets on the wall instead of on the floor where the camera would not show them. Also the lights in the studio are located too close to the fire sprinklers, sometimes activating the sprinklers.

THE WALLS in the new control and production rooms are made out of an acoustic material that is easily damaged when struck by a foot or elbow.

One of the noticeable improvements the new facilities provide is KSDB's power increase. The University donated an efficient transmission and antenna system to the station that has nearly doubled their power output.

"ALTHOUGH our power has increased the listener response is quite slow," Lynn Cress, music director of KSDB, said. "It's only a matter of getting it all together and producing a consistent sound."

"The enrollment of Radio-tv majors has more than doubled in the last couple of years and now we have the space and facilities to handle it," Fidler said.



TOP: A special room is provided for preparing programs. MIDDLE: KSDB acquired a new studio. BOTTOM LEFT AND RIGHT: Bob Fidler (left), David MacFarland (right) and Virginia Howe, radio-tv instructors, have their offices adjacent to the new facilities. BOTTOM: A tv studio was included in the new facilities.

story by
Jim Feeney
photos by
Jeff Cott

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Dec. 1, 1975 No. 66

U.N. expands buffer force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution Sunday night extending the mandate of the U.N. buffer force between Israeli and Syrian troops on the Golan Heights for another six months and scheduling a Middle East debate Jan. 12.

The resolution was a compromise proposed by four nonaligned Security Council members.

After the passage, council president Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik read a previously negotiated statement that it was the understanding of a majority of the council that the Palestine Liberation Organization would be invited to join in the January debate.

The council acted less than six hours before the midnight expiration of the U.N. forces' mandate.

THE RESOLUTION went through on a vote of 13-0 with China and Iraq not participating, in line with their usual practice on Mideast peace-keeping decisions.

The United States voted for the resolution thanks to a compromise worked out with Syria only hours

before on the wording of both the resolution and presidential statement.

The major stumbling block had been the thorny problem of the PLO participation in the debate. Syria at first had demanded that the resolution call for such participation, which the United States opposed.

The PLO was not mentioned in the compromise resolution, only in the Malik statement.

U.S. Ambassador Patrick Moynihan had earlier asked the council for enough time to get a reply from President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who were en route from Alaska to China via Japan.

THE COMPROMISE resolution proposed by Guyana, Cameroon, Mauritania and Tanzania extends the peace-keeping mandate six months and calls for a "debate on the Middle East Problem including the Palestinian question, taking into account all relevant United Nations resolutions."

The United States rejected an earlier proposal which had mentioned "relevant General Assembly" resolutions because of a Nov. 10 resolution by the assembly which said the PLO was

to be invited to all U.N. deliberations on the Middle East.

An Arab diplomat explained the American haggling over the PLO participation.

"They know they can't stop it but they don't want to be associated with it," the diplomat said.

Spanish leftist freed, denounces own amnesty

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain's most powerful leftist, Marcelino Camacho, was released from prison Sunday by King Juan Carlos and immediately denounced the king's amnesty as "an insult."

Camacho said he would lead a campaign to free all political prisoners, even if it means prison again. He charged the amnesty decreed by the new Spanish leader last week affected only 10 per cent of the nation's estimated 2,000 political prisoners.

"This famous amnesty is an insult," Camacho told a news conference a few hours after his release.

MEETING with foreign newsmen in a Madrid lawyer's office, Camacho said the giant underground trade union network he heads also opposes the

monarchy as a replacement for 36 years of iron-fisted rule by Gen. Francisco Franco.

"The prince swore to uphold the principles of the regime. The principles are nothing but Fascism and I have been fighting that all my life," the 57-year-old labor organizer said.

Juan Carlos, handpicked by Franco six years ago, took over as Spain's new head of state and king following Franco's death Nov. 20. One of his first acts was to decree general amnesty for an estimated 15,000 prisoners. Aides said it was a sign of the king's intention to liberalize.

BUT CAMACHO, reflecting strong leftist opposition that sees the king as an instrument to continue the Franco regime, said he felt "the king is doing very little."

Camacho charged the government under the king was using some political prisoners "as hostages" to try to stem political unrest. Nicolas Sartorius, 37, No. 2 man in the commissions, told newsmen arrests since Franco's death exceeded the number of political prisoners freed so far.

AS HEAD of the illegal "workers' commissions" whose membership is estimated between 200,000 and 400,000, Camacho is considered one of the nation's most powerful political leaders. He had been imprisoned by the Franco regime at various times for a total of more than 14 years.

Camacho was freed Sunday after serving three years and five months of a six-year sentence for "illegal association." Released with him were six others, including a Roman Catholic priest, arrested in a Madrid convent in 1972 and convicted of holding an executive meeting of the clandestine "worker commissions."

Horse fatally shot south of Manhattan

The day after Thanksgiving, a horse worth more than \$500 was put to sleep on a farm ten miles outside Manhattan. The registered yearling had lost nearly all her blood in the two hours after a gunshot made a baseball-size wound in her side.

The horse had apparently been shot by a high-powered rifle, possibly from a car traveling on highway K-177, US-24 which runs by the farm's pasture.

"She'd been standing in an open field near the highway," Gene Lindsey, the horse's owner, said. "It was like she was standing in the middle of a basketball court. There was no brush or weeds around."

THE MARE crawled and walked the 50 yards between the spot she was shot and the barn area.

"I'd like to think it was an accident by hunters," Lindsey said, but said he finds this hard to do. "If hunters are firing that widely, I could be killed near the house."



Photo by Vic Winter

Free delivery?

What appears to be a foot-high pizza is actually a cardboard spherical chair, designed and being assembled by Larry Kloepfel, sophomore in pre-

design professions. The chair is a project for Kloepfel's Environmental Design Studio I class.

Reagan would support Ford, but not Rocky

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan told a national television audience Sunday he would support President Ford if Ford defeats him for the Republican nomination in 1976.

But Reagan refused to give a similar pledge of support to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller or any other potential GOP nominee.

"That's a hypothetical question," Reagan told an ABC television "Issues and Answers" panel.

The former California governor said there is a remote possibility that an "extremist" Republican comparable to U.S. Sen. George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic nominee, might win the GOP nomination. In that case he might not support the GOP nominee, Reagan said.

BUT REAGAN said in no case would he ever be a third party candidate.

"I rule that out," he said. Reagan defended his federal tax cut program, which he says would reduce federal spending by \$90 billion a year, cut out deficit spending and reduce federal taxes \$25 billion.

But he said it would involve some tax hikes by lower levels of government to take over federal programs he would cut or eliminate, especially in welfare.

Mayors blame Nixon, Ford for woes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Democratic mayors have accused Presidents Nixon and Ford of waging an undeclared war on the cities as the city leaders made their first attempt to write their party's national urban policy.

The National Conference of Democratic Mayors, which has recruited 1,100 members since it was formed two years ago, debated and voted Sunday on an

an urban policy statement they hope to have included in their party's 1976 national platform.

The Democratic mayors have in the past testified before party platform committees, but never have they organized in an attempt to actually draft an entire plank and win acceptance of it at the Democratic National Convention.

DESPITE encouragement by party officials for their effort,

there was no guarantee they would be able to convince either the platform committee or the national convention to buy the proposals.

There is no similar effort by Republican mayors' who are fewer in number.

As part of a year-long campaign, the Democratic mayors have scheduled hearings in primary states next year. They

have invited presidential candidates to appear and discuss the policy statement then.

This may have been partly responsible for the absence of Democratic presidential candidates at this session.

THE CHAIRMAN of the group, Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee, said, "A number of our mayors have been approached by presidential candidates asking for help in developing their urban policies. We've told them to sit back and we'll write them an entire urban policy, and then next spring we'll be glad to listen to each of them and see which one endorses the policy."

The Democratic mayors scheduled their policy-writing session here on Sunday, because most of their regional coordinators were in town for the annual meeting of the National League of Cities.

They began with a draft statement worked out in regional hearings over the past five months.

THE DRAFT said "The Nixon-Ford administrations have initiated an undeclared war against our cities which threatens the foundations of our national security."

It asserted because of inflation and federal spending cuts the cities lost \$14.8 billion in spending power between 1972 and 1974.

They proposed to finance new urban programs by cuts in defense spending, foreign aid and by tax revisions.

"A reordering of national priorities demands recognition of the fact that the social defense of this nation is every bit as vital to the national defense as the military defense," the draft said.

U.S. investors in Vietnam face own economic crises

EDITORS NOTE: Men grown rich and powerful by the Vietnam war were finally ruined by it when Saigon fell to the communists in April. In this article, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS writes of the U.S. businessmen in Vietnam who gambled all on the country's future and lost.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — By April of this year Clyde Bauer's 19 years of hard work in Indochina had built him a \$3 million business domain.

Robert Burns was \$150,000 ahead after recovering from two serious business reverses in South Vietnam.

Steve Konevitch happily contemplated his new \$45,000, 65-foot freshwater boat moored in the Saigon river. It had been purchased from the proceeds of a lucrative contract he had netted with the U.S. government.

Now all three are flat broke in Southern California. Like more than a score of other American businessmen who invested their time and money in South Vietnam, they were financially wiped out by the Communist takeover of Saigon in April.

ADJUSTING to life back home without hopeful prospects has come hard to the three American expatriates who between them spent 44 comfortable years in Southeast Asia.

"Ironically, the Vietnamese who worked for us in Saigon are better off now in America than we are," said Clyde Bauer who personally arranged for 100 Vietnamese families — about 700 people — to be evacuated to the United States before Saigon fell.

HOW COME these Americans didn't see the writing on the wall in Vietnam and get their money out?

"I kept telling myself I'm going home soon, but I never did," Bauer said.

Burns, a former U.S. army officer and State Department official, said he predicted years ago that Saigon would probably fall to the Communists around 1975 because of weakening American resolve.

"I told my Vietnamese business partners to make their money by then and get out, and I had the same idea," Burns said, but fate kept interfering. A million-dollar fish processing plant they established at Rach Gia on the Gulf of Thailand was destroyed in a Communist rocket attack late in 1973, and insurance had been impossible to obtain.

STEVE KONEVITCH, born in Middleton, Pa., recalls "I should have known better, I should have gotten out earlier."

Coming home was traumatic for all three.

Konevitch, like the other two financially ruined Americans, maintains the independence that characterized their business activities abroad. None will accept welfare payments or consider food stamps.

"My pride won't allow me to say I'm broke," said Burns who tries to keep \$10 in his bank account to keep it open.

For all three, life has turned upside down in just a few months.

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U.S. News & World Report: A Bicentennial Portrait of the American People. \$21.95 U.S. News & World Report. This "birthday portrait" of the American people is a photo documentary on the way we live, the values we live by and the pleasures we live for.

Schulberg: Swan Watch. \$8.95 Delacorte. The story of man's relationship with swans, illustrated by photos of Loh and Grin the swans who live in Schulberg's pond.

American Heritage: American Heritage History of the Thirteen Colonies. \$22.50 American Heritage. A very readable history of the 300 years of colonial America from wilderness to the eve of nationhood, illustrated with the finest collection of period pictures available.

Cooke: America. \$17.95 Knopf. This book has rapidly become a classic gift. Based on Cooke's Masterpiece Theater Series.

Sears: Hometown U.S.A. \$24.95 Simon & Schuster. A family album of small-town America at the turn of the century, includes many previously unpublished photos.

Time Life: The Best of Life. \$7.95 The New American Library. This large format paperback is a reprint of the \$20.00 edition. Life's own brand of popular history and photography.

Brumfield: The Wheat Album. \$13.95 Superior. Author Brumfield calls this informal history of wheat a "scrapbook." Includes photos, drawings, advertisements and articles on the history of American wheat farming.

Heritage Press Gift Editions:

Whitman: Leaves of Grass. Illus. Rockwell Kent \$11.95

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Hardy: Jude the Obscure. Illus. Agnes Miller Parker \$11.95

Grahame: Wind in the Willows. Illus. Arthur Rockham \$11.00

Florin: Backyard Classic. \$13.95 Superior. An adventure in nostalgia, this book is all about the simple wooden structure once found in all backyards.

Barber & Phillips: Trees Around Us. \$19.95 Follett. This is not only the comprehensive book on the choice and culture of trees with a guide to names and terms, but the most visually pleasing tree book we've seen.

Allan: Natural Man. \$5.95 Danbury. This study of six primitive tribes attempts to show how natural man lives in harmony with the earth while pointing out what urban man can learn from him.

Grun: Timetables of History. \$24.95 Simon & Schuster. Who did what concurrently in history, politics, literature, music, art, science, technology and daily life.

Pischel: World History of Art. \$29.95 Simon & Schuster. A revised edition of the comprehensive volume on the evolution and development of the visual arts.

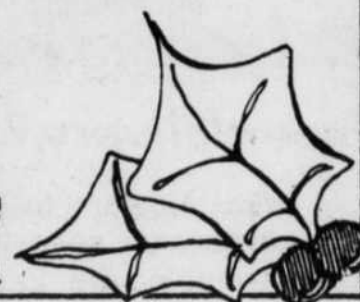
Tompkins: Secrets of the Great Pyramid. \$17.50 Harper & Row. The adventures and discoveries of the explorers and scientists who, for 2,000 years, have been probing the mystery of the Great Pyramid of Cheops.

Doyle: The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes. \$7.95 A & W Visual. Facsimile editions of original Arthur Conan Doyle mysteries.

Gold: Wines & Spirits of the World. \$12.95 Follett. A lavish guide to everything you need to know about wine.

Wambaugh: The Choirboys. \$8.95 Delacorte. Novel by the author of The Onion Field (former LAPP detective).

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India — The Indian government announced Sunday that a 20-year insurrection in remote Nagaland has ended with Chinese-aided guerrillas unconditionally giving up their demand for independence.

"Insurgent activities in Nagaland have ended," Home Minister Brahmananda Reddy said at a news conference where he released what he described as a "final agreement" with leaders of underground organizations from Nagaland, a heavily-forested state bordering Burma.

The agreement was signed Nov. 11 following two days of talks between the central government and the Nagas in Shillong, the capital of Meghalaya, a hill state near Nagaland.

KARACHI, Pakistan — A bomb set off a fire in the domestic terminal of Karachi airport Sunday, damaging eight rooms, destroying hundreds of suitcases and delaying flights for hours, officials said.

Police reported at first that three persons were killed and many others injured, but airline officials denied there were any deaths and reported two persons seriously injured, both airline employees.

There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

The motive behind the bombing also was not known, but security forces investigating the blast said they presumed anti-government saboteurs were to blame.

SANTIAGO, Chile — The underground Revolutionary Left Movement Sunday condemned to death its two top leaders — one of them a nephew of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende — and ordered "its militants and ...revolutionaries of the entire world, to execute the sentences however, whenever and where they can."

In a declaration sent from hiding to local newspapers and foreign news agencies, the Central Committee of MIR, as it is known by its Spanish initials, said Andres Pascal Allende, 32, the leader of the organization, and his principal aide, Nelson Gutierrez, 31, violated standing orders when they sought asylum in two Santiago diplomatic missions with their female companions Nov. 7.

The declaration said both men were expelled from MIR "for life" and charged with "treason against the party, the working class and the people and also desertion and cowardice."

TACOMA, Wash. — Two sisters, 12 and 16, have gone to court seeking freedom from their mother's religion, but a judge has ordered one back home, told the mother to reduce restrictions on the girl and sent the other girl to a foster home for a 30-day cooling-off period.

The girls filed juvenile court petitions asking to be taken away from their home and their mother's religious doctrines. Neither the names of the girls nor that of their mother were available.

The mother, a Jehovah's Witness, agreed she was trying to impart her religious values to her daughters. And she confirmed she discouraged her daughters from making friends with nonbelievers, and required them to attend church five hours a week.

NEW YORK — The Economic Forum, a group of 11 of the country's top economists, predicted Sunday that business recovery would continue through 1976, but said no boom is in prospect.

The forum projected a gross national product of \$1,651,500,000,000, which would be \$180 billion, or 12 per cent more than in 1975.

Money habits often snare solvency

NEW YORK (AP) — Why do some people stay afloat when the economy grows turbulent while others sink into financial trouble so deep it may take them years to get their heads back above water?

The American Bankers Association sought opinions from members and financial counselors throughout the country and, after analyzing the replies, reached this generalization:

"It's not always how much

money you have or how much you earn that makes the difference but rather your attitude toward money, your spending and borrowing habits and your style of living."

TOPPING the ABA problem list is "postponing help." "Better to face up immediately," it says, explaining that procrastination is often the thief of money as well as time. It offers these suggestions:

First, see the loan officer at the lending bank, loan association or credit union. He or she may suggest refinancing your loan or may suggest debt consolidation — converting all your debts into a single loan.

On mortgages, some lenders may allow you to space out payments for a year or two or permit you to pay only the interest on the loan until you get back on your feet.

If your financial situation is almost out of control, a lender might suggest a family financial counseling agency to provide free assistance in working out money problems.

IN EXTREME CASES, Chapter 13 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act might be of assistance. Called the Wage-Earners Plan, it provides court protection while you work your way out of debt.

Among other money management errors, and the ABA's comments:

-ROBBING PETER TO PAY PAUL. When you pay off excessive debts by incurring new debts, you're aggravating the problem.

-SPENDING MONEY YOU'RE GOING TO EARN. Don't count on it. Many people got into trouble during the past two years after losing overtime pay they had come to consider as regular income.

-DIVORCE: THE HIGH COST OF LEAVING. If your marriage goes on the rocks there's a good chance your financial structure will land there too. In some areas divorce ranks as the most common reason for financial problems.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS MAJORS Senate applications available in SGA office. Deadline is today.

UPM Anyone wanting to offer a class this spring, bring ideas to the table in the Union 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday.

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

KSTT "PUTTING FOR PRIZES" at 6:30 p.m. on Cable Channel 2.

HOME EC COUNCIL business meeting at 6 p.m. in Justin 148.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barbara Parker at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Board Room.

TUESDAY

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

SPA party at 8 p.m. at Cavalier.

STUDENT BRANCH OF ASAE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CHIMES Christmas party at 9 p.m. For info, call Ann or Becky.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON Mitten Christmas Tree party at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

WEDNESDAY

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Acker 221.

Applications are available for Staff Positions Spring Collegian

Managing Editors

News Editors

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Arts and Entertainment

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SGA Editor

Staff Writers

Columnists

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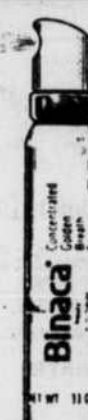
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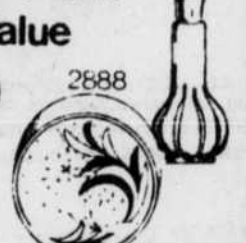
89¢
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Local Forecast

Skies will be partly cloudy today, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today will be near 35, with lows tonight in the upper 20s. Winds will be southerly, 10 to 15 miles per hour. Highs Tuesday will be in the 40s. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation today.

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Opinions

What to expect?

Could it be that K-State basketball fans are expecting a little too much from this year's team?

High expectations have come from national as well as local sources. The Associated Press ranked the 'Cats 14th in its preseason poll, United Press International had K-State 9th, Street and Smith, a highly respected sports magazine, ranked the 'Cats 6th, and the National Broadcasting Company also rated K-State 6th.

ADD THIS to the mania and unbridled enthusiasm which has been in evidence around Manhattan recently and it all adds up to one thing: anything less than a fantastic season, which would include a trip to the NCAA national finals in Philadelphia, will be a major disappointment.

Let's just hope the pressure doesn't cause the 'Cats to fold.

Last year was deemed a rebuilding year for an exceptionally young and inexperienced K-State team. Optimistic predictions had the 'Cats playing .500 ball and finishing third or fourth in the Big Eight.

Instead, K-State finished second in the conference, went to the NCAA Eastern Regional and came within a fraction of a second of going to the national finals to take on the likes of Kentucky and UCLA.

BUT LAST YEAR'S team had everything to gain and nothing to lose. The pressure that exists this year wasn't a factor last season. Had the 'Cats gone back east and lost their opening game to Pennsylvania, it still would have been a fine season.

Who knows, maybe K-State will live up to its high rating this season. Maybe the 'Cats will go to the national finals.

But let's not forget that this is still a relatively young team. The 'Cats don't need any extra pressure. Let's just take things as they come and see what happens.

The element of surprise is gone. It just may be an uphill battle.

STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, December 1, 1975

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Letters to the editor

Party planning inconsiderate

Editor,

I am writing, through you, to our class officers in hopes that they may choose today to be their day for reading the editorial page.

To date, two class parties have come and gone, and due to poor planning, I have been unable to attend either.

Concerning the first party, if I remember correctly, the publicity was a mass of confusion because of some new, last-minute, "beer sales" requirements. It wasn't until after the party had ended that I discovered that it had actually taken place. I have to admit, I was disappointed...and you have one strike on the charts.

AS FOR the second party, scheduled for Nov. 18, you blew it again. I don't have to stress the fact that a number of our professors have taken to piling last-minute exams on many of us before the holiday break sets in. So what do you do? You schedule a long-awaited party in the middle of a very, very busy week...and you have two strikes.

Party number three, well, that one we'll have to excuse. What's the difference if a large percentage of the senior class have to go to work. They can lump it, right?

The frustrating part is this. I have my activities card (Senior) and the shirt that goes with it. Fine. At least I don't have an identity crisis on my hands.

HOWEVER, I'd appreciate being able to get in on some of the fun, as would several of my friends. Yet, with all the weekends to choose from, you have managed to screw up the publicity, pick a heavy weeknight, and plop a party right in the middle of a working day. That's three strikes.

What exactly is the problem? Are there too many of us in the class, or are the parties purposely scheduled only for the benefit of a select few?

I may well be the only victim of your inconsiderate planning, though I doubt it, but I, for one, would like to enjoy that \$10 sometime during my last year at good ol' K-State.

SOMEHOW I can't grasp the excitement of coming back 15 years from now to scour the campus in search of some two-inch space labeled "Class of '76."

Granted, my letter is a little late for this semester, but we still have next spring to count on, and you have another chance at bat. So...please, before you do any more planning, keep a few things in mind — like decent publicity, convenient dates as well as hours. It's really not so difficult.

I'm looking forward to getting in on some of the festivities in the future and making up for lost time.

Pat Mallory
Senior in journalism
and mass communications

Silent ovation unduly awarded

Editor,

In the Collegian of Nov. 21, a round of one-handed applause was awarded "to the die-hard researchers at K-State and KU who seek to continue studying the possibilities of creating energy from feedlot waste."

The recipients were chosen on the basis of an article published in the previous day's Collegian.

Schmid is quoted as saying, "We studied the possibilities of a treatment plant which would use heat and natural bacteria present to form methane gas...the problem is to collect more energy than is expended in collecting that energy."

SCHMID did not imply that all energy recovery processes were impractical, he only reported the findings of his study on a particular process.

This point was not clearly presented in the article and the editors did not hesitate to make this generalization. Schmid's opinion that the best use for the manure is as fertilizer should have been regarded as an opinion; it is not the conclusion of a study of all possible energy recovery processes.

The Department of Chemical Engineering is investigating a process which produces synthesis gas by high temperature decomposition of feedlot manure. This gas can be used as a substitute for natural gas (which is in short supply) and in crop drying, fertilizer manufacture and electric power production, and

thus its production would benefit the people of Kansas. A description and economic analysis of the process can be found in reports 36, 45, 46, 52 and 61 of the Institute for Systems Design and Optimization of K-State.

IN A recent issue of "Chemical Engineering" (Vol. 82, No. 24, pg. 128, 1975), there is an article about the utilization of solid wastes. In particular, investigations of

feedlot wastes as an energy source are being sponsored both by state and local governments and private corporations. This area of research is not a dead issue as the editors seem to believe.

In the future, it is suggested that the editors investigate an issue more thoroughly before forming an opinion.

John Heydweiller
graduate student in
chemical engineering

Energy picture clouded

Editor,

In reply to Len Harzman's letter to the Collegian, November 20, 1975, I would like to take issue with some of his issues.

Issue one, "The radioactive fuel supply." While it is true that the United States proven reserves of uranium-235 may last for only thirty years, and the estimates vary; it is also true that the uranium-235 is less than one percent of the total amount of uranium in the ground. Breeder reactors, if built, will be able to make use of the other 99 plus percent of the uranium-238.

Issue two, "The use of 10,500 acres of land." Of the 10,500 acres of land, 4,357 will be continued in production, unaltered by construction of the plant.

ALL LANDOWNERS were compensated for their land with payments averaging from \$400 to \$500 per acre with a high of \$1000 per acre. Prior to this, the average price of land in that area was \$150 to \$200 per acre.

Issue three, "The radioactive waste material." Contrary to Mr. Harzman's belief "Radioactive Wastes," or byproduct material, is not, not, not "dumped in the ocean, of all places."

This practice was discontinued in 1960, Harzman. The United States never disposed of high level or reactor fission product wastes in the oceans.

I hope this letter presents Harzman and others with a more clear picture of the energy situation.

Michael McEwan
senior in nuclear engineering

But mom has a hard time

Men accept women's roles

By SHARON DOUGLAS
Collegian Reporter

A man working in the Women's Resource Center is no different than a woman working in the men's athletic department, according to Roger Luce, junior in business administration and one of the two men working in the Women's Resource Center.

"I can't recall any negative reactions (towards working in the Center) not even from my father-in-law," Luce said.

But Mark Lenfest, senior in elementary education and also employed by the Women's Resource Center received a negative attitude from his mother.

"YOU AND that women's movement! It is against the Bible," his mother responded upon a request from her son to address his wife personally in a

letter rather than as Mrs. Mark Lenfest.

But Luce and Lenfest take their work quite seriously.

The K-State Women's Resource Center is concerned primarily with raising the level of awareness of students regarding the changing roles of men and women and the wide-ranged implications of these changes. It serves both as a center of information and as a referral agency regarding opportunities and programs about and for women students.

BOTH MEN and women are welcome and invited to use the Center, according to Luce.

"I would like to see men and women become aware of each other and their needs and how they can help each other fulfill these needs," Luce said.

"K-State needs to start more projects to help men become comfortable with the new roles of women," Lenfest said.

In order for a woman to achieve her fullest potential, a man has to accept her at that fullest potential. She cannot be an executive if men won't work with her, Lenfest said.

BUT FIRST, "Men have to be aware of themselves enough to accept women as their equals," he said.

"I grew up in a fairly female dominated home so it was easy for me to accept the role of my wife wanting to work," Lenfest said.

What a women wants should be available to her. There should be no bounds if the person has the qualifications, he said.

"If she wants to be a lineman, let her be a lineman," he added.

Approved by the Student Governing Association, Luce started at the Women's Resource Center in September.

HE BECAME interested in working with women after working this summer with the Mid-America All Indian Center, Inc. Under the Comprehensive Education Training Act of 1973, one objective of this organization was to find jobs for persons who were economically disadvantaged.

"Most of the participants were women," Luce said.

"We got them the training or education they needed and from there we tried to find them jobs," he said.

"This got me interested in the fact that women make 40 per cent less than men," Luce said.

"I would like to see the pay scale for women go up," he added.

LENFEST HAS been with the Women's Resource Center since October under the Veterans Work Study Program.

Both men agree that the women's movement is a long uphill climb, but it is getting there.

Israel surrenders Abu Rudeis oilfield

ABU RUDEIS, Sinai Desert (AP) — Israel surrendered the last of its oil production Sunday, giving up the million-dollar-a-day Abu Rudeis oilfields for return to Egypt.

At a kitchen table set up in the sand, the Israelis signed over the Gulf of Suez oil corridor which they captured more than eight years ago — to Italian technicians and U.N. troops to hold for 24 hours.

Under the Sept. 1 truce accord engineered by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Egyptian civilian authorities return Monday to the 72-mile strip of desert they lost in the 1967 Middle East war.

Relinquishing the 86 Abu Rudeis wells leaves Israel totally dependent on oil from Iran, and an American guarantee that fuel supplies will be maintained despite boycotts or shortages.

ISRAELI WORKERS lowered a blue and white Star of David flag and a band played "Hatikvah" (Hope), Israel's national anthem. In the background stood a refinery and pumping station on the Gulf of Suez, and two rusted and crumpled oil tanks damaged in the 1967 fighting.

To a roll of drums and a bugle call 90 minutes later, the last of Israel's troops in the oil corridor lowered their flag and withdrew from the Abu Rudeis military camp, led by three old Sherman tanks towed on carriers. Finnish troops of the U.N. force took over the camp.

The Israeli troops pulled back only about three miles Sunday, remaining in shooting range on a ridge of jagged sandstone mountains.

"We were running a business of one million dollars a day here," said Elisha Roih, Israel's field manager at Abu Rudeis.

"But the sacrifice isn't the money — it's the oil," he told reporters. "Oil is energy, and energy is independence and security."

ABU RUDEIS and the Ras Sudr fields to the north, which Israel surrendered to Egypt last month, were virtually Israel's only oil source, supplying more than half the country's oil needs since 1967. The Israelis have pumped more than 250 million barrels from the fields.

The final tanker carrying Abu Rudeis fuel for Israel sailed Saturday around the tip of the Sinai Desert to a pipeline at the Red Sea port of Eilat. Aboard were 30,000 tons of crude oil.

An Israeli exploration unit is searching for new oil at Yoram, south of Abu Rudeis in a part of the Sinai not yet set for return to Egypt.



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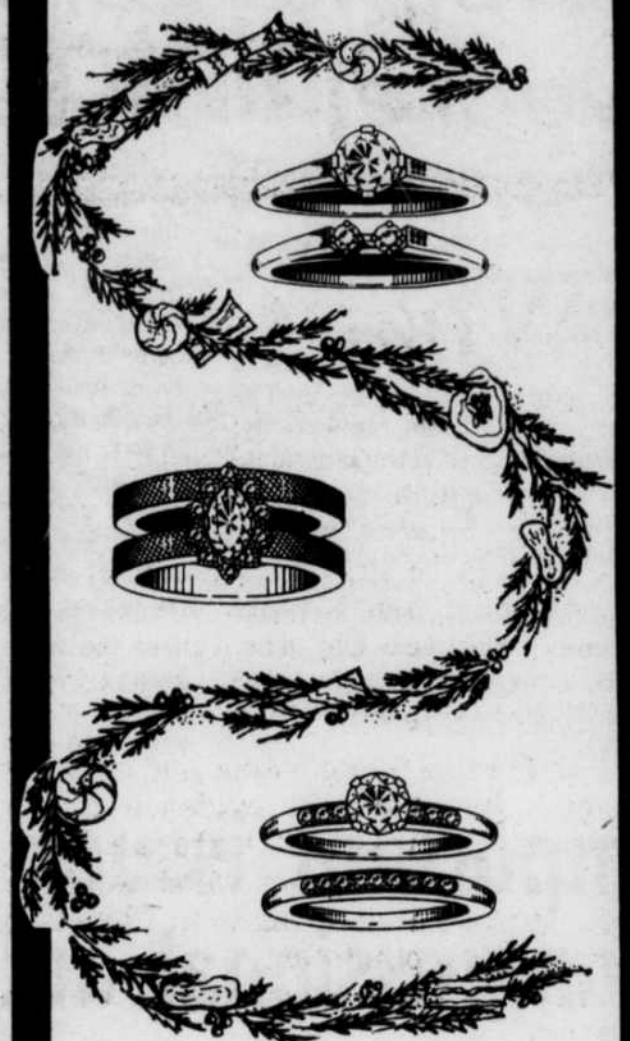
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Bald duck goes to Tampa

SLIGO, Ky. AP — The chilly winds of winter no longer concern Soupy, the bald duck from Kentucky.

The featherless fowl's days as a cold duck are over. After dozens of offers from Vermont, Guam, and points between, Soupy's owner, Mrs. W.A. Wilson, found the duck a home in sunny Florida.

Soupy was hatched last summer, covered with fuzz, but his down fell out and no feathers came. This left him unable to fly, swim or avoid sunburn or frostbite.

Wilson didn't want to give up her blind pet, but it became too cold to keep the duck outside and her husband wouldn't let her bring him in for the winter.

A column about Soupy in the Louisville Courier-Journal, and a Associated Press story, brought offers flooding in.

COLUMNIST BILLY Reed said in Sunday's paper he'd received calls from a Toronto, Canada, radio station wanting an interview about the duck; from Mark and Faith Bernstein of Essex Junction, Vt., who said they would make Soupy an "indoor" duck, and from Gordon Malloux of Agana, Guam, who offered to fly Soupy to Guam, "where it's warm."

A dermatologist at Duke University Medical School wanted the duck for research, and so did the University of Kentucky.

Wilson decided to give the duck to Kathi Miller of Tampa, who drove the 1,900 miles to Slige in Northern Kentucky, picked up Soupy on Thanksgiving Day and drove right back to Florida.

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Steve Menaugh

Down and Out

Most sports columnists, you may have noticed, start out their "interesting stories and anecdotes" columns something like this: Notes and quotes while waiting for tonight's tipoff to see if the 'Cats can bounce back from their thrashing at Texas Tech...

That's the way other sports columnists do it. However, I am far too creative and ingenious to start this column off in that particular manner. Notes and quotes while waiting for tonight's tipoff to see if the 'Cats can bounce back from their thrashing at Texas Tech:

... JOHN MATUSZAK, Kansas City Chief's defensive end, apparently has quite a healthy appetite. The 6-8, 282 pound lineman, ate a 14-ounce steak, six scrambled eggs, eight pieces of toast, seven slices of bacon, a slab of ham and four extra eggs at game-day breakfast. The Chiefs went on to upset the Dallas Cowboys. Well, a growing boy needs his nourishment, I guess...

... Rumor has it that Don Carter, sports editor, plans to become a professional predictor. Considering Carter's record in the fearless predictions, he may have chosen the wrong profession...

... FRED WHITE, announcer for K-State football games, said Wildcat guard Mike Evans was a little worried about Saturday night's game with Texas Tech before the game even started. Evans is reported to have said, "I wish we were back in Manhattan, Kansas." He's not the only one, considering the way the Red Raiders man-handled the 'Cats...

... ON THE society scene, former Collegian sports editor and assistant sports editor Ted Ludlum plans to get married Dec. 27. Ludlum, who is now sports editor at the newspaper in Osawatomie, is marrying his high school sweetheart from his hometown in Chanute. Also planning to be married is former K-State guard Lonnie Kruger. Rumor has it that he will marry sometime in December...

... The kid here is picking the 'Cats by 23 tonight, assuming Chuckie Williams gets his shooting eye back...

Fearless predictions

The fearless predictors' season ended amidst a whirlwind of controversy.

The first controversy, and possibly also somewhat of a joke, was Scott Kraft's first place finish. The editor-select for next semester ended the season on an unbelievably lucky note, going 7-1 (who would have thought Vanderbilt was going to beat Tennessee, and turn out right, except Kraft?), and finished the season 74-19.

The second and foremost controversy deals with Staff Writer Steve Menaugh. Menaugh inadvertently forgot to turn in his picks last week. Thus, Kraft and several other unmentionable riffs made Menaugh's picks for him, choosing, among others, 20-point underdog Army over Navy.

MENAUGH'S real picks, however, which he turned in last Tuesday morning, resulted in his going 6-2 and finishing the season 71-22 for a second-place finish.

"I don't know how I kept from finishing first," Menaugh was heard to say as he pointed a gun at Kraft. "But if the winner dies, I guess that would make me..."

The sports staff of Brad Catt and Don Carter did themselves proud, finishing in third and last place.

Catt failed in his inept bid to catch the leaders, going 5-3 and finishing the season 69-24. Catt was last seen catching a plane for outer Australia.

BUT THE real award should go to Carter, sports editor, who went 6-2 in the final week, and finished dead last with a 64-29 record.

"I ran into a streak of bad luck," Carter said. "I guess it just lasted 12 weeks." Carter is out right now buying the case of beer which the foursome plans to devour very soon.

And so it's all over. The fearless predictors have proven that even when you've got nothing to lose, you still can.

Wildcats stumble in opener, 66-58; face Louisiana Tech in home debut

sports

Prior to his team's season opener at Texas Tech Saturday night, K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman had said his 14th-ranked Wildcats would "have to be ready for an ambush."

The ambush took place in the Municipal Coliseum where the Red Raiders upset the 'Cats 66-58 before 7,325 partisan Tech fans.

"Because we were young and inexperienced, I think we may have been able to sneak up on a few people a year ago," Hartman said. "But that won't be the case this year."

THE RED RAIDERS, 18-8 a year ago and picked to win the Southwest Conference title this go around, were led by their 6-9 all-American Rick Bullock. The 235 pound center scored 32 points and grabbed nine rebounds to pace Texas Tech to its upset win.

"I thought the difference was the strength inside, either their abundance of it or our lack of it," Hartman said. "They got a lot of offensive rebounds for buckets and of course we can't afford to let people like Bullock get that many points against us."

K-State owned a 22-16 lead midway through the first half but behind Bullock the Red Raiders tied the 'Cats at 29 and then went on to a 37-32 halftime lead.

Texas Tech outscored the 'Cats, 12-4, during the opening six minutes of the second half to take its biggest lead of the game, 49-36. Again Bullock was the big man, getting 10 of those 12 points.

K-STATE CENTER Carl Gerlach worked himself into foul trouble trying to contain Bullock. Gerlach picked up his third foul 1:17 into the second half, returned midway in the period only to be called for his fourth personal with 9:27 left in the game.

The 'Cats could cut the Red Raiders 13 point lead no closer than eight over the final 14 minutes.

The Red Raiders shot 51 per cent from the field compared to K-State's 43 per cent and Tech outrebounded the 'Cats 33-29. But it was at the free throw line where

The Wildcats will host the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in their home opener at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The Bulldogs return nine lettermen and all five starters from last year's 12-13 team. Top returnees include 6-6 forward Lanky Wells (18.4), 6-3 guard Mark McConathy (16.8) and 6-7 forward Elliot Lawrence (12.5).

LOUISIANA TECH won eight of its final 10 games in 1974-75.

The K-State-Louisiana Tech game will be preceded by a contest between Allen County Junior College and the K-State junior varsity at 5:15 p.m.



Gloria Atkinson, a junior in Geology from Hawaii, is a member of Pershing Rifles and an Army ROTC cadet. Gloria enjoys ROTC because it is challenging and active and gives her an opportunity to serve her country as an officer in the U.S. Army. Gloria is receiving \$100 per month paid by the Army for being in Advanced Army ROTC. She will also participate in a summer camp between her junior and senior year where she will learn more about the Army.

Ask Gloria about Army ROTC or call CPT Jim Owens at 532-6754 or visit the Military Science Department on campus.

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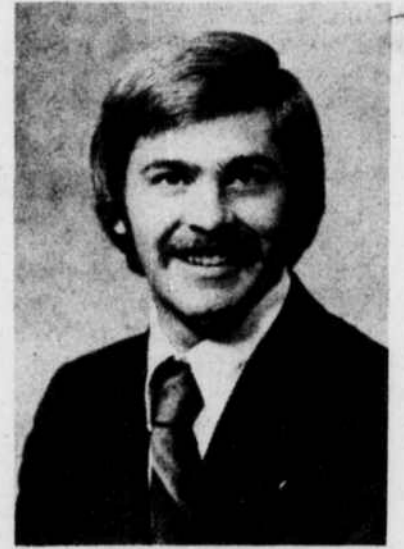
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Droge a hard worker for Wildcats

By KEVIN BROWN
Collegian Reporter

As K-State fans look to basketball to salvage some "purple-pride," the Wildcat team prepares to make a run for the top.

Dan Droge, 6-5 forward, said there isn't any pressure on the team despite their great showing last year.

"We know people are going to be shooting for us," he said. "But I

don't think there will be that much pressure."

DROGE SAID many of the 'Cats were shooting for "tops in the nation." But he is going to worry about one game at a time.

"My personal goal for the season is to try to win every game," he said. "I've got to play 100 per cent and give it all I've got."

Droge said he wants to improve his shooting and concentration is



Dan Droge

also an area for improvement, he said.

"Last year I shot in spurts, I haven't been shooting well in practice but it's hard to get psyched up for it," he said. "I play better in games than in practice."

COACH JACK HARTMAN said Droge is a very intense competitor, but tries too hard at times. "Dan tries extremely hard," he said. "He tries too hard at times and has trouble getting under control."

Droge said the Big Eight race will be wide open. He believes it will basically be a four team race.

"Kansas is going to be tough," he said. "But they always are."

Along with Kansas, Droge believes Missouri and Colorado will be rough opponents for K-State. Colorado will probably surprise a lot of teams, he said.

One area the 'Cats might have trouble in according to Droge, this season will be trying to control the boards. Most of the league is taller than K-State, he said.

"We've probably got the smallest forwards in the league," he said. "We're going to have to keep bigger opponents from getting the ball off the boards."

ELIMINATION of the thirty second clock won't affect K-State's game, he said.

"It could go two ways. It could slow our game down, but I don't think it will. Our guards are too fast for that."

Droge said teams probably won't hold the ball when they get ahead. He said he liked the clock because it made a stall game impossible.

Droge said he turned down offers from other big schools to come to K-State. "It's a good place to play basketball and Hartman's a great coach," he said.

THE WILDCATS are looking forward to this season, he said. But last season should serve as a reminder for this campaign.

"We did so good that we might forget how hard we had to work to get there," he said. "We've got a long road to get as far as we did last year."

Wildkittens win tourney on last-gasp free throw

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — The K-State Wildkittens basketball team pulled out a thrilling 73-72 victory over Grand View College from Des Moines, Iowa, here last night to win the Missouri State Thanksgiving tournament.

The game went down to Wildkitten captain Susie Norton's free throw with one second left to play. The winning free throw was set up when the Grand View coach called a timeout with the score deadlocked 72-72. A technical foul was called when the officials discovered that Grand View didn't have any time-outs left.

NORTON walked to the line and calmly popped in the free throw.

It was an uphill battle for the Wildkittens, as they trailed 37-32 at the half. Grand View came back, however, to take the lead with 3:19 to play. It was left up to freshman Tammi Johnson to tie the game at 72 with four seconds left and Norton to put it away with her pressure-packed free throw.

THE WILDKITTENS were led in scoring by Norton, who popped in 26 points.

The Wildkittens opened the tournament Friday afternoon by rolling to an easy 78-46 win over Claremore Junior College of Oklahoma. K-State was led in scoring by Marsha Poppe with 15 points, while Norton added 14.

IN THE semifinals Saturday night, the Wildkittens romped over Wayne State of Neb., 90-65. The 'Kittens led 52-34 at half and were never seriously threatened. Guard Janet Reusser led the way with 24 points, while Poppe and Norton added 15 each.

The Wildkittens stand 3-0 on the season. They see their next action and make their home debut Dec. 9 in Ahearn Field House against Wichita State.

Auto racer dies in plane crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON AP — Graham Hill, the former world motor racing champion who cheated death for 20 years on the race track, is dead at 46 in an air crash. Tributes poured in from princes and peers.

Hill died when a light plane he was piloting crashed and burned on a golf course while groping for a landing in thick fog Saturday night.

FIVE MEMBERS of the dapper Englishman's racing team, including his protege driver Tony Brise, also died in the crash near Elstree Airport, 10 miles north of London, according to officials in Marseilles, France, from where the plane had taken off.

Hill was the only man to have won racing's Big Three — the Grand Prix world championship, which he captured twice, the Indianapolis 500 and the Le Mans 24-hour endurance test.

He had retired from Grand Prix racing last July to concentrate on building and sponsoring Formula 1 cars.

Football wraps up with Ohio State number one

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio State suddenly has two unlikely challengers for college football's national championship and the Fiesta Bowl has pulled a coup by lining up two teams with a combined 21-1 record.

"I think if we beat Arkansas, we should have as good a shot at the No. 1 ranking as anyone," Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard said following the second-ranked Aggies' 20-10 triumph over fifth-ranked Texas Friday. The Aggies, 10-0, have had only three winning seasons in 18 years, including this one.

Eighth-ranked Arizona State, with sophomore quarterback Dennis Sproul passing for two touchdowns and running for another, won the Western Athletic Conference title and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl opposite Nebraska with a 24-21 victory over arch-rival and 12th-ranked Arizona. The Sun Devils, despite some superb teams, have never finished higher than sixth in The Associated Press ratings.

TEXAS A&M and Arizona State shared the spotlight of the final big weekend of the 1975 season—next Saturday's final two games find Texas A&M at Arkansas and Tennessee at Hawaii.

Elsewhere, fourth-ranked Alabama trimmed Auburn 28-0, ending Shug Jordan's 25-year head coaching career on a sour note, and No. 13 Florida overtook upset-minded Miami, Fla. 15-11 on Henry Davis' 63-yard punt return in the final four minutes.

Cotton Bowl-bound Georgia, ranked No. 15, walloped Georgia Tech 42-26 Thursday night. In another Saturday contest, Navy made it three in a row over Army with a 30-6 victory.

The Texas A&M-Arkansas game will decide the final two bowl berths. The winner goes to the Cotton Bowl against Georgia while the loser ends up in the Liberty Bowl against Southern Cal.

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All Faiths Chapel

8 p.m.
No Admission Charge

Members share experiences

Honesty is AA's policy

By BETH BENIGNUS
Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: The following story is the first in a two part series on alcohol help organizations in Manhattan.

Honesty is the cornerstone for a non-profit organization that helps 60 per cent of its members recover completely from alcoholism.

The group is Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), a self-supporting group with no dues. Money for the organization comes from donations.

There is nothing required of a member.

"Anyone that has the desire to stop drinking is a member," said a person who wished to remain anonymous. Fellowship is important and some members have been attending meetings for 15 to 25 years. Membership includes all kinds, with students and faculty members included.

THE FIRST THING a member does is admit to being an alcoholic. Honesty with oneself is a big factor in AA.

Although they open each meeting with a prayer the organization is not religious, the member said. However, a complete change in lifestyle often occurs, he added.

Each week's meeting can be completely different, as it has a different leader. Members discuss problems, but no fancy procedures are followed, he said. The main thing is acceptance. All members are alcoholics who want to change. The program is simple and includes "whatever they feel they need," the member said.

FRIENDS OR the spouse of an alcoholic are encouraged to attend so they understand the working of AA and can be empathetic to what AA is trying to accomplish. Anonymity is guaranteed to everyone who attends the meetings.

A General Service Representative (GSR) is

elected by each local group to serve for a year, and he appoints the discussion leader for each week. It is the job of the GSR to keep unity in his town and help in the district.

Each district has a monthly meeting that is called a Round Robin. At the Round Robin there are speakers and information from the AA headquarters in New York is presented. Members can individually order Grapevine, the monthly magazine.

MEETINGS IN Manhattan are Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 321 A Poyntz and on Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital. Persons under 30 meet Thursdays at St. Mary's Hospital. All meetings are at 8 p.m.

The Monday and Friday meetings are only for alcoholics, while the other meetings are open to interested persons. Most members attend one or two meetings a week, but all sessions are open to all members.

Meetings last about one and one-half hours with social time afterwards. Controversial issues are never discussed and AA doesn't take stands on any issue, even those involving liquor.

At meetings, questions can be studied, problems discussed or personal experiences talked about. The fifth chapter of the Big Book is read often.

THE BIG BOOK is the basic text for AA and contains case histories, including those of the founders, the preamble and general information for the alcoholic, his family, friends and employer. This general information for others explains what others should do and how they should react to a recovered alcoholic.

The preamble explains AA's members and founders' expectations, what it is and isn't. The group is a fellowship of men and women who share their experiences to solve their drinking problem and help others recover from alcoholism.

Coed copes with drinking through alcoholic program

Editor's Note: The fictitious name Jane Doe was selected to protect the anonymity of the student represented in the following story.

Jane Doe is a K-State student. She is also an alcoholic. But Doe is controlling her problem through a group therapy organization called Alcoholics Anonymous.

Doe said she began drinking after she started college to rebel against her parents. She continued drinking for several years. "I drank every night until I got drunk so I could sleep," Doe said, "except on Sundays when the bars were closed." She said it took a pitcher of beer for her to get drunk.

Then she met a drinking buddy, and they drank gin and tonic. Doe said this drinking was done more for friendship than to enable her to sleep at night.

She considered herself a potential alcoholic, but attended several AA meetings and read information from the organization before she admitted she was one. Her family does not know that she is an alcoholic, Doe said, and neither do the people around her.

She first heard about the AA on the radio and attended a meeting with a friend. She has been attending meetings for a year now.

Doe has been helped by AA in a number of ways.

Doe has been helped by AA in a number of ways.

"I drink a lot less than I used to," Doe said, adding she felt better about herself and began to lose weight as an additional benefit. Doe believes she might

start drinking heavily again if she stopped going to AA meetings.

She said there are many students who are alcoholics and don't realize it. A warning signal is "when your life becomes unmanageable." An alcoholic starts disliking himself, she said, and drinking begins to interfere with work at home and school.

Both students and faculty members attend AA meetings.



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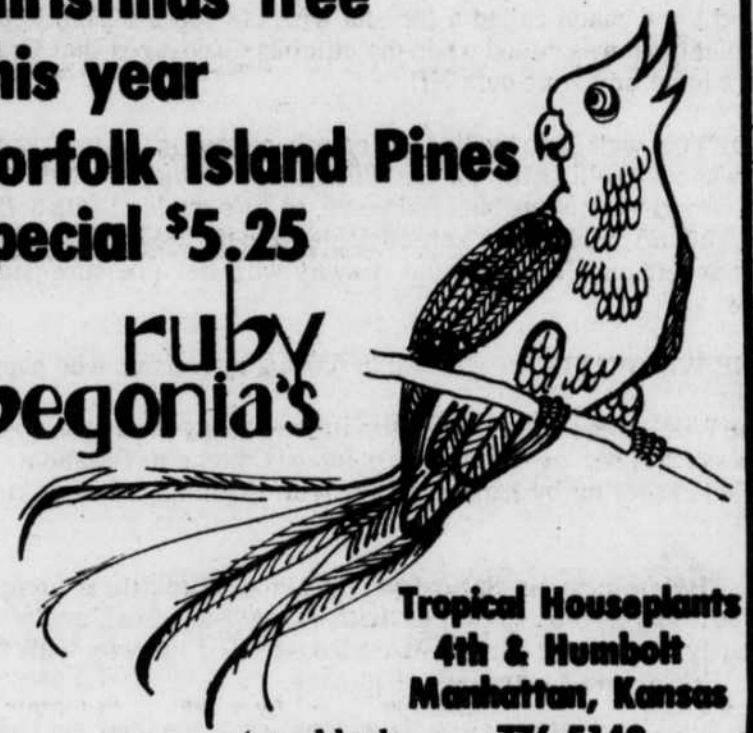
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Carter urges economic war if Arabs impose oil embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter said Sunday that the United States should consider an "economic declaration of war" against the Arab oil-producing countries if they try imposing another oil embargo.

The former Georgia governor said in a televised interview that while the United States "yielded" to the embargo adopted during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, "I would not permit that to happen again."

"I would let the Arab countries know that we want to be their friend, that we are heavily dependent on oil imported from them," Carter said.

HOWEVER, he said the United States should make it clear that "if they declare an embargo against us, we would consider not a military but an economic declaration of war" cutting off all U.S. shipments of food, arms, oil drilling equipment and other products.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, Carter said he planned to enter all presidential primaries leading up to the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

CARTER criticized other Democratic candidates for holding back from full-scale campaigning against Alabama Gov. George Wallace and said, "I

don't have any hesitancy about running aggressively and putting my political ability to a very severe test in the states where Wallace is strong."

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DRUG EDUCATION Center director's position, approximately 20 hours per week, starting January 1. Must be enrolled in at least 7 credit hours second semester. Applications available in SGA office, will be accepted to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 2. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (64-67)

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ALL STUDENTS who rented art from the Activities Center should return it December 8, 9, & 10 between the hours of 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m., in Ballroom U in the Union. After the 10th, \$1.00 will be charged each day they are overdue. (1001) (63-67)

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Auxiliary to sponsor food drive for shelter

The Veterinary Medicine Auxiliary will sponsor a food drive for the Manhattan Animal Shelter Dec. 6-20.

Customers who shop at the seven participating Manhattan grocery stores are asked to purchase an extra can of dog food and leave it in the collection box at the end of the check-out counter. Auxiliary members will post signs in the pet food section to remind customers of the drive, Sally Bridge, project chairperson and graduate in guidance and counseling, said.

THE ANIMAL SHELTER suggests that the food be offered as an incentive to persons adopting animals. For example, one week's supply of dog food will be given to the persons adopting an animal from the shelter, Bridge said.

The food also may be used to feed animals the shelter boards. The money that had been budgeted for food will then be available to purchase specialized equipment for the shelter, she said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	11	Expire
1 Undermine	44 Hero of	17 Possesses	
4 Food	"Exodus"	19 Obtain	
regimen	46 Peasants	22 Stumble	
8 Joyful	of India	23 Witch's	
12 Crude metal	50 A pedestal	home	
13 Serf	55 By way of	25 Son of	
14 Hindu queen	56 Name in	Jacob	
15 Dressed pelt	base-	26 Ancient	
16 With great	ball	Syria	
speed	57 Pare	27 Detest	
18 Spanish	58 Mass.	28 "The Raven"	
friend	cape	29 Bulging	
20 Consume	59 Leases	pot	
21 Italian noble	60 Wild	30 Float	
house	plum	31 Tolerable	
24 Word in the	61 Support	35 Scare	
Psalms		38 Position of	
28 Back gates		affairs	
32 Antitoxins		40 Attempt	
33 Palm leaf		42 Macaw	
(var.)		45 Petty	
34 Antics		demons	
36 Large		47 Elliptical	
cistern		48 Prong	
37 Ancient		49 Warbled	
Greek		50 Chum	
country		51 Madrid	
39 Time for		cheer	
the horse		52 Drunkard	
race		53 Lamprey	
41 Its capital		54 New: comb.	
is Valletta		form	

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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59					60				61	

Credit offered to students

European sight-seeing trip planned

Students, faculty or staff may spend 21 days in England and France visiting the Eiffel Tower, the Arch de Triomphe, London Bridge and Big Ben, among other famous sights next summer.

"The trip was offered last year and proved to be successful and I am making arrangements again for 30 people to travel there again," Ray Kurtz, associate professor of curriculum and instruction said.

"I will have last year's ex-

perience to aid me in planning and carrying out the details," he said.

"THE TRIP WILL begin May 31 and we'll return from Paris on June 22. It is open to anyone who would like to go, and students can receive three to six hours of credit for the trip," he added.

"The cost of the trip, depending on the value of the British pound, will be \$735 to \$775. It includes the flight from Kansas City to London, the transportation from London to

Paris, room with breakfast, the sightseeing in Paris and bus for excursions in the country," Kurtz said.

Interested individuals should contact Kurtz in Dickens 108 b, before Nov. 28 for more information.

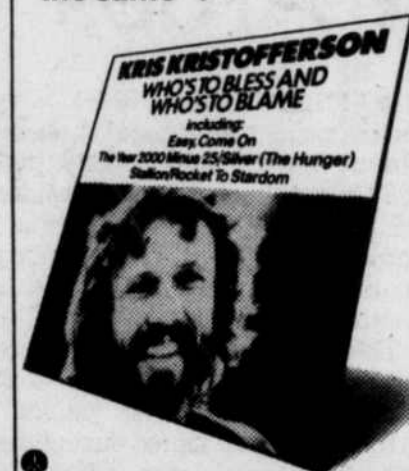
"Lunch and dinner prices are comparable to those in the United States," he added.

Kurtz said that the trip focuses on both London and the high points in the East Midlands. It is up to

the individual to plan his activities, although the trip will include a visit to England's Oxford University, Teacher Centers, British Infant and Junior Schools, and 30 other places of interest.

Pott. County
Pork & Bean Band
at
Canterbury Court
Wed., Dec. 3

Who said,
"Broken rules are all
the same"?



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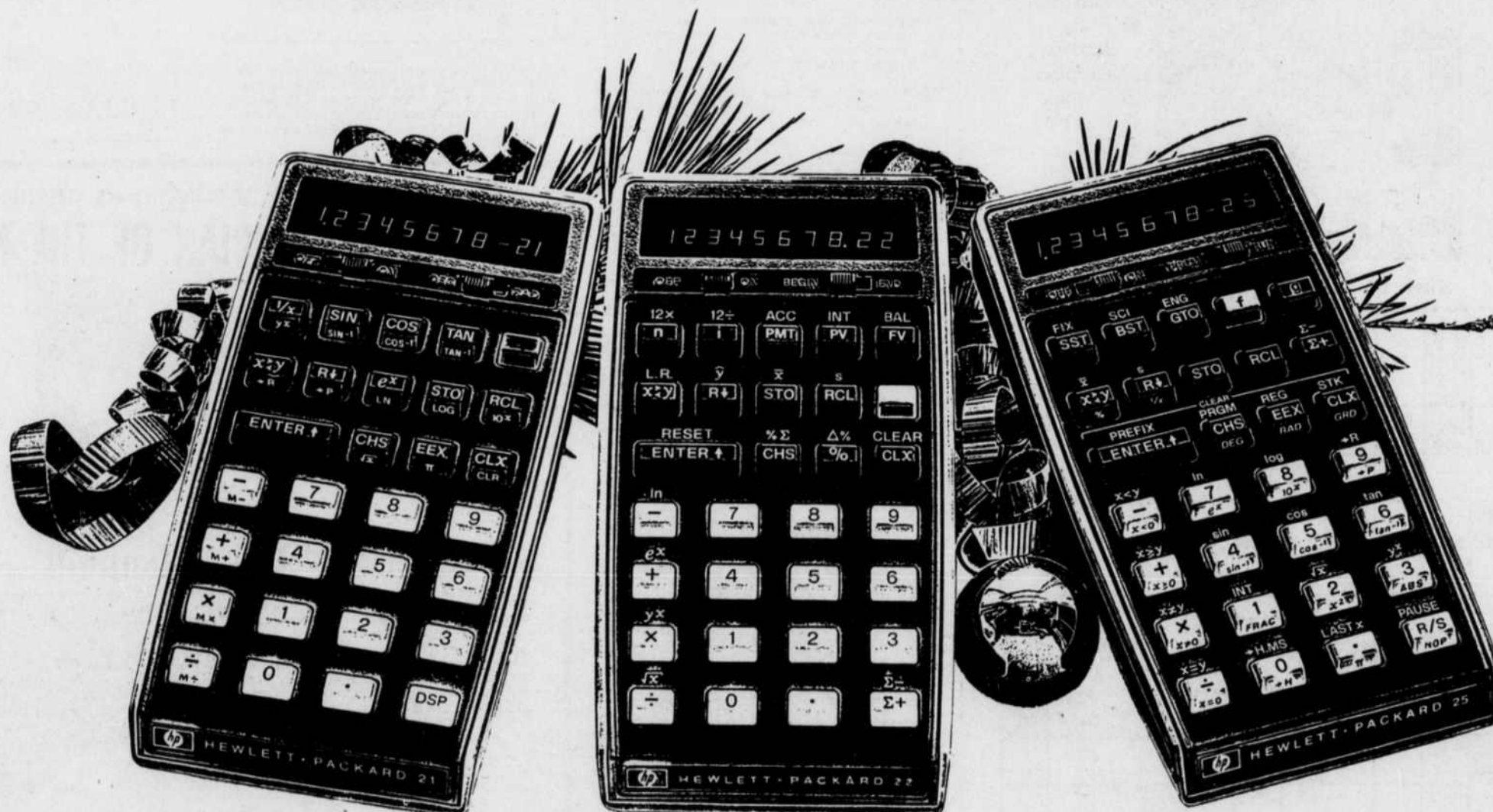
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 2, 1975

No. 67

Floundering finances on the rebound, IAC says

By STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

An encouraging financial picture for K-State athletics was the word from the Intercollegiate Athletic Council at Monday's three-hour meeting.

Both the men's and women's athletic departments are living within their budgets, while income is exceeding projections, an IAC financial report said.

Projections for the men's athletic department show a \$300,000 surplus over the budgeted income. The budgeted 1975-76 fiscal year income was \$2 million. The projected income for the year is \$2.3 million.

THE INCREASE has come in several areas, the report said. Men's athletic department expenses have been \$70,000 less than expected. Guarantees from away football games is projected to be up \$35,000 and home football game revenue is up \$80,000.

The four bowl games in which Big Eight Conference teams will compete brought the conference \$1.37 million. K-State's share will be between \$75,000 and \$80,000.

IN ADDITION, revenue from home basketball games will be up \$60,000 from the amount budgeted. The women's athletic department is also living within its budget, the report stated, although the recently-reinstated

women's swim team is apparently experiencing problems. The projected deficit for the team is \$325.

The report said the team's swim marathon didn't produce all expected funds (50 per cent of the pledges have yet to be collected) and the girls received less money from working at the football stadium than they expected.

IAC SUGGESTED the team either cancel additional meets (one already has been cancelled) or raise additional revenue.

In accordance with IAC's

original policy of using half of any additional income to beef up the sports budgets and half to retire the current debt, IAC approved revised budgets for both departments.

An increase of \$115,000 was approved for the men's athletic department and \$15,000 was approved for the women's.

THE INCREASE in the men's department came in these areas: \$20,000 in general, \$15,000 in Wildcat Club, \$50,000 in stadium operations, which includes recruiting, \$5,000 for basketball,

\$15,000 for track and cross-country, and \$10,000 for baseball. The remaining amount has yet to be allocated.

Also approved by IAC was a 10 per cent increase in the salaries of K-State football coaches. If necessary, that increase would come from football's restricted account in the endowment association.

Judy Akers, women's athletic director, asked the council to consider scholarships for women athletes. Scholarships will be a necessity if K-State is to remain competitive, Akers said.

"We've got to pursue this question of scholarships now, not in May or June," Akers said. "I need a commitment on finances and scholarships."

IAC TOOK no immediate action on Akers' suggestion.

President Duane Acker made an appearance before the council, commending IAC members for their hard work.

"You as a council are taking a more active role in developing and monitoring policy than other councils have," Acker said.

"We're in a period of rapid change brought about by the decision for equal opportunity for men and women. The march of inflation has had quite an impact. Another force has been the acceleration of the investment in men's athletics.

"THESE ARE formidable forces," Acker continued. "But we're in a lot stronger position today than I expected us to be in last July."

Acker was he "worries a lot" when he hears that most IAC meetings last four or more hours. He suggested that perhaps the council is worrying too much with minute details.

"If you worry about the \$25 items, then you don't have your minds on the big issues," Acker said.

Campus coeds safe now; 'enema bandit' pleads guilty

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The "enema bandit," who both terrorized and mortified University of Illinois coeds for the past decade with his ski mask, gun and rubber bag, pleaded guilty Monday to six counts of armed robbery.

The Champaign attacks were similar to those which occurred on the K-State campus in 1972, and possibly the work of the same man. No charges are pending here, however.

In a plea bargaining

arrangement with authorities in Champaign, Cook and DuPage counties, all lesser charges were dropped against Michael Kenyon, 30, of the Chicago suburb of Palatine.

Assistance State's Atty. Robert Steigman said he would recommend that Kenyon serve a prison sentence of 10 to 20 years. The minimum sentence for armed robbery is four years. Sentencing was set for Dec. 23.

THE PLEA bargaining arrangement was presented to Judge Birch Morgan of Circuit Court. Afterwards, Steigman told reporters, "I believe he (Kenyon) was caught because he wanted to be caught. He was just too good." The enema bandit became a legend around the University of Illinois campus. On 12 occasions beginning in 1965, coeds were attacked in their apartments by a man wearing a ski mask. In each instance the man bound the girl, gave her an enema and then robbed her.

Kenyon was a student at the university from 1965 to 1969.

POLICE ADMITTED they were baffled by the assailant. It was not until Kenyon's arrest on an armed robbery charge in DuPage County on June 1 that authorities were able to establish a link between him and the bandit. Arresting officers in DuPage County said

Kenyon told them he was Champaign's enema bandit.

The incidents in Champaign were linked to ones in Los Angeles, Norman, Okla., and Manhattan, police said. But Steigman said Monday he knew of no out-of-state charges pending against Kenyon.

HE PLEADED guilty to two attacks May 3 on coeds in Champaign. He also admitted to three robberies in DuPage County and one in Cook County.

Robbers learn; go directly to jail, do not pass 'Go'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "You just don't play Monopoly with a machete," said Jackson County Magistrate Charles Stitt.

With that, three men who allegedly raided an apartment after mistaking play money for the real thing were arraigned Monday on charges of armed robbery.

ONE OF THE THREE allegedly saw a child playing with the money Saturday afternoon, authorities said. Thinking a crap game was in progress, he came back with the others, one carrying a shotgun, another a machete.

Police said the men fought over the money until they realized it was not real, then allegedly robbed persons in the apartment of several items, including two coats and a child's coin bank.

Ripple control

Power companies flip home switches in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Two Vermont power companies hope to be turning some of their customers' appliances on and off by remote control by the end of the year in an experiment to save money and conserve energy.

The state's two largest electric companies are gearing up for consumer tests of ripple control: sending a signal down a power line to control selected appliances such as hot water heaters, washing machines, clothes dryers and food freezers.

THE IDEA is to run the equipment during periods when there is little demand on power company generators. Electricity is less expensive to produce and the companies charge their customers less during such periods.

During periods of heavy use, the utility would send an impulse down the line to turn the appliances off. Green Mountain Power Corp., the state's second

largest utility, unveils its ripple control system today.

Within the next few weeks, the company plans to install equipment in the homes of 100 South Burlington customers participating in a two-year study of ripple control.

THE STATE'S largest power company, Central Vermont Public Service Corp., is testing ripple control transmitters and receivers to see if they withstand Vermont's cold, stormy winter weather.

Central Vermont hopes to have the equipment in operation on a test basis by the end of the year, said John Romano, energy systems analyst for the Vermont Public Service Board.

WHILE RIPPLE control has been used extensively in Europe for more than a decade and has been discussed recently in this country, Vermont is the first state to actually put a working system into use, he said.

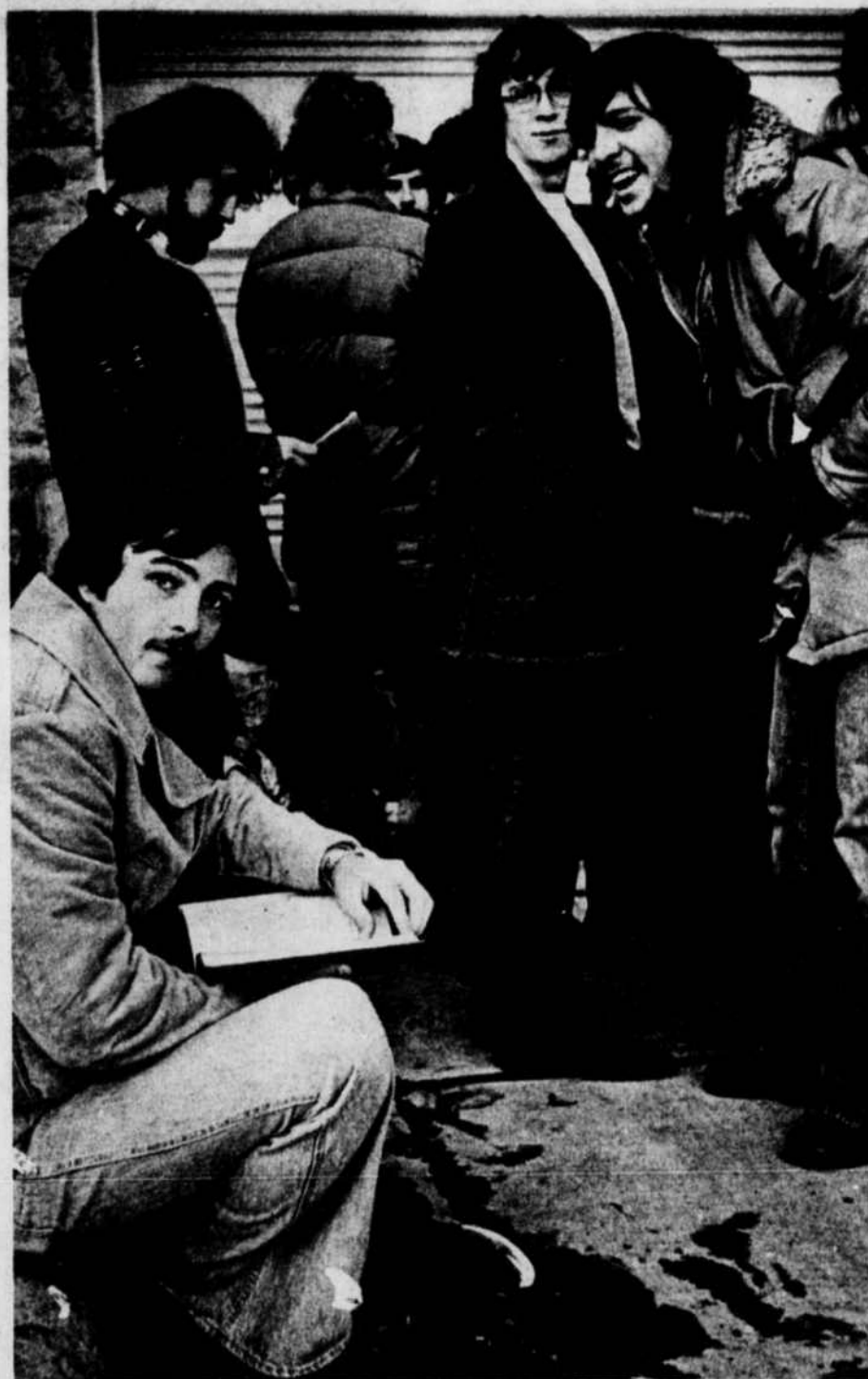


Photo by Vic Winter

Waiting game

Jack Yenne, junior in natural resources management, doesn't let his role as basketball fan interfere with his role as student as he waits in line for last night's K-State basketball game in Ahearn Field House.

Has Ford's support

House to ponder New York bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, back from its Thanksgiving recess, shifted its legislative gears Monday to give a quick start to President Ford's \$2.3 billion loan plan for short term aid to New York City.

House leaders agreed, in effect, to scrap the bill the House was to

take up today and substitute, without a break in schedule, the Ford proposal.

Majority Whip John McFall, California Democrat, told reporters that the measure, now that it has Ford's backing, would have easy sailing.

Possible trouble loomed in the

Senate, however. Sen. James Allen, Alabama Democrat, who has opposed efforts he said would "reward bad management," said in a weekend speech in Mobile, Ala., he will attempt to filibuster the measure.

CUTTING OFF such an effort could require the vote of 60 senators to impose cloture of debate. Sen. Robert Byrd, West Virginia, acting Democratic Leader, said he expects no difficulty in breaking any filibuster on the issue.

Both chambers took up secondary legislation Monday. The House, however, once the New York issue is disposed of, is scheduled to consider this week the big tax bill continuing reductions in effect this year and revising some tax preferences in the revenue code. It is to follow this with debate on the compromise energy legislation, providing for a rollback in prices to be followed by gradual decontrol of oil. Ford has not yet said whether he will accept it.

THE HOUSE approved a bill Monday to speed action on thousands of social security appeals cases. The measure won approval 370 to 0 and was sent to the Senate.

Rep. William Stanton, Ohio Democrat, said he will move today to amend the pending New

York bill by substituting for it the Ford plan for direct Treasury loans coupled with stringent requirements for New York to control and revamp its fiscal affairs. The original bill would have provided, instead, federal guarantees of private loans to the city.

ASKED AT a news conference whether he is happy with the Ford bill, Speaker Carl Albert said, "I am not particularly happy with it — I am not happy with the situation. But we are up against a practical situation, not a theory."

Congress must act to avert a default by mid-December, he

said. But backers of the legislation agree that stiff conditions for aid are needed "to discourage a repetition of similar problems."

Albert said Congress hopes to adjourn about Dec. 19, "but there is some talk that we might be called back if we don't get some things done."

Among these things, he said, is the tax bill. The House expects to spend at least two days on that measure, but even if it is passed promptly this week by that chamber, it faces possibly long drawn out consideration by the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate itself.

Food demand creates need for conservation

WICHITA (AP) — Accelerating food production is placing greater strain on soil and water conservation efforts across the nation, the head of the federal Soil Conservation Service (SCS) said Monday.

Mel Davis, SCS administrator, told more than 400 persons attending the annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Conservation Districts (KACD) in Wichita that farmers and ranchers must be encouraged to continue conservation programs.

The increasing world demand for food means farmers must increase agricultural production either by farming more intensively or by bringing new cropland into use, Davis said.

"The more widespread each practice becomes, the greater the strain on soil and water resources," he added. "And these resources, as you are well aware, are already under considerable strain."

DAVIS TOLD the state con-

Attendance policy decision pending in Faculty Senate

A policy to leave class attendance up to individual instructors will be up for the Faculty Senate's approval at its Dec. 9 meeting. The measure was approved Monday by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee.

THE NEW policy, introduced by the Academic Affairs Committee, will allow instructors to make class attendance mandatory. However, the policy encourages instructors to leave attendance optional, according to Milton Manuel, Academic Affairs chairperson.

The executive committee also approved a policy which will standardize student input into faculty tenure and reappointment procedures at K-State.

Canterbury Court

POTT. COUNTY PORK & BEAN BAND

WED., DEC. 3
8 to 12

Coffeehouse

presents:

South of the Tracks
(Formerly Hickory Wind)
The group, now touring Florida, will play the Catskeller Dec. 5 & 6. Friday one show 7:30 p.m. and Saturday two shows 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door the night of the show. They will entertain you with a variety of country music, rock & roll with a country flavor & a good ol' down home rhythm.



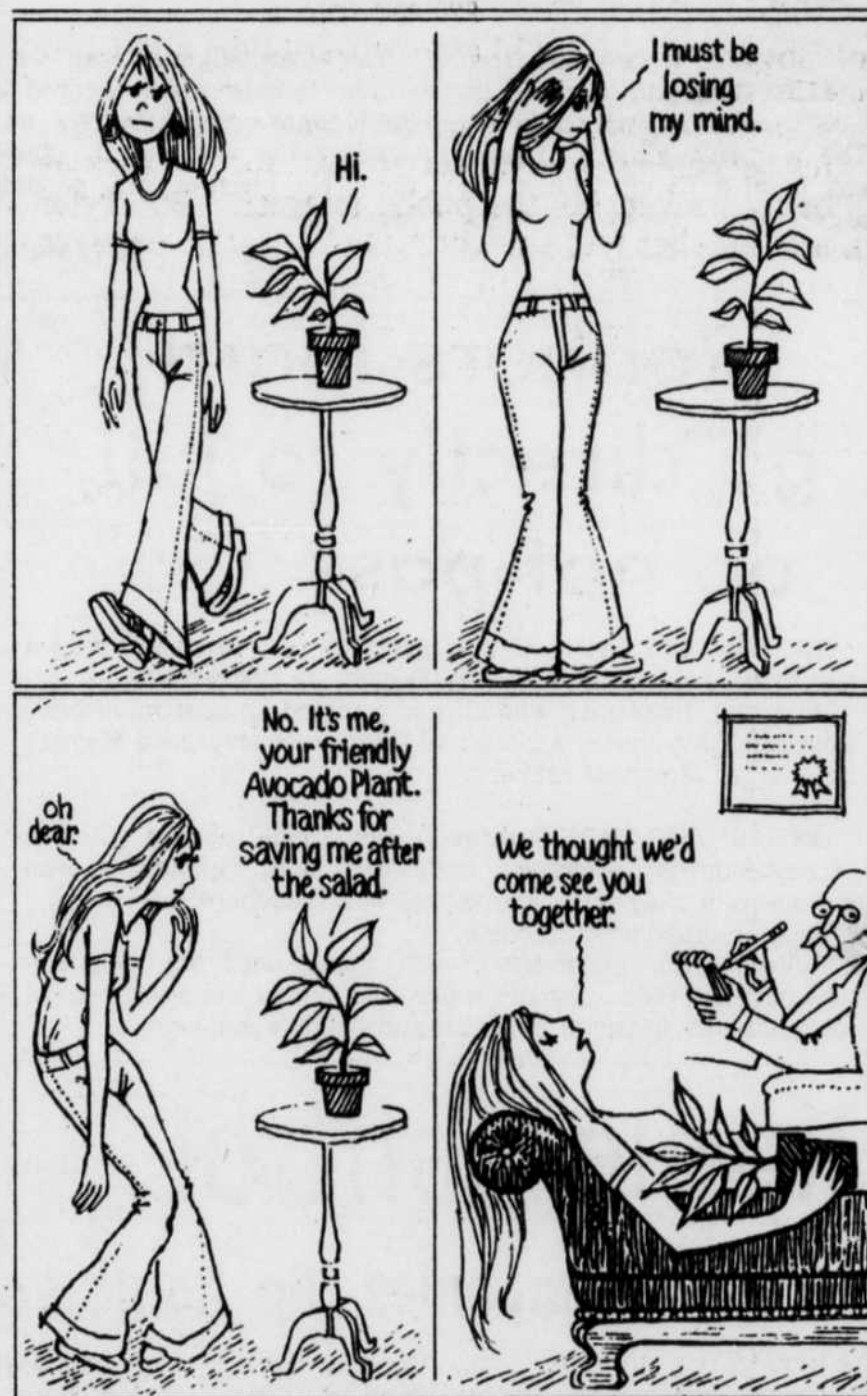
U.C. committee
1003

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER

- thoughts for next semester

DEC. 3 AK 234

Isadora and Her Avocado Plant.



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We'll send you a free booklet on Avocado Seed Growing if you'll send us 25¢ for handling and postage. Address it: Seed Growing, P.O. Box 2162, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Allow 4-6 wks for delivery. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1976.

INSIDE EVERY CALIFORNIA AVOCADO THERE'S A FREE TREE. AND SOMEONE TO TALK TO.



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — J. Edgar Hoover's long-time secretary told Congress Monday that when the Federal Bureau of Investigation's director died in 1972, she systematically destroyed his personal files, "as Mr. Hoover indicated he wanted."

Helen Gandy told a House subcommittee that she and another secretary went through all the files in Hoover's inner offices, destroying every one that was marked "personal."

"There were 30 or 32 file drawers. I did not keep a record of how many," she testified. "I tore them up and put them in cartons. They were then taken to the Washington FBI field office to be either incinerated or shredded."

Gandy denied that the files she personally destroyed contained any official FBI business or information on the personal lives of public officials.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A committee of the nation's largest organization of urban officials voted Monday to take the group out of the business of lobbying for any gun control legislation.

The vote, which is only preliminary, came after a heated two-hour meeting at the annual convention of the National League of Cities. The decision by the league's public safety committee must be approved by the resolutions committee Tuesday and by the entire 3,000-delegate convention at its final meeting Thursday.

The debate pitted officials of smaller and Western cities against those from big cities, who favor gun control legislation.

WASHINGTON — Calling the case virtually unique in public interest and historical significance, the Justice Department announced Monday it is waiving \$20,458 in fees for access to FBI files on executed atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold Tyler Jr. said the fee, for searching department records for the files, is being waived "in the public interest." But Tyler said another fee, amounting to 10 cents a page for copying the files, still will be charged.

The CIA followed suit later Monday, waiving a \$14,060 search fee for 953 pages of Rosenberg files. The material was expected to be made available this week.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — New York Mayor Abraham Beame denied Monday that new state controls over budget decisions in his financially shaky city had taken operation of the city out of his hands.

"The mayor of New York is still the manager of the city," he told newsmen at the annual meeting of the National League of Cities here. "He still runs the city, and determines priorities. He hires and fires, and develops programs."

In return for state aid to help avert a New York City default, a board composed of state officials, city officials including Beame and private businessmen has been given authority over spending levels and borrowing policy in the city.

WICHITA — Jury selection began Monday in the trial of four American Indians charged with federal firearms violations in the Sept. 10 explosion that destroyed a car on the Kansas Turnpike.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank Theis began questioning prospective jurors in the case after he overruled defense motions to move the trial from the Wichita area because of pre-trial publicity.

Nearly all of the first 36 prospective jurors said they had heard news reports on the case and three of the first 11 questioned individually were excused after they admitted having formed an opinion in the case.

Local Forecast

Warmer temperatures and westerly winds of 5 to 15 miles per hour will prevail today, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today will be in the low 60s, with lows tonight in the mid 30s. Skies today will be clear to partly cloudy. Highs Wednesday will be in the upper 50s. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation today.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM Anyone wanting to offer a class this spring, bring ideas to the table in the Union 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday.

TODAY

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

Supreme Court removes some gag restrictions

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Supreme Court Monday removed all restrictions but one in connection with a gag rule imposed on reporters covering the slaying of six members of a family.

But the court upheld the major portion of the gag order which prohibits reporters from writing about any confessions that may have been made or "other information strongly implicative of the accused as the perpetrator of the slayings."

THE PANEL, in its decision, removed portions of the gag rule that prohibited reporters from writing about the circumstances of the defendant's arrest.

The case has attracted national attention because a coalition of Nebraska news organizations has also asked the U.S. Supreme Court to remove the gag. That request still is pending.

SPA party at 8 p.m. at Cavalier.

STUDENT BRANCH OF ASAE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CHIMES Christmas party at 9 p.m. For info, call Ann or Becky.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON Mitten Christmas Tree party at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

ENGINEERS meet at 4:30 p.m. on Union 2nd floor.

KSST "ACCENT ON THE ARTS" Dr. Peter Mann Smith, director of "A Christmas Carol" is featured guest at 6:30 p.m. on Cable Channel 2.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS Christmas party at 8:15 p.m. in Seaton 254 J.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA pledges meet at 6:30 p.m., actives at 7 p.m. at Lambda Chi house.

ENGG. STUDENT COUNCIL meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS get chill feed tickets from Jim at the house by tomorrow evening.

FORESTRY CLUB meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

SPURS meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 205 A and B. Bring gift and picture.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. at house.

AG ECON CLUB meet at 7 p.m. at Heritage Ridge Apts. party room.

MORTAR BOARD meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union State Rooms 1 and 2.

CHI DELPHIA meet at 7:30 p.m. at Delta Chi house.

PHYSICS CLUB meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 104.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS meet for election of officers at 9 p.m. at the house. Mandatory attendance.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Goodyear in Topeka, speakers. Everyone welcome.

HORTICULTURE CLUB Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. at JD's Pizza on Stag Hill Rd.

SHE — DU's meet at 7 p.m. at DU house.

AG MECH CLUB meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

RUSSIAN TABLE meet at noon in Union State Room 1.

PATTY AND CURTIS GLS NO. 5 meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Courtyard. Chet Peters, speaker. All attend.

IPC meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

'CACIA GIRLS meet at 4:30 p.m. in Catskeller.

WEDNESDAY

HKN meet for elections at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

SAVE NICHOLS GYM CAMPAIGN meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES faculty intramural BB meeting at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

EDUCATION COUNCIL meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Mandatory attendance.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY meet at 5 p.m. in Union Board Room.

KSU FLYING CLUB meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS election of officers at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 251.

UFM: KANSAS FENCE POST ROCK SLIDE SHOW at 7:30 p.m. in Public Library Aud.

CLOSED CLASSES

005-535, 015-540, 040-371, 040-560, 040-605, 040-620, 045-402, 045-440, 045-451, 045-470, 105-460, 107-754, 110-204, 110-755, 209-220, 209-225, 209-240, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-275, 209-280, 209-285, 209-290, 209-295, 209-300, 209-305, 209-310, 209-315, 209-320, 209-325, 209-330, 209-335, 209-340, 209-345, 209-350, 209-355, 209-360, 209-365, 209-370, 209-375, 209-380, 209-385, 209-390, 209-395, 209-400, 209-405, 209-410, 209-415, 209-420, 209-425, 209-430, 209-435, 209-440, 209-445, 209-450, 209-455, 209-460, 209-465, 209-470, 209-475, 209-480, 209-485, 209-490, 209-495, 209-500, 209-505, 209-510, 209-515, 209-520, 209-525, 209-530, 209-535, 209-540, 209-545, 209-550, 209-555, 209-560, 209-565, 209-570, 209-575, 209-580, 209-585, 209-590, 209-595, 209-600, 209-605, 209-610, 209-615, 209-620, 209-625, 209-630, 209-635, 209-640, 209-645, 209-650, 209-655, 209-660, 209-665, 209-670, 209-675, 209-680, 209-685, 209-690, 209-695, 209-700, 209-705, 209-710, 209-715, 209-720, 209-725, 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Opinions

Post-vacation blues

In the doldrums

A funny thing happens about this time every year — nothing.

It seems to come with the winter, and an early snow foreshadows the doldrums ahead.

Some call it a season, and others say it never ends. But if you get right down to diagnosis, the symptoms are most obvious during the post-Thanksgiving vacation period.

It's three weeks of very low spirits in a very dull environment. It's so dull that one of the weeks is commonly labeled "dead week."

ACADEMICALLY, it creeps on rather unexpectedly. Students are excellent procrastinators and unmoving optimists early in the semester. They are truly thankful for a week of vacation, and vow to dedicate themselves to renewed efforts afterward. Fulfilling that vow creates great depression for many.

Term papers are due, tests and finals loom, and the nightly exodus to Aggieville resembles a scene from "The Great Escape".

EXTRA-CURRICULARLY, the campus reflects a sort of moratorium on activities. University committees table their business, concerts fall through, convocation and Landon Lectures cannot be arranged and controversy is not the order of the day on front page.

Foul weather eliminates most outdoor exercising and even such intellectual diversity as basketball games are played against non-league opponents (sort of a warm-up for what's to come).

And with spring comes renewed life. Things happen then. From that perspective the gloomy characteristics of fall are apparent.

If news and editorials aren't excitingly controversial during the next two weeks, it's just a sign of the times. The disease of boredom is contagious. And we have an epidemic on our hands.

JIM BROCK
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, December 2, 1975

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Letters to the editor

Shockley's freedom denied

Editor,

As a former K-State student, I would like to make a few observations about the recent discussions about the rather brief appearance of Dr. Shockley at KU and attempt to relate this to some of my experiences at K-State from 1966 to 1974.

While attending K-State I listened to speeches by such persons as Richard Nixon, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Vern Miller and George Lincoln Rockwell, who at the time was head of the American Nazi Party.

Just after Nichols Gym had burned down several hundred students witnessed an open "rap session" in the Student Union between James McCain and anyone who cared to step up to the microphone.

AT THIS session, McCain was mercilessly attacked by the most vile language conceivable by a few outspoken students such as Andrew Rollins, Klorox Cleveland, et al.

A few weeks later in a post-speech debate with Cassius Clay, the same Rollins announced to the audience that he was going to annihilate the white citizens of this country with his gun, and stormed out of the field house.

To the best of my knowledge at none of these events was anyone prevented from speaking although it cannot be denied that racism was being publicly espoused by whites and blacks alike on several of these occasions.

I would hasten to caution Seth Lunani Musisi that if freedom of speech is debasing to a particular segment of society, what guarantee is there that at some future time this power to silence another's speech will not be turned against the original advocates of limits on freedom of speech?

FURTHERMORE, if Musisi considers Shockley's beliefs a threat to his well-being, the wisest course

may be to listen intently to his every word so that his beliefs can be understood and therefore more logically exposed as being false.

I might also add that no better way can be devised to draw attention to a person than to disrupt his or her speech and drive them off the campus.

One very important thing seems to have escaped the public's eye. Shockley took part in one of the most revolutionary inventions of the century, perhaps even of all time.

The results of his work are clearly visible throughout the world. They can be seen in every home, hospital, automobile, airplane, supermarket, factory and school.

SOME OF HIS devices are implanted in persons' chests next to the heart keeping them alive, in many persons' ears allowing them to hear and even in one former K-State football player's helmet so he can play professional football.

Without Shockley's invention there would have been no men on the moon, no satellites, no pocket calculators and perhaps no Elton John! If your life has not been touched by Shockley, you died prior to 1947.

These facts, coupled with the fact that Shockley was to have addressed a history of science class at KU leads me to suspect that he would have spoken of things more closely related to the source of his international fame than genes, heredity, cabbages and kings.

But we'll never know for sure!

I would like to pose one hypothetical question for Seth Lunani Musisi to ponder. If Linus Pauling were invited to deliver a speech at KU or K-State, is his work in the field of heredity the work of a racist and therefore should he be run off campus?

William Dawes
1974 K-State graduate

Union shouldn't be a pub

Editor,

There are several aspects of the Union beer sales question that I'm not sure have been adequately explored.

First, it might be wise to consult with the directors of the Wichita State Union, to determine what kinds of experience they have had with beer service in the Union.

In talking with the business manager at Wichita, I know that there have been serious questions raised thus far with problems of over-consumption, added expense to the Union, and sundry behavioral problems — all coincident with the serving of beer in the Union.

Secondly, it is worth noting that a number of not particularly prudish institutions (including Stanford University as well as a number of military installations across the country) have declined to sell beer on the premises.

THE BASIS for this decision is the fact that alcohol is the chief drug abuse problem in the U.S. today and they choose not to offer any further encouragement.

Making the choice not to sell in a

public institution is not a violation of civil liberties, nor is it depriving anyone of the right to purchase or consume beer in the nearby Aggieville taverns if they so choose. It may well be simply a pragmatically reasonable judgment.

Thirdly, there are many students who do not prefer alcoholic beverages, and who would like at least one place (like the Catskeller) where they might go for entertainment.

SINCE THERE are numerous nearby places where people may

go who like beer, it would seem reasonable to preserve the current policies of the K-State Union.

In addition, there are a lot of students who are under 18 and I wonder whether the Union has considered the problems regarding legal control of beer sales.

Finally, I should like to hear someone propound some good reasons for having beer in the Union. So far, I have seen none of these surface in the debate.

Warren Rempel
Campus Minister, UMHE

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Gas-filled pop bottle found in fieldhouse

A glass pop bottle containing what apparently was gasoline and a rag wick was found shattered in the hallway outside the gymnastics room in the new addition to Ahearn Field House about 9 p.m. Sunday.

The gasoline did not ignite since, according to a student in the fieldhouse at that time, the wick did not seem as though it had been lit.

THERE WAS no damage to the fieldhouse.

"The supposition is that it dropped out from under somebody's coat," Carl Rochat, director of K-State's University News, said. Campus Traffic and Security officers said the matter is under investigation.

Radicalism revived: Yippies to protest GOP convention

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Youth International Party (Yippies) Monday announced plans to demonstrate at the 1976 Republican National Convention here next August.

"You will see people outraged at the way their purchasing dollar is shrinking by the minute, radical feminists seeking to abort Ford and Reagan, school children cut off from food stamps, and folks just concerned about Jerry Ford's central role in the Warren

Commission's 'Oswald lone assassin' coverup," predicted Yippie spokesman A.J. Weber at a news conference.

Weber, along with co-spokesman Dana Beal, said the Yippies would seek permission to operate out of Terrace Park near Kemper Arena, the GOP convention site.

WEBER AND Beal said the Yippies would also announce their own 1976 presidential candidate two weeks from now in New York.

Weber predicted several thousand protestors would attend the GOP demonstration, including representatives from the Gay Liberation Front and Students for a Democratic Society.

He said there would be no violence, although he forecast attempts by others to incite such incidents and blame it on his group. Weber said the Kansas City demonstration would echo similar protests at Bicentennial events in Philadelphia and the Democratic National Convention in New York.

"IT'S TRUE the war in Vietnam is over and it's true that Nixon has been deposed," Weber said. "But America is still conducting a counter-insurgency campaign. People are being starved to death, instead of being beaten. We don't feel that much has changed since 1972."

Weber said a major campaign issue would be to prove a relationship between the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy and the 1972 Watergate scandal, and Ford's role as a Michigan representative in the Warren Commission report.

The Yippies played a major role in demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago and later nominated a pig as their presidential candidate.

Teachers strike in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A strike Monday by the city's 3,700 public school teachers is giving 62,000 pupils a head start on the Christmas vacation.

But teachers say they are planning tutoring centers for some pupils if the walkout continues into the new year, and some community organizations are making plans for classes outside schools.

The teachers struck at midnight, overwhelmingly rejecting a last-ditch proposal by the school board of a \$1,000 across-the-board salary increase in 1976.

"Everyone is enthusiastic for the strike," said Paul Francis, strike chairperson of the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers.

"WE ARE NOT hell-bent for any kind of strike," Al Fondy, the PFT president, told cheering teachers Sunday night. "The only thing that stands now between the deterioration of this school system is all of you out there and your union."

A school spokesman said 225 teachers and 187 paraprofessionals reported for work Monday. However, Francis said the union's count showed 125

teachers and 34 paraprofessionals on the job.

Pupils from first grade through 12 were told to report to school at 1 p.m., but the board later said schools would not open.

The strike began over contract differences shortly after teachers rejected for the third time the board's request to extend the contract through December.

"THAT OFFER was based on the assumption that the only thing that can prevent a strike is salary,

which isn't the case," said Fondy, adding that other issues included class size, pupil discipline and working hours.

Teachers now earn between \$8,700 and \$16,700 a year. Fondy asked for increases of \$1,300 to \$3,500, beginning Jan. 1, 1976.

The YWCA of Greater Pittsburgh and the Urban League announced they would provide counseling for parents of pupils seeking financial aid for college.

"We're making plans for some 80 tutoring centers," said Francis.

Firm approves new faculty-employee policy

A liability insurance policy for faculty and University employees has been approved and should arrive this week.

A revised policy for \$100,000 per occurrence, \$200,000 aggregate, has been approved by the Employee's Mutual Insurance Company of Wausau, Marvin Thompson, treasurer of the Teachers and Employees Association, said.

"WE'RE SUPPOSED to receive the policy this week," Thompson said. "The company has accepted what changes we submitted to them. I think we've got the coverage we want now."

The Association's previous liability insurance terminated Sept. 22. Because of problems in finding another policy with proper coverages, faculty and employees have been without liability insurance since then. The new policy was effective Oct. 24, Thompson said.

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'Love' a special ingredient

Sausage maker grinds on

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The spicy odors of sausage making still float from Iacopi's meat market in North Beach, where once coriander, cinnamon, fennel, mace, nutmeg, wine and peppers wafted from the back room of every little Italian butcher shop.

BUT TIGHTER standards, high taxes and costs of production shooed all but a tiny cadre of sausage-stuffers out to the suburbs after World War II to practice the art described in a cookbook 1,700 years ago.

One of those left here is 60-year-old Anthony Iacopi, whose old electric grinder shudders into life beneath a bare light bulb for a weekly ritual to produce 60 pounds of sausage in the family tradition. Everybody knows that no two sausage makers make the same sausage.

MOST OF THIS small production goes to Iacopi's friends who can't bear to face a sausage from a foreign neighborhood or a strange hand. They detect the unspecified ingredient: love. "I have a lot of old customers," Iacopi says.

Another diehard is 78-year-old Fred Casissa, patriarch of the Buon Gusto salami factory, still standing its savory ground after nearly 30 years to produce 50,000 pounds of salamis a month.

"It is my life," said Casissa, a virtuoso who proudly sees each shipment off in the parking lot.

At Iacopi's the whirling chopper goes on duty every Friday afternoon. Into the machine go two parts pale pork butt to one part red beef, seasoned differently for a different result.

INTO THE HOT, red Calabrese sausage go chilis, sweet pepper, fennel seed and salt; the sweet white Sicilian sausages get fennel seed, black pepper and salt, while the brown Tuscano variety is ground with garlic, cinnamon, nutmeg, pepper and salt.

The mix emerges from the grinder's pot to be pressed into shimmering intestinal casings. Strings flick dextrously and the long casings are tied off into strands of sausages, ultimately to join olive oil, vegetables, eggs and tomato paste to appease neighborhood appetites.

AT THE salami factory, four parts of lean beef are ground up with one of pork, pork fat, shots of sauterne, and coriander, mace, cinnamon, black pepper and garlic.

The fragrant cloud that results, along with the overhead racks of salami curing underground, wafts onto the street to mingle with the sweet aromas of the neighborhood bakery, barbershop and espresso house, and a Chinese fortune cookie factory.

Intercession popular, new courses added

Many K-State students returned from their Thanksgiving vacations to stand in intercession enrollment lines Monday which extended further than the Jethro Tull concert lines.

Intercession provides courses which allow students to add to their credit-hours during the semester break.

INTERSESSION enrollment will be on the first floor of the Union through Friday. Students may enroll in Umberger 301 until the class begins, Robert Stamey, Continuing Education coordinator, said.

Because courses are closing, students are encouraged to enroll early, Stamey said.

Some intercession courses have already been closed. Second sections may be added but students are encouraged to enroll as early as possible, Stamey said.

Monday's intercession enrollment surpassed the usual, he said.

Usually about 500 enroll the first day, but Monday, 700 did, Stamey said.

INTERSESSION will offer many three-credit-hour courses for the first time. The courses have improved, and the student enrollment is increasing each semester, Stamey said, and attributed the high intercession enrollment to the fact that there are more students.

Likewise, several courses were dropped from the arts and sciences intercession curriculum. Apparently the curriculum committee who guards against low academic level courses was displeased and felt another department could better instruct these courses, Stamey said.

Pott. County
Pork & Bean Band
at
Canterbury Court
Wed., Dec. 3

Officials say enrollment for spring lagging

Officials in K-State's office of admissions and records are worried because students are not enrolling fast enough for spring semester classes.

"We're behind between 600 and 800 students that have enrolled, compared to this time last year," Don Foster, director of records, said.

ENROLLMENT will continue the rest of this week in the basement of Farrell Library, between 8 a.m. and 4:20 p.m.

Freshmen enrollment begins today. Foster said all upperclassmen and graduate students can also enroll the rest of this week.

Those who do not enroll before Friday will have to enroll Jan. 19 during registration for students that have already enrolled.

"We always have a large crowd (to enroll) on that day," Foster said, "and it's difficult to get them registered."

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Thomas murder unsolved

Investigation remains open

By RANDY MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

What caused the death of 35-year-old Carrie Thomas may never be known.

Authorities said the case, involving discovery of Thomas's scattered decomposed remains on Oct. 22, will remain "open," as no motive or cause of death has been determined.

Riley County Police Inspector Larry Woodyard said that RCPD officers have investigated all the

available leads surrounding the case. Nothing has been found to shed light on the circumstances surrounding Thomas's death.

RCPD OFFICERS began their investigation in a field west of Riley. There, farmer Phillip Karrigan discovered a human skull 35 feet behind a fence adjacent to K-82.

Investigators probed the field for days uncovering most of the remains.

Riley County Coroner Philip Hostetter said the remains were "unquestionably" scattered by animals. He said the body had been in the field for approximately three months before it was found.

Hostetter said that identification was based on dental records and skull x-rays.

CLOTHING found with and around the body was identified by friends of Thomas as belonging to her.

Thomas, a mother of five, was last seen in Junction City Sept. 20. She was not reported missing by her family or friends apparently because her leaving town for extended periods of time was not uncommon, according to Willis Pennhollow, Riley County police director.

One of the few clues Riley County police had to work with was a piece of Thomas's clothing found on the barbed wire fence between the place where the body was discovered and K-82.

Woodyard said he doesn't know if the clothing got there when "she climbed or was carried over" the fence.

Most of the investigation centered around the friends and family of Thomas, Woodyard said.

Woodyard said the case will remain open indefinitely with an investigator assigned to it. What happened may never be fully known, he added.

Joint efforts grow for MCC students

By MARY JAYNE WALSH
Collegian Reporter

In 1968, Manhattan Christian College began joint degree programs with K-State. Today MCC students have the option of two, four and five-year sequence degrees with various schools.

Students at MCC have the opportunity to receive a Bachelor of Science degree that includes a K-State major. Barton McElroy, academic dean at MCC, said there are 43 students enrolled in the Christian service program this year. The programs are designed to combine the benefits of the Christian College environment with the wider range of courses offered at major universities.

The Christian service degree includes a second major at K-State. Qualified students may enroll in 27 different areas at K-State.

"They are allowed to enroll in any major that fits our program," McElroy said. "This means the certain majors that are transferable back to MCC," he explained.

THERE IS also a cooperative, five-year sequence B.S. degree in Christian education. The student attends MCC for three years, then participates in a two year secondary education program at K-State. This year there are 17 students in education.

"The major areas in Christian education are history, English and speech," McElroy said. "This education major is for students who want to teach in elementary and high schools. This may be public or private," he said.

"Some classes are only taken at K-State which we require," McElroy said. "We have an eight hour science requirement which is offered only at K-State," he added.

MCC also offers a B.S. in missions and a diploma (R.N.) in nursing from St. Francis School of Nursing and Wesley School of Nursing in Wichita.

THE COLLEGE has a two-year program in areas of vocational study taken from the Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School.

"The students first receive a certificate in bible at MCC and then a certificate in vocational-technical training," McElroy said.

Areas of the vocational study are: air-conditioning-refrigeration, building trades, co-op industrial training, marine mechanics, office education, practical nursing, printing and welding.

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Gloria Atkinson, a junior in Geology from Hawaii, is a member of Pershing Rifles and an Army ROTC cadet. Gloria enjoys ROTC because it is challenging and active and gives her an opportunity to serve her country as an officer in the U.S. Army. Gloria is receiving \$100 per month paid by the Army for being in Advanced Army ROTC. She will also participate in a summer camp between her junior and senior year where she will learn more about the Army.

Ask Gloria about Army ROTC or call CPT Jim Owens at 532-6754 or visit the Military Science Department on campus.

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ABA Stars face collapse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association failed to meet their payroll Monday and appear to be unable to continue any longer, the club's owner said Monday.

Owner Bill Daniels announced the collapse of his efforts to keep the Stars in operation, an act that seems certain to reduce the financially struggling ABA to seven teams. This would be the third ABA team to die in less than two months.

DANIELS SAID ABA trustees would discuss the situation when they meet in Chicago Tuesday, but he doubted they could do anything to save the team.

Daniels also confirmed in a news conference that his efforts to merge the team with the Spirits of St. Louis were unsuccessful. Spirits' co-owner Ozzie Silna said earlier that proposal fell through after talks in Salt Lake City.

Daniels said lack of local par-



ticipation in the Utah club and financial considerations such as a leased arena in St. Louis caused that deal to collapse.

He said he did not meet the payroll for players Monday, but that the players technically are

employees of the league and could be paid by the ABA.

HE SAID they agreed to stay around 48 hours to see what happened.

He said ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere was unable to indicate to him whether the Stars would field a team for Wednesday night's scheduled game with San Antonio.

The merger was reported on the agenda of the Chicago meeting.

KU's Moore gets top coach award

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bud Moore of Kansas was named Big Eight Conference coach of the year Tuesday for guiding the Jayhawks to a 7-4 season after they had been picked to finish no higher than seventh if not last.

The Jayhawks wound up in a tie for fourth, nationally ranked and will play in the Dec. 26 Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., against Pittsburgh.

After Kansas lost its opener to Washington State, Moore said he thought the Jayhawks "might not win a game."

ONE OF the victories was a 23-3 triumph over Oklahoma. It broke the Sooners' streak of 37 straight games without a loss.

Nolan Cromwell, who was converted from safety to quarterback by Moore, was selected offensive player of the year and Kansas the league's most surprising team by a 24-member board.

Cromwell was the only conference player able to rush for more than 1,000 yards during the 1975 campaign. He had 1,247 yards.

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Women ruggers finish perfect rugby season

The K-State women's rugby team defeated Wichita State in Houston this weekend and finished the season with a perfect 6-0 record.

The K-Staters used a balanced scoring attack in beating the WSU team by a score of 15-0.

The teams had met once before with K-State winning 7-4. This time, with the help of two new plays, the women ruggers easily beat the Shockers.

It was doubtful that the K-State team would be able to go to Houston to play, but a fund raising effort at Mother's Worry enabled the K-State men's and women's

teams to go to the Houston tournament.

ALTHOUGH this was the last scheduled game of the season for the women, they have been invited to play in the Mardi Gras in New Orleans in March.

The women ruggers will have most of their players back next season and will try to keep their unbeaten string going.

Both the men's and women's teams have not been funded this year and have had trouble financially. Fund raising projects are in the planning for future games.

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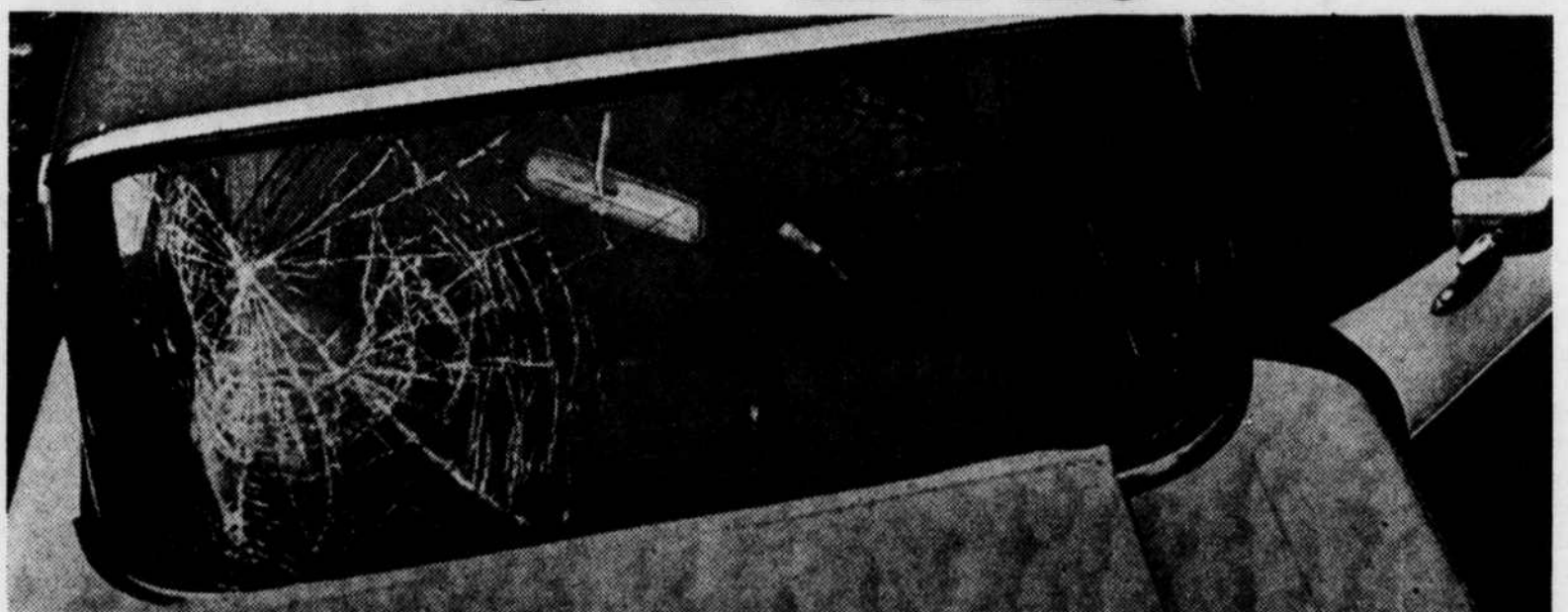
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6. Louisville	1-0
7. Kentucky	0-0
8. Tennessee	1-0
9. Notre Dame	1-0
10. Cincinnati	1-0
11. Arizona	1-0
12. San Francisco	1-0
13. N.C. St.	1-0
14. Alabama	0-0
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18. K-State	0-1
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Wildcat defense paces win

By DON CARTER
Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats, using a tenacious defense and the scoring of Chuckie Williams and Darryl Winston, won an easy victory over Louisiana Tech University by a score of 86-49.

It was the first home game of the season for the Wildcats. A packed fieldhouse greeted the team with enthusiasm and spirit and the 'Cats responded with the same.

The K-State team lost its opening game at Texas Tech and many of the fans in the fieldhouse were curious as to how good the 'Cats were going to be. Many of the major magazines and polls around the country had the 'Cats ranked as high as eighth and no lower than 14th.

HEAD COACH, Jack Hartman commented after the Texas Tech game that his squad would have to play with more reckless abandon on defense to win this season. After Monday's game he said this is what the 'Cats had done.

"I was pleased, I thought we did a heck of a job tonight. We didn't quite have the aggressive defensive play at Texas Tech that we had tonight," Hartman said.

The game started out with both teams playing tight defense, but with 11 minutes left in the first half the Wildcats had taken a 20-6

lead and they never let up from there. The Bulldogs found themselves down by 28 points at the half and must have felt like leaving town before the second half started.

Williams poured in 28 points but the real hero of the night was Darryl Winston who had 16 points, nine rebounds and caused six turnovers and blocked three shots.

"This has been our best defensive effort since I've been here. We can't take anybody lightly. Everybody is going to be after us this year," Winston said.

EVERYONE on the K-State team had a chance to play and Hartman said he was pleased about that.

One of the surprises of the night was the play of Keith Frazier a back-up guard who got to play in his first game as a Wildcat.

Frazier in the first half stole the ball three straight times and caused a number of turnovers. In fact the K-State team forced the Bulldogs into 32 turnovers for the game.

The 'Cats who had that sizeable lead at half time finished off any

hope of a comeback by the Bulldogs when they scored 18 unanswered points in the second half.

The 'Cats will now travel to Vanderbilt on Friday to take part in the Vanderbilt Classic.

K-STATE WILL play Holy Cross in the opening round with Vanderbilt and USC taking the other game. The winners will play for the championship.

The next home game will be Monday night as the 'Cats meet Arizona. The current standings have K-State ranked 18th and Arizona 11th in the nation.



Photo by Tom Bell

I'VE GOT IT ... Carl Gerlach, center on the Wildcats basketball team, battles with Victor King of Louisiana Tech for a rebound in Monday night's game. The 'Cats won easily 86-49 as they completely dominated the game.

AP selects Gary Spani All-American

Gary Spani, sophomore linebacker from Manhattan, was named to the Associated Press All-American third team for defense.

Spani was a bright spot in a dim season for K-State. Spani led the 'Cats in tackles this year. He was named Big Eight defensive player of the week after the Nebraska game.

Last year, he was named freshman defensive player of the year in the Big Eight. He was recently named to the All-Big Eight team for his outstanding play this season.

OTHER Big Eight players named to the All-American first team on offense were: tackle Mark Koncar, a 6-5, 273 pound senior from Colorado and center Rick Bonness, a 6-4, 223 pound senior from Nebraska.

Oklahoma placed three defensive starters on the first team. 6-0, 210 pound Jimbo Elrod was named as a defensive end. Oklahoma's Selmon Brothers, Leroy and Dewey, were named also. Leroy is a 256-pound tackle while Dewey is a 257-pound nose guard. Their brother, Lucious, was named to the 1973 All-American team.

Young 'Cats rip Allen County juco

A 53-point second half outburst propelled the K-State junior varsity to a resounding 85-44 victory over Allen County Community Junior College Monday night.

The young Wildcats led 32-23 at halftime and broke the game wide open by blitzing the Red Devils 10-1 in the first four minutes of the second half. The jv's stretched the lead to 58-29 midway through the final period and easily coasted to victory.

The win came in the first jv tilt of the season and preceded the K-State-Louisiana Tech contest in Ahearn Field House.

FRESHMAN guard, Keith Frazier led a balanced scoring attack for K-State with 16 points. Juco transfer Jerry Black added 12 points and Tom Maurer tallied 13 points. Guards Scott Langton and Tyron Thompson scored 12 points each while freshmen forwards Henry Morton and Steve Soldner had eight and 10 points respectively.

Soldner collected 20 rebounds to pace the jv's to a 61-45 rebounding edge.

ALLEN COUNTY was led by Armond White who scored 12 points and grabbed 16 rebounds.

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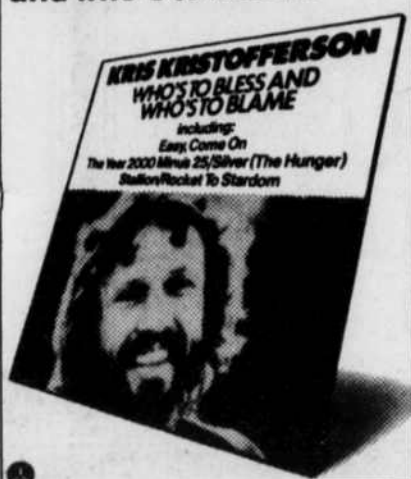
Name

Address

Age sex Phone

Please send more info on the USAR. I would like a personal interview.

Who's to bless
and who's to blame?



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Get Your Gang and Get Your SHIRT TOGETHER

(Come to the Tail-End of Aggieville for

"T-Shirt Tuesday"

(Discounts ALL NIGHT for members of K-State Living Groups wearing their group's T-Shirt!) at

MOTHER'S
WORRY

★ \$1.40 Pitchers — 25¢ Steins
★ 45¢ Coors (Both cans & bottles)
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We're Serious ... We Wouldn't Shirt You!

FREE DELIVERY every Tuesday Night!!

TONIGHT ... at home or in the dorm ... enjoy your favorite of 19 varieties of delicious pizza — DELIVERED PIPING HOT to your door.

Call 537-8550

K-18 West at Stag Hill Road and in Aggieville

Jd's PIZZA



Photo by Vic Winter

Boys will be...

These two lads snatched a couple of their mother's wigs over the Thanksgiving break and subjected the hairpieces to various forms of abuse, including their use as a makeshift football.

Dry ice fills the pockets of new personal cooling jacket

Reliability and convenience may be the key to the industrial application of the personal cooling garment developed by a team of K-State industrial engineers.

The personal cooling garment, developed by Stephan Konz, professor of industrial engineering; C.L. Hwang, professor of industrial engineering; and Jerry Duncan, now an assistant professor at the University of Tennessee, relies on slabs of dry ice fitted into pockets of a special nylon jacket to cool the individual.

The garment, offered in either a jacket or a vest, is convenient because of its mobility.

"It's like a regular jacket, there are no cords or connections needed to make it work," Konz said.

THE RELIABILITY of the garment lies in the nature of the system because "there's nothing to break down. It just does the job well," he added.

The slabs of dry ice are cut from a large block into three-inch squares. There are 12 pockets in the garment for the slabs.

"As the worker wears the garment, the dry ice changes from a solid to a gas. This sublimation absorbs heat from the worker. Thus, the worker carries with him his own cooling system," Konz said.

The garment is offered in two versions to fit different uses of the personal cooling system.

"When a worker is working in an area of radiation heat, the long-sleeved jacket will protect his arms from that radiation," Konz said.

THE VEST, the sleeveless version, is best suited for a regular heat situation, he added.

Konz is hopeful of the garment being applied in industrial field use by next summer.

He indicated there are four steps to the application of a new development: the idea, the pre-production model, testing and commercial application.

"The garment has just gone from the pre-production model to testing. There are several companies testing the garment right now," Konz explained.

THIS PERSONAL cooling device was developed under a grant from the National Science Foundation, who recently released the patent rights to the K-State research foundation.

"Right now the patent is pending," Konz said.

K-State industrial engineers are continuing work on the garment to refine the design of the garment

with emphasis on reducing its operation cost.

Konz said for the jacket to be worn for one summer, less than 100 times, the cost would be about \$150.

"The cost of the jacket would be about \$50 and is reusable for a number of years. The ice would cost about \$100," he said.

IN REDUCING the operating cost of the garment, Konz said, they are working for "more efficient use of the dry ice."

"We want as much cooling per kilogram of dry ice as we can get."

He explained that the efficiency of the ice is connected with the amount of insulation between the ice and the skin, and the ice and the environment.

"We have a workable amount of insulation now, but we suspect we can get a more efficient amount of insulation," Konz said.

ULN to aid weather wary

University Learning Network (ULN) is initiating a weather service for homeward bound travelers.

"Thanksgiving vacation was a good example of the need for accurate, complete weather and road condition reports for students at K-State," Gary Bachman, director of ULN said.

"WE RECEIVED many calls last Monday and Tuesday about the weather conditions, so we contacted the Highway Patrol each hour for a full report. We plan to continue this service for the Christmas break and whenever students request it," he added.

**For more of a woman, or more of a man
— more of a kiss. The BIG KISS**



The Big Kiss is an engineering wonder. 4-inches high, almost a full pound of the richest, melt-in-the-mouth Grade "A" creamy milk chocolate. Pure and Sweet. A perfect replica of the candy kiss made famous by you-know-who. Foil-wrapped, complete down to the paper pull that opens it up. Tissue packed in its own gift box so it's a complete surprise.

The perfect gift for lovers and other strangers. And, remember Mother, too!

\$3.00

Please add \$1.25 postage and appropriate sales tax. West of the Mississippi add \$1.40.

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Overnight delivery to most Parcel Post zones.

Ski the hearty slopes of Breckenridge

VALENTINE'S WEEKEND
Feb. 13-15
3 Days Skiing

\$99.00

**Sign up;
Dec. 8,
Activities
Center**

**Travel,
UPC**

1011

Information Meeting—
Thursday, Dec. 4, 7pm
Union 205B

Brothers' Tavern

Tonight 7:00 to 11:00

"PUDS for SUDS"

ATTENTION: Olivia Hornswaggle and Ralph Fantasizer will be playing "Puds-for-Suds" at Brother's tonight. (They are two of only 26 people left on campus who have yet to win a pitcher playing "Puds-for-Suds.")

Come Early: Bring Your Friends — You too, could drink Free at Brothers'

SPEEDING
for finals?

There are some facts you should keep in mind. Find out tomorrow night, 7:30, rooms 205 B and C in the Union.

Presented by the

Drug Education Center

615 Fairchild Terr. 539-7237


P.S. Guided Affective Imagery Workshop (simulated Acid Trip) Dec. 6, 9-12 and 1-4. \$10 . . . give us a call!

Earth
shoe

Gage Shopping Center
at Huntoon & Gage
Topeka, Kansas
273-2341
Open till 6:00 M.&Th. till 8:00

Present

THE MAINTENANCE
Their World of Comedy



AT
THE
CIRCUS

DEC. 4 FORUM HALL

3:30, 7, 9:30 75¢

KSU ID Required 1006

Los Angeles school officials ponder popular candy sales

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles City school district officials say they are caught between growing dental decay

Originals sell for gift giving at UPC fair

The Annual Fine Arts and Crafts Fair, held in the Union ballroom this week, may help early Christmas shoppers get started. The fair is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Items range from a quarter to \$60," Carrie Stapleton, chairperson of the Union Program Council's Art Committee, said.

"Only students, faculty or staff, and their families were allowed to sell their craft items," she added.

"THERE IS no limit to what they bring in, although they are required to man the tables themselves," she stated.

The UPC is not held responsible for the merchandise, although the committee receives 15 per cent of the selling price.

"We would like to have a strictly fine arts fair, with painting, printmaking and drawings, but didn't have enough time this year to get it organized. We hope to have such a fair either next semester or next year," Bart Kreutzer, committee member, said.

among pupils and high profits from million-dollar-a-year candy sales at school cafeterias.

"I'd like to eliminate the candy but I don't want to eliminate the funds," said Kathleen Brown Rice, member of the Los Angeles City Board of Education and sister of Gov. Edmund Brown.

The consumption of candy by the district's 725,000 pupils is deplored by most school health and home economics officials. However, school board members find it difficult to ignore the profits from candy sales which cover many expenditures at the 662 schools, including band and drill team uniforms and instruments.

"The school stores are in large measure a reflection of the capitalism of our society," Rice explained. "If the stores don't provide what the students want, they're going to go off campus and buy it."

MARY ANN SESMA, a physiology teacher, put it more succinctly: "This is not a fascist state. People are going to eat as they choose."

And what Los Angeles pupils choose to eat is \$1.43 million worth of candy sold in school cafeterias last year, despite educational efforts to warn pupils of the dental dangers posed by excessive candy consumption.

"It's been a battle that we have been fighting for a long time. I can't say we're winning," assessed Ruth Rich, health education supervisor for the city schools.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

SERVICES

PARTYTIME? WE rent costumes and props. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (66-75)

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. Five years experience. For fast, dependable service call Kathy, 776-4170. (67-71)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 men, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (11f)

ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (57-76)

12x60 MOBILE home, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioning, shed, \$4000. Call 539-4261 after 10:30 or weekends. (58-67)

850 NORTON Commando, 3300 miles, \$1500, excellent condition. Call 776-5793 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (63-67)

'62 CHEVY bus camper. Recently overhauled engine; good tires; new alternator. Lots of sleeping and storage space. \$1500 or best offer, 776-6297. (64-68)

LANGE "PRO" ski boots. Size 9M. Good condition, \$75, call 532-3710, leave message for Rob, room 733. (65-67)

PERFECT GIFT for your music teacher or musical friends — Barenreiter's gorgeous calendar, musica 1976, Westron Wynde (Vicki Shult), 537-0293. (66-70)

8x45 DETROITER in North Campus Courts, walking distance to campus. Ideal for married student or graduate student. 537-1505 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

LUCILLE'S-Westloop

Open nites til 9
Sundays 11-6
Mon., Dec. 1 thru Sun. Dec. 7
CHRISTMAS OPENING
20 per cent off all coats
Regular \$40-\$76
10 per cent off winter & fall coordinated sportswear when buying 2 pieces or more
10 per cent off all winter sleepwear — Robes, long & short gowns, feet pajamas
15 per cent off all sweaters
1 / 3 off Turquoise and silver costume jewelry
Bank Americard
Master Charge — Lay-a-ways

LENSES, TROMBONE: 400mm Novoflex, very high quality, German lens with bellows, rifle stock. Adaptable. Pentax SCAM Macro (close-up) lens. Semi-pro Selmer Bolero tenor trombone with F-attachment. 539-3776. (66-70)

GOT SHOPPING blues? Chesty's got the cure for you. Great selection, items oldie and newie. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (66-68)

BASS RECORDERS — Moeck standard with direct blow or bozal and Henrich Meister series now available. 20 per cent off. Layaway for Christmas. Westron Wynde (Vicki Shult), 537-0293. (66-70)

GIFT IDEA, Backgammon. This newest craze may be the most ancient board game known to man — possibly 6000 years old. Backgammon sets were discovered in King Tut's tomb in ancient Egypt. The Greeks played it; the Romans played it. John Crawford who was the youngest person to become a Life Master in bridge says, "Backgammon is the ideal game because (1) it's easy to learn but hard to master, (2) it's a superb blend of luck and skill, (3) it's easy on the eyes, (4) it's fast — normally less than 30 minutes per game, (5) women enjoy it as much as men, (6) it only takes 2 people to play — husband and wife, mother and daughter, father and son, grandparents and grandchildren, or you and a friend." Most all other games either take more than 2 people, more than 30 minutes, and/or depend too much on blind luck. Students can play backgammon as a short study break. Married people like it because it takes only 2 people. Quality Backgammon Sets make great gifts. The sets are made of natural grain, decorator routed wood and tooled cowhide leather. They are unique handmade sets. Backgammon is a great game in itself. Quality Backgammon Sets are unique, attractive, quality sets. They will make a useful, beautiful, enjoyable gift for any adult. The recommended retail price is \$18.95. If you don't think it is a good buy compare these sets to the plastic, cork-board, and vinyl sets being sold elsewhere for more than \$40. You can see these Quality Backgammon Sets in the KSU Ballroom at the crafts fair, at Varney's or Green's Bookstore, at Poselidon's World, or see them in the windows of the Vista Village, the College Cleaners, and Junior's Barbershop and then order them direct or call 539-2118 and I'll bring some by personally for you to look at. (67-69)

CONN BARITONE horn, with case. Used only in high school band. Call after 4:00 p.m., 913-765-3942. (67-71)

SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES, 10 per cent discount until Christmas. Over South 3rd Street Viaduct, left on East K-18, 5 miles. Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 776-4379. (67-75)

1969 IMPALA, air conditioning, hardtop, 4-door, power steering & brakes, good second car, \$950, call Gordon, 537-4660. (67-69)

SUPER GARAGE sale. Yellow dining set, antique dressers, room-size shag, Indian rug, student's clothes, 3 cars, lots! 820 Dondee, Wednesday & Thursday. (67-69)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (67-71)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters; electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

AVAILABLE NOW, two blocks from campus. Furnished efficiency apartment for one person. \$75/month, includes water. No pets, 539-6875. (67-69)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22f)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. K8, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (56-74)

INTERVIEWING PEOPLE who will be graduating in December and May who would like to stay in Manhattan area. This career opportunity deals in field of financial and estate planning. Person should be business major and have ability to manage and work with people. Excellent income and training. Resume to personnel manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (59-68)

UNDERGRADUATES TO be placed in business internship program of large national company. Career opportunities after graduation. Student should be in economics, finance or business field. 15-20 hours weekly, \$2.50 hour. Person must be in fraternity or several campus organizations. Send resume to personnel manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (59-68)

T / TA Trainer

Head Start Training / Technical Assistance Trainer. Anticipated position requiring M.S. in child development with background in family development. Experience in early childhood programs. Driver's license.

HSST / CDA Trainer

Head Start Supplementary Training / Child Development Associate Training / Career Development Technical Assistance Trainer. Anticipated position requiring M.S. in child development with background in family development. Experience in early childhood programs. Acceptance at the instructor level. Driver's license.

T / TA Assistant Trainer

Head Start Training / Technical Assistance Assistant Trainer. Three part-time positions anticipated requiring B.S. in child development. Driver's license. Experience in early childhood programs.

HSST / CDA

Assistant Trainer

Head Start Supplementary Training / Child Development Associate Training and Career Development Technical Assistance Assistant Trainer. Three part-time positions anticipated requiring B.S. in child development. Driver's license. Experience in early childhood programs.

Send VITA and credentials to Robert H. Poresky, Ph.D., Department of Family and Child Development, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (phone 913/532-5510). (Contract through November 13, 1976).

Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer.

DRUG EDUCATION Center director's position, approximately 20 hours per week, starting January 1. Must be enrolled in at least 7 credit hours second semester. Applications available in SGA office, will be accepted to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 2. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (64-67)

FOOD and cocktail waitress positions available. Full or part time. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (65-67)

STUDENT TYPIST needed immediately; experience required. Prefer work-study but not necessary. Contact Chemical Engineering, room 105 for information; call 532-5584 for Cindy or Bobbi. Equal opportunity employer. (67-71)

DATA PROCESSING, City of Kansas City, Kansas is expanding its data processing staff and is seeking individuals to assist in a team effort working on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of FORTRAN and/or COBOL. Salary commensurate with education and experience. This position offers a wide range benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, in modern office facilities. We invite interested applicants, including June '76 graduates, to call or write, Ray Reinhardt, 913-371-2000, Ext. 490, City of Kansas City, Kansas, Dept. of Planning and Development, Municipal Office Bldg., 701 N. 7th, Kansas City, KS 66101. An equal opportunity employer. M-F. (64-70)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., December 4th. (67-69)

PARTOR full time help to harvest Christmas trees all this week. Call Warnago, 1-456-7551, Manhattan 539-6317. (67-69)

EARN \$75 per week, part time for 15-20 hours. Excellent for college students. Work full time over break at home. For interview call 776-6254 between 5:30-8:30 p.m. daily. (67)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11f)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

GUITARIST, STEEL guitarist, or fiddle player for well-equipped local band. Call 776-6426 or 539-3362 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

RIDE EAST for Christmas. Destination Baltimore or that general area. Rick, 537-9164. (66-68)

FOUND

FEMALE PUPPY in Justin Hall, brown with black and white markings, black leather collar. Call 537-1532 after 5:00 p.m. (64-67)

KEYS in Ramada Inn parking lot. Four keys on red tag from Overland Park Savings, call 537-2083 after 5:00 p.m. (67-69)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46f)

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
776-8551 or 539-4391

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51f)

ALL STUDENTS who rented art from the Activities Center should return it December 8, 9, & 10 between the hours of 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m., in Ballroom U in the Union. After the 10th, \$1.00 will be charged each day they are overdue. (1001) (63-67)

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

"All the beer you can drink"

Mother's Worry
Saturday, Dec. 6
1:30-5:00 p.m.

Members with Activity Cards Admitted Free

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS on turquoise or coral liquid silver chokers, \$6.95 and up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (66-75)

COME SEE the "demise" and "transformation" of Scrooge and the rejuvenation of the Christmas Spirits on Dec. 4, 5, 6 at McCain Auditorium. (67)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each night with a melo laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35f)

PERSONAL

TO JANET "Roomie" Hecht, Happy belated birthday! You're finally one of the older generation — now all you need is a limo! Love & kisses, Suzie. (67)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE Christian roommates to share furnished apartment, close to campus. Approximately \$75 month rent and utilities. 539-8948. (63-67)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to share apartment. Close to campus. Call Cyndi, 539-0216. (64-68)

NEED ONE male roommate to share a house at 1004 McCollum with two others. Contact Les Cary, 537-4308. (66-68)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS — DIRECTORIES can be purchased in Kedzie 103 for 25 cents. (60f)



the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 Lateral boundaries	55 Congers DOWN	21 Land measure
1 Broadway hit	37 Criteria	1 Chinese dynasty	23 Males in the process of canonization
5 Leather moccasin	40 — Arnaz	2 Sandarac tree	24 Total paid attendance
8 To heed	41 European mint	3 Arachnid	25 Hastens
12 Showy flower	45 Biblical country	4 Attempted	26 Describing certain fish
13 Spanish gold	47 Greek letter	5 Force	27 Olive genus
14 Wheel support	49 Leather flask for oil	6 Constellation	28 Actress Marjorie, et al.
15 Burmese demons	50 Actor Paul	7 Twist	32 The Pope's palace
16 Pale	51 Melody	8 Shout to (var.)	33 Meat and pastry dish
17 Word with field or wing	52 Banker's concern	9 Performed	35 Letter
18 Broadway hit	53 Trial	10 Mr. Landon of politics	36 Firmament
20 Soft mineral	54 Take forty winks	11 Soak flax	38 Abdicate
22 Honorless hand in bridge	Avg. solution time: 24 min.	19 Woeful	39 Bird's note
26 Wearied			42 Wild plum
29 Before			43 Precious stone
30 Japanese food fish			44 Female swans
31 Fetid			45 Danish land division
32 A salt pit			46 Regret
33 Network			48 The hawk parrot
34 New: comb. form			
35 Devour			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15				16				17		
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53					54				55	

Forum planned to curb suicidal rate

Students, mental health professionals, and a guest resource person, Dr. Charles Neuringer will provide information aimed at helping a non-professional deal with people who threaten to commit suicide. The Suicide Prevention Workshop will take place in the Union Little Theatre from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

University officials began planning the workshop after Student Body President Bernard Franklin, concerned with the rising suicide rate in the area,

called for University measures to deal with the problem.

MINISTERS and faculty advisers, as well as residence hall staffs and staffs dealing with student affairs are encouraged to attend.

The special guest of the workshop is Dr. Charles Neuringer, professor of psychology at the University of Kansas and consultant to the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center. He will be speaking by telephone to the workshop.

"The workshop is free and open

to anyone who wants to attend," Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development said.

"Also taking part in the workshop will be Don Fallon, director of religious affairs on campus, Dr. Bob Sinnett and Dr. Larry Oliverson of the Lafene Mental Health Department, Peter Sherrard, director of the Counseling Center, Mike Caldwell, student director of the Fone, and Bernard Franklin, K-State student body president," Nolting added.

Applications are available for Staff Positions Spring Collegian

Managing Editors

News Editors

Sports Editor

Copy Editors

Arts and Entertainment

Assistant Sports Editor

SGA Editor

Staff Writers

Columnists

Deadline for returning applications:
Thursday, December 4, 5 p.m.

Three uncompromising gifts from Hewlett-Packard.

The HP-21 Scientific Pocket Calculator. \$100

32 built-in functions and operations.

Performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees; rectangular/polar conversion; register arithmetic; common logs, etc.

Performs all basic data manipulations—

and executes all functions in one second or less.

The HP-22 Business Management Pocket Calculator. \$165.

An indispensable new management tool.

Puts an ideal combination of financial, mathematical and statistical functions right at your fingertips. Handles virtually every computation needed in modern business management from simple arithmetic to complex time-value-of-money problems to planning, forecasting and decision analysis.

Procedures for more than 50 different calculations

in the remarkable owner's handbook. All you do is key in your data, press the appropriate keys and see the answer displayed in seconds. Automatically computes discounted cash flow; percentages; ratios; proportions; compound interest; remaining balance; annuities; depreciation; mean-standard deviation; trend-lines (linear regressions); linear estimates; accumulated interest; rate of return; amortization; and more.

The HP-25 Scientific Programmable Pocket Calculator. \$195.

72 built-in functions and operations.

Keystroke programmability.

The automatic answer to repetitive problems. Switch to PRGM and enter your keystrokes *once*. Then switch to RUN and enter only the variables needed each time.

Full editing capability.

You can easily review and quickly add or change steps at will.

Branching and conditional test capability.

Eight built-in logic comparisons let you program conditional branches.

8 addressable memories.

And you can do full register arithmetic on all eight.

k-state union bookstore

